New A-Weapons Test Set by Russia

viet Union announced Saturday night it will set off a new series of nuclear tests covering Russia's latest atomic weapons. The Kremlin clauned the move was forced by the current

(la Washington, the State Department said the United States deplores the Soviet decision as "disturbing news." It called on the Soviet Union to continue negotiations at Geneva on hope that the negotiations would be conducted seriously.)

The Soviets did not disclose the nature of the tests or the dates they will be conducted. Observers here

any time.

a government statement. The explosions of The Soviet Union, which American nuclear bombs has invariably held its nuabove Christmas and Johnclear tests only in reply, ston islands have produced has the right to be the last their echo-they have made to hold nuclear tests in the

nounced several times after the United States launched its latest nuclear series that planned to test Russia

again. The major question was the timing (In Hyannis Port, Mass., was spending the weekend, a White House spokesman said there would be no

immmediate comment.) The Kremlin test announcement, distributed by

would be made to keep radioactive fallout to a minimum

In its last series of tests, from September to Novemthe Soviet news agency (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

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INCIDENTS ON RISE

Report Raps Agent Laxity

WASHINGTON UP-A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff study said Saturday night the Justice Department has "only sporadically enforced" the law requiring foreign agents to make full disclosure of their U.S. activities.

Chinese, Indians Skirmish

India disclosed today that the department. its troops fought two clashes. The staff study was made Saturday with Communist Chinese forces in the disputed public by Sen. J. William Fulborder area.

nist. China protested "most mittee, as a preliminary to a strongly" against an "armed committee investigation. It ported.

Indian officials said the ernments attempt to influence Chinese fired first in both U.S. policy through propa incidents and the Indian ganda and other activities. troops had to fire back in. The Justice Department self-defense.

took place in the Chipchak and will continue to do so nist troops attacked Indian sibility for enforcing the act reach his post safely and and report every six months

A Justice Department spokesman said a preliminary study of the report indicates that it contains some inacuracies. He noted that it cited in support of its conclusion alleged inaccurate or incomplete disclosure on the part of only seven agents out of NEW DELHI, Sunday (UPI) about 1,550 registered with

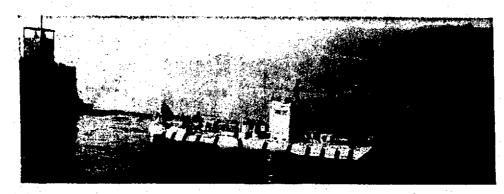
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spokesman said the depart ment welcomes the inquiry THEY SAID the first clash has cooperated with it fully River Valley when Commu The department has responguards, grazing one Indian which requires that agents of with a bullet. He managed to foreign governments register

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60-Dive Series Under Way

NAVY PROBING 'INNER SPACE'



A TUG TOWS bathyscaph Trieste past Point Loma (background) for dives off the Southern Califormia coast. A series of 60 deep exploration dives in offshore Southland deeps is under way.

By LOU JOBST

(First of Two Articles)

PT. 1.OMA-This is the Cape Canaveral in man's conquest of inner space.

From a small and unimposing compound on the Navy Electronic Laboratory waterfront man is making dramatic advances in the exploration of the ocean deeps which shroud two-thirds of the planet in mystery.

The assault on this lightless realm, easily as forbidding as outer space, is being carried on off the Southern California coast by the world's deepest diving submersible, the bathyscaph Trieste.

The Trieste was the vessel that carried man seven miles down to the deepest ocean floor in the Challenger Deep off Guam in January, 1960. It was conceived, built and sold to the Office of Naval Research by the late Professor Auguste Piccard, pioneer balloonist and underseas explorer,

Although this 35,800-foot dive to the bottom of the world captured world attention it is certain to be dwarfed in military and scientific importance by the work here of a second generation of "bathonauts" aboard a newly equipped and remodeled

Sixty dives are scheduled in the series, due to be completed this summer in a 400-square-mile area of ocean south of San Clemente and Santa Catalina Islands and north of the Coronados.

To date these have included descents of a few hundred feet on the Continental Shelf and a dive of 4,000 feet into the San Diego Trough, a vast ocean valley about 15 miles off the coast, last October by Lt. Don Walsh, the man who made the record Pacific dive.

The offshore dives are giving oceanographers their first accurate picture of the rugged subsea terrain. The divers have discovered great undersea glaciers of silt and vast layers of sea life more than one-half mile down.

They have also uncovered a major marine mystery, showers of thin ash-like flakes which they have dubbed "sea snow." (These and other discoveries and actual dives will be described in a subsequent article next Sunday.)

But equally significant is that this off-

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UAW Votes on Kennedy Plea Today

LOS ANGELES-The United Auto Workers (UAW), AFL-CIO Saturday delayed a response to President Kennedy's request to postpone a scheduled strike against two aerospace companies and said the matter would be submitted to union membership meetings today.

Earlier Saturday, the International Association of Machinists, heeding President Kennedy's plea, agreed to postpone for 60 days its Monday strike deadline against aerospace firms.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the aerospace department, said the UAW's response to the Preesident will be made after membership meetings of members employed by North American Aviation in the Los Angeles area and by Ryan Aircraft Company at San Diego.

NORTH AMERICAN has local plants in Downey, Anaheim and Compton.

The IAM and the UAW represent about 150,000 aerospace and missile industry workers throughout the country-about 120,000 machinists and 30,000 UAW members.

A strike by the two unions could tie up defense work at 53 plants and missile bases in the United States. IAM officials announced the strike delay after Kennedy called on both sides to cooperate in achieving a

settlement without a work stoppage. Woodcock said, "It is regrettable that the President and government of the United States have been forced to intervene in a dispute which almost anywhere else would have been settled weeks ago.'

The machinists' general vice president, E. R. White,

"We are deeply disappointed by the refusal of the aerospace manufacturers to accord their employes the same treatment given workers in other industries. However, we will accede to the request of the President of the United States. Work at all plants and sites covered by the President's message will continue without interruption.'

Kennedy's request for additional negotiations went to Ryan Aeronautical Co., North American Aviation, Inc., Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and Aerojet-General Corp.

INDUSTRY SPOKESMEN promised cooperation with the Kennedy request.

R. H. Biron, West Coast vice president of General Dynamics, said: "We agreed to the extension of the contract and we will cooperate fully with President Kennedy. We will act in the best interest of all our employes."

Lockheed and North American also agreed to the postponement, as did Aerojet-General. Key issues in the dispute include demands for a union

shop and supplemental unemployment benefit programs. Douglas Aircraft Co. already has reached a tentative agreement on new contracts with the unions,

The union members at Douglas are to vote on ratifica-

tion of the agreement today.

The Douglas offer included an agency-shop provision in which nonunion employes would have to pay union

IN WOMEN'S SECTION

Delights of Concert in the Park Shown

A sparkling full page of pictures and an accompanying story on the delights of a Pops Concert in the park. including a picnic on the lawn, appear in today's Women's Section beginning on Page W-1.

Bathing suits-the way they are supposed to look and the way in fact, they look on all too many women at the beach-are discussed by Mary Ellis, Independent, Press-Telegram fashion editor.

hibit which will open at the County Museum and Rachel Morton, I, P-T music critic tells about a new booklet which gives the history of Hollywood Bowl,

ullet where to find it

- UNITED STATES and Europe will pool talent Monday troubles which have plagued to telecast live television shows via Telestar. See page
- OPERATION WINDOWSHOP, one of the more spectacular means of focusing attention on housing problems involving racial groups, is covered in a comprehensive story today by Staff Writer Ed Kenyon on

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Albany Negroes **Defy U.S. Court**

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)-About 600 Negroes defied a federal injunction Saturday night and marched on City Hail here to protest racial discrimination. Waiting police immediately stepped in and arrested about 150 of them.

The Negroes came in main street. Police hauled waves. A group of about 500 them in.

—all of them singing "Walk- Arrests totaled about 150"

ing and Talking with My Mas- and authorities estimated ter"-marched from the Shi-about 450 more dispersed Elsie Emery, arts page editor, tells about a new ex- loh Baptist Church where an when it became apparent indignation meeting was in they would be jailed. The Rev. Martin Luther

progress to protest segrega- King Jr. who Friday came tion. back from a trip to Washing-A reinforced police force ton to direct activities, was which had been on duty for not among those arrested. two weeks during the racial

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down the middle of the town's wire and tank obstacles.

TILL LOOTED OF \$1,105; NAB WOMEN

Seal Beach police Saturday night arrested two Los Angeles women moments after the pair allegedly stole \$1,105 from the cash register of a market,

Lillian Grant, 30, and Ora Claudine Jones, 34, were arrested by Sgt. Gary F. Buzzard who was driving past the market at 148 Main St, as the women fled,

Venus Shot John Marshall, launched the Goes Today firing tubes in its deck at 4:50 p.m. and 7:50 p.m.

this city of 60,000 met them.

CHIEF OF POLICE Laurie
Pritchett asked: "Does any one have a parade permit?"

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U.S. Sub

Rockets

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)

-A U.S. nuclear submarine

fired three Polaris rockets

from beneath the Atlantic

Ocean in a three-hour stretch

Saturday on the heels of a

claim by Russia that it too

had mastered the underwater

missile launching technique.

The American sub, the USS

Fires 3

the polar regions

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) (EDT).

damer Platz, once one of the periments will hurtle more mier Nikita Khrushchev had Many of the Negroes fled, busiest squares in the city than 225 million miles across witnessed at omic-powered A short time later, another, but now deserted. The wall space and pass within 10,000 submarines firing Polarisgroup of approximately 40 runs through the area and is miles of the so-called "mys-type missiles from under marched from the church heavily reinforced by barbed tery planet" before the end water in a series of tests in

bottle-shaped Polarises from p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m.

Clemency Hearing Set for Murderess

WILL MA DUNCAN ESCAPE DEATH IN GAS CELL?

set a clemency hearing Aug. 1 in Los Angeles, is sched-

uled to die Aug. 8 in the San Quentin gas chamber. Augus-

tine Baldonado and Luis Moya, a pair of hired killers, are

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

(First In a Series)

District Altorney Roy Gustafson, at the end of four weeks and 20 troublesome days of trial, seemed detached

and weary as he closed his case before the jury. He paused in his summary and looked toward the 54year-old defendant. In measured words he said

"She is a mean and wicked woman." Gustafson's summary of his case against Elizabeth

(Ma) Duncan sounded anti-climactic. For 20 trial days he had pictured to the jury the life story of a woman who had reached the criminal stature of a Lucretia Borgia. The jury debated scarcely four hours, including its lunch period, then convicted her of firstdegree murder. It returned later to rule she was sane, and

ordered her execution. Ma Duncan, for whom Gov. Edmund G. Brown has

to die with her.

Executing a woman might ordinarily evoke a storm of protest, but Elizabeth Duncan has en-

gendered little sympathy. She was convicted of hiring the petty criminals who share her fate, to kill her pretty and pregnant daughter-in-law. Olga Kupczyk Duncan, of whom she was bitterly lealous.

Ma Duncan took her place in the annals of infamy when her daughter-inlaw was brutally beaten to death Nov. 18, 1959, by the side of a lonely Ventura County road.

The prosecution wearied often as it questioned her about her past life.

Finally, Atty. Gustafson won reluctant admissions from Elizabeth Duncan that she had "married" at least 11 of the 16 persons whose names he mentioned. She couldn't remember, she said, which had divorced her, which had sought annulment-if any. The presiding judge finally put an end to the wrangling

by ruling that it wasn't of much importance to the case He did, however, let the prosecution enter evidence that Elizabeth Duncan had been convicted of operating a

house of prostitution in San Francisco, and had served a The Duncans had moved to San Francisco from Long Beach in 1948, then to Santa Barbara in 1956. Elizabeth

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MOONSHINE MONSOON

Mash for moonshine whisky, in 50-gallon drums, cascades from the third story of an Akron, Ohio, house where federal, state and city raiders crashed in on a large-scale still. The still was bubbling and 1,500 empty jugs were waiting to be filled when agents knocked down the door. Terrece Landrly, 43, was the only person in the house. Police arrested him.

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Now What Kind of Medicare?

When the Senate defeated the President's medicare for the aged program he struck out in his sustomary ill tempered way. His statement indicated Wednesday it was the Republican Senators who defeated the measure. He referred to only a handful of Democratic were heartened by strong the slab would seal forever there issued a silken, un-Senators who opposed him. Actually, it was the 21or virtually one-third-of the Democratic Senators coup d'état and recovered who opposed his bill that caused the defeat, Only 43 of the 64 Democrats in the Senate voted with the by demanding the reinstate-President. It was one of the major defeats of his 18 ment of Prado and the dismonths in office.

there is no reason for rejoicing over the defeat. Thursday among the sugar It was a bad bill in that it did not provide adequate workers, and sugar-cane medical care for the older people. It provided for only growers of the northern and each other, walk the city streets by day and haunt about one-fourth of the average cost of their medical provinces. The confederation expenses. It provided no physician, surgery, medicines or dental coverage. But it was being sold to the night and began taking final

The doctors have little reason for rejoicing. This 'compliance, bill was defeated-probably for this year. But there will certainly be another such measure introduced spread Friday to more than when Congress meets again in January. Unless the doctors and insurance companies come up with some measure that answers the needs, Congress will pass a measure repugnant to the doctors and destructive that Peru's military junta is to the private insurance business. that Peru's military junta is on Kennedy Trolley's holding informal talks with

The arguments that a majority of the older people have private insurance programs is not adequate. Very few of these programs provide the kind of insurance that protects the older people from large medical bills. Most of them have many restrictions that provide for 30 days hospital and set fees for surgery -but the costs of these plans are far above what the majority of older people can afford to pay.

The weakness, we believe, of these plans is that course," Adm. Edgardo Llosa in their "Toonerville Trolley" Kennedys, they are designed to pay for the first days in the hospital and for surgery-but few of them provide overall coverage that totals more than a fourth to a halfof annual medical expenses. If there is any part of medical bills people can pay it is the first part. It is the larger bills for extended care that take the savings of those with large medical bills.

A plan that provides for the people to pay the surfers thronged Long Beach's in North Settled first 5 per cent of their income in any year for their miles long beach Saturday. total medical bills-and then have an insurance program to pay 80 per cent of the balance-would be tect against misuse of insurance programs and it would project against the catastrophic costs of large would protect against the catastrophic costs of large medical bills that impoverish so many of the older

The doctors and insurance companies now face and and Santa Catalina Is- struction activities in Oregon this challenge. They will either organize for some land. such plan to be presented to Congress Jan. 1 or they will face another Kennedy bill that will result in sotialized medicine. Use of Social Security to finance such a plan will bring it under complete government control-and it will endanger the already overhurdened Social Security program. ÷

There have been suggestions that insurance companies form pools to provide such complete insurance -such as is already being done in Connecticut. One plan was that older people be given an income tax credit of \$125 a year to be paid into Blue Cross, Blue Shield or an insurance pool. If they have no taxable income the government would pay this amount into the insurance program.

One thing we believe is certain. The people want an adequate medical insurance program for the aged. The aged are entitled to it because they have paid their share of the great prosperity enjoyed by this country. They have no way to recoup the costs of serious illnesses and medical bills. Their average incomes are not adequate to meet their medical needs. They are going to be protected. If the doctors and insurance companies do not meet this challenge by private enterprise, they will have it forced upon them by government. They have been given one more reprieve. They better make good use of it because they may not receive another.-L.A.C.

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Peruvian

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - The 350,000 - strong General Conday called a general strike for Monday in a showdown with the military regime which deposed constitutional President Manuel Prado last

Peru's civilians obviously foreign reaction against the from their initial panic. The confederation took the lead solved Congress.

A STRIKE actually began istoppage as of midnight toolder people as an answer to their medical needs, steps to insure the fullest

The sugar workers' strike 100 industrial and employes 100,000 persons.

Meanwhile it was disclosed the United States in an effort to renew diplomatic relations.

hours after the military took another unusual ride. over the government from President Prado.

said in an interview.

He indicated, however, that children were abourd. little progress had been made.

150,000 Swarm to L.B. Beaches

Despite choppy riptides off-

busy day, too. They reported tion work in the Pacific North-helping 30 distressed boaters west. in waters between the main- The strike concerned con-

LITTLE SHIVERS ALL OVER Unions to Pair Almost Walk Out Sealed in Tomb

WASHINGTON CP-President Carl O. Romborg of federation of Workers Satur. a stone company said Saturday it has been two weeks day called a general strike since it happened, "but I still get little shivers all over."

His workmen were lowering the last five-foot square stalled and crashed into a of eight-inch granite into place atop the new wing of the new house Saturday, killing Army's Second Division's impressive monument to its war dead, he said. Then ...

FROM WITHIN THE DEPTHS of the 15-toot tunnel certain rustling of

"Well," said Romborg, "it turned out to be newspapers. We thought some animal had somehow scrambled back in there, so we craned the stone aside and one of

The workman climbed back out quickly, tollowed by two dishevelled men, both of whom rubbed bleary eyes

against the sudden light, "We didn't even get their names," said Romborg, .

AND SO, TWO MEN KNOWN ONLY to themselves its parks at night-their temporary lodgings at 17th and Constitution Ave. N.W. sealed forever against the ceaseless assault of the wind and the min and time itself.

Their chances of survival within their airless refuge, Romborg said, would have been nil.

"No two men in the world," he mused, "could ever have been more thoroughly, inexplicably, missing.

unions, affecting more than John Glenn Rides

HYANNIS PORT, Mass emblazoned with a sign read-wedding anniversary present (UPI) - Lt. Col. John H. ing "Toonerville Trolley.": Police said her husband THE UNITED STATES sus- Glenn, the first American to Technically, it has four seats Richard, a Coast Guardsman pended relations with the fly in orbit, was treated by -but children in the Kennedy abound the USS Minnetonka, junta and cut off aid a few the Kennedy clan Saturday to family pile aboard every inch was examining the weapon in Attorney General and Mrs. Seats.

Robert F. Kennedy took the Astronaut Glenn and his wife's shoulder. A number of the Kennedy

The vehicle, with an auto

mobile engine, is decked out with open sides and a high root reminiscent of the old cartoon conveyances and is

shore, some 150,000 sun-and. Ironworkers' Strike

Other area beaches re- WASHINGTON (UPI) ported large crowds but only Labor Secretary Arthur J. Santa Monica's exceeded Goldberg Saturday announced Coast Guardsmen spent a tied up virtually all construc-

and Washington,

House Hit by Plane; 2 Killed

STOCKTON (A) - A single engine plane, demonstrating air speeds at an air show a Sacramento couple riding as passengers in the plane.

Stockton police identified the dead couple as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cope. The pilot of the plane, F. Charles Anderson, of San Carlos, was reported in critical condition in San Joaquin County Hos-

Police said Cope was an employe of the Circo Co, in Sacramento. They were friends of Anderson.

Witnesses said Anderson crawled from the wreckage of his plane just before it and the house caught fire. He collapsed and was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Wife Wounded by Gift-Rifle

Mary Ellen White, 19 of 831 W. Seaside Blvd., was shot in the shoulder Saturday when her husband accidentally discharged a .30-06 rifle she had given him as a

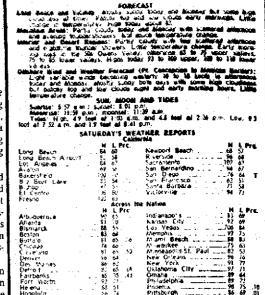
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"We are holding the talks astronaut and his wife for a wife motored here this week. She was released after on an unofficial basis, of ride around this resort village end as guests of the Robert treatment for the wound at

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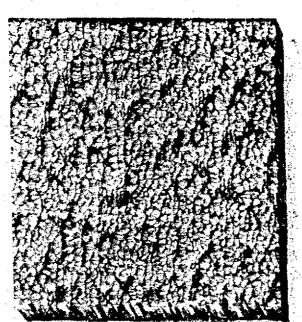
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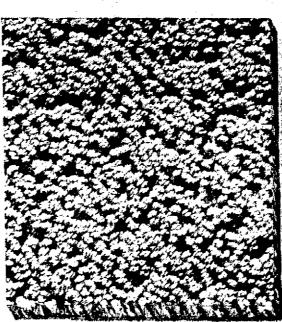


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U.S, Europe to Pool Talent in Exchanging Live Telvision Shows via Telstar Satellite

By TERRY S. VERNON Jr.

The United States and hurope will exchange live television programs Monday noon, an unprecedented event made possible by the communications satellite Telestar.

In Southern California, the programs will be seen over KNXT (2) Columbia Broadcasting System; KRCA (4) National Broadcasting System; and KABC (7) American Broadcast ing system.

The programs will be heard in eight languages The first showing, consisting of the American broadcasts to Europe, will be seen here at noon Mon' day; the second, bringing European programs to the United States, will be seen at 3 p.m.

THE THREE American broadcasting systems, will combine their talents and energies for the pooled programs.

From the United States. a portion of President John F. Kennedy's press conference and a concert at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota will be teleforsed. The concert will feature the 350-voice choic of the Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake City,

Rushmore Memorial in the background.

To bring the American program into being, the three networks will pool approximately 200 technicians and 50 cameras. Three correspondents who will appear are Howard K. Smith of ABC, Walter Cronkite of CBS and Chet Huntley of NBC.

THE AMERICAN program, which will be "bounced" off Telstar during its 123rd circumnavigation, will last about 15 minutes, as will its successor from Europe.

The American program will be shown live in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy, Luxem-hourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

Remote pickups for the American program will be coordinated in New York, transmitted to Andover, Me, and beained to Tel-

On the 124th circumpayagation by Telstar European nations will reverse the procedure, sending live programs to the

gram will carry the commentaries in seven languages. English commentary will be telecast to the United States from Eu-

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s ace commentator, Richard Dimbleby, will be master of cere-

side and will speak, of course, in English. Americans should view a varied and exciting mixture of old and new from the old world. Here's a preview of the country by country offering:

Britain -- the famous beefeaters of the Tower of London in medieval uniforms, Magna Carta at the British Museum, Big Ben clock atop the Houses of Parliament, a lifeboat putting out to sea at land's end and Britain's hovercraft gliding on a cushion of air across the waters between the isle of Wight and the mainland,

AUSTRIA -- The white Lapizzaner stallions of Vienna's famed Spanish rid ing school. This was a spectacle that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy especially asked to see when. she visited Vienna with the President last summer, Three cameras will pick up the horses in actom from the heart of old Vienna School Chief Col. Alois Podkajsky will lead the snow-white horses and their riders in their

split-second driff, Italy-closeup views of Michelangelo's paintings

in the Vatican's Sisting Chapel, a view of Rome's beautiful coliseum at night, fishing off the Sicilian coast and a glumpse of Richard Wagner's opera Lohengrin from an open air theater amid the ruins of the Roman Baths of Caracalla

FRANCE - Gay scenes of Paris' spectacular Chainps Elysees, one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the world: the Arch of Triumph; a visit to the Louvre Museum; home of the Mona Lisa; and a sequence on the French News Agency. Agence France Presse,

West Germany-scenes at a big steel mill at Duisburg in the industrial Ruhr, with the feature a close-up shot of a huge blast furnace in operation, throwing fire into the night skies.

Sweden - scenes from Gaellivare above the arctic circle. These will feature the Lapp people and reindeer.

Switzerland -- shots of the European center for nuclear research.

The European show: also may include an offering from Belgrade, capital

PARIS (UPI) -- President Charles de Gauille said Satur-

Gen, Lyman Lemnitzer, Gaulle Saturday morning. He It will be the first presiTV screens while he is talk-formers. The President is fornewly-named U.S. commander was given full military honors deatial press conference to img in Washington is whatlever conscious that he is
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that Norstad resigned because But French reaction to countries.

Kennedy over nuclear policy. The influential Paris afterfor the NATO alliance, par-moon newspaper Le Monde. ticularly over Norstad's desire which broke the story of Norto arm NATO with its own stad's resignation Friday, denuclear force scribed Lemnitzer in a front-

page editorial Saturday as "a "KENNEDY wants to put military man of quality but at the head of NATO forces without any very pronounced a soldier with views near to personality." his own," the Paris newspaper. "He is of retirement age

Combat said. and belongs to an Army in The NATO council meets which officers rarely are held Monday and Tuesday to con- on the active list beyond this sider appointment of a suc-limit," Le Monde said, "His cessor. NATO spokesmen appointment, therefore, would continued to claim that no seem to be only a temporary decision has been reached yet solution."

and that the United States has not even been asked to LE MONDE was even cool-

nominate a successor. er toward the appointment of But Kennedy's speech in Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as announcing Friday night that chairman of the U.S. Joint Lemnitzer would succeed Chiefs of Staff in succession Norstad as commander - in - to Taylor.

chief of U.S. forces in The newspaper recalled that Europe, was regarded here as two years ago Taylor pubclinching the choice of Lem-llished a book urging that the nitzer as next Allied supreme United States should retain commander. Norstad held the nuclear monopoly while

both posts. its allies should provide the An official announcement ground divisions. from De Gaulle's office said. "In short, the countries of that "considering the relative Europe would be assigned a forces supplied to NATO by role comparable to Korea or the various Adantic states," from in general Western' France feels that the supreme strategy," Le Monde com-,

command should go again to mented. "If such a concept an American would be carried to its logical: conclusion, it would wreck NORSTAD paid a 10-min-the alliance."

Hospitalizes Mosk

LOS ANGELES (CNS)

Seldom Seen, Pa., Foot Infection Seen Oftener Now by Tourists State Atly. Gen. Stanley Mosk

was admitted to Mt. Sinai SELDOM SEEN, Pa. (A) Hospital Saturday night for Seldom Seen is the site of a treatment of an infected right leg and foot, his aides resight seldom seen by the aver-ported. Cause of the infecage sightseer.

tion was not immediately an-Seldom Seen is an aban-nounced. doned mining town in north- The attorney general was ern Cambria County, but not attending one of a series of nearly as ahandoned as it pre-White House conferences used to be. on narcotics in San Francisco

A daily average of several when swelling in the leg and hundred tourists visit here to foot began to bother him, ride an electric-powered train aides said. of glass-topped cars through

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Alaska Fires Rage The lourists wear miner's ANCHORAGE, Alaska belinets and are guided by a (UPI) - Four major furest

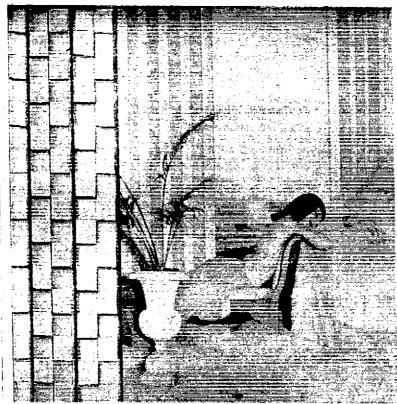
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Lemnitzer Seen UFK's Telstar Press Conference as NATO Chief Monday to Be an Historic 'First'

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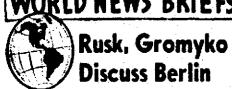
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS





RUSSIAN FOREIGN Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and Dean Rusk, U.S. secretary of state. pose for photographers Saturday after their meeting in Geneva.

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Doan Rusk and efforts to influence U.S. Saviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged their full policy support of Laohan neutrality at a meeting of the 14-nation conference on Laos Saturday than sat down together to see HE ADDED that an "inwhat they could do about the cold war-

Rush called on Gromyko at the Soviets' Villa Rose on has aroused growing concern Geneva's Avenue of Peace at 5 pm to discuss the Berlin in the administration, in Concrisis, disarmament and a nuclear test ban. There was little gress and among the Amerihope of success but an American source said it would be can public. "trresponsible" not to discuss them.

The Rusk-Gromyka meeting lasted 21g hours, much with the growth of foreign longer than had been expected. Buth men were smiling as government representation Rusk left, with Gromyko accompanying him to his car and activity; particularly through shaking hands warmly. Asked it there had been any progress U.S. public relations firms. at the meeting and whether Berlin had been discussed, Rusk "the amount of disguised said, "It is far too early to make any comment."

JFK Movie Director Fired

HOLLYWOOD CPi-The director of a movie about President Kennedy's World War II heroism got fired Saturday, plated control of just this

Warner Bros. studio confirmed that veteran director type of activity through its Lewis Milestone got the word at Key West, Fla., that he labeling provisions, those no longer is in command of "PT Boat 109." The movie particular provisions have starring Cliff Robertson as Lt. John F. Kennedy, has been been all but grased from the using the Florida Keys as locale for the actual Solomon lawbooks through non-ap-Islands scenes,

"Satsfactory progress is not being made on the movie. And it added that there is and we decided a replacement for Mr. Milestone was little more than "minimal coneeded," said a studio executive. Director Les Martinson al- operation" between the Jusready is en route to the location site as new skipper.

UAR Fires 4 Rockets

urday entered the space age by successfully launching in agent registrations, frequently public four single-stage rockets that President Gamal Abdel has little knowledge of "the Nasser said could reach "a little south of Beirut"-meaning work and even identity of Israel.

Nasser said the rockets were now "in large scale pro- senting various countries." duction-otherwise we couldn't have spared the four for testing." He said the rockets launched Saturday could be combined into a larger, multi-stage rocket and when asked gation stems from a prelimiif they carried atomic warheads said firmly: "No. We are nary inquiry into the receipt against that."

Oil Truck Burns on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-An oil tanker truck overturned sugar quotas for their client and burst into flames Saturday on the busy Santa Ana countries. Freeway at Seventh Street. Traffic was tied up in both directions for some time while firemen washed away spilled clude an injury into efforts fuel and extinguished the flames.

Berlin Planner Named

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department disclosed agents to seek greater arms Saturday that Martin Joseph Hillenbrand, 46, has been and economic assistance for named to head the government's "Berlin task force" which various countries and to inhandles planning and strategy on all Berlin issues.

He succeeds Foy D. Kohler, asst. secretary of state for disputant nations. European affairs, who has been appointed ambassador to Moscow, But Hillenbrand will have a a different title.

He is to be special assistant to the asst, secretary of Foreign Agents Registration state for European affairs. Hillenbrand, a career diplomat, Act was put on the books in has directed the Office of German Affairs in the State De- 1939 there were 18 convicpartment since 1958.

Russia Honors 3 Sub Officers

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union Saturday awarded its peared to fade with the end highest decorations to three officers of Russia's atomic of the second World War' submarine fleet for successfully carrying out an unspecified with only two indictments in special assignment.

The awards were announced after Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited a Murmanski submarine base Friday. The three officers awarded the title of hero of the Soviet Union were Rear Adm. Aleksander Petelin, commander of the submarine flotilla of the Soviet Arctic fleet: Junior Capt. Lev Zhiltsov, commander of an atomic submarine: and Junior Capt. Rvurik Timofevey, chief of the electromechanical compat section of an atomic sub-

Les Damon, 'Thin Man' of Radio, Dies at 53

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Les Damon lived in Califon, N.J., Damon, well-known for his before coming to California portrayal as the "Thin Man" to live a year ago. on radio, died Saturday of a life served in the China-

heart ailment at the UCLA Burma theater of operations during World War II, and was Medical Center. Damon, 53, whose career awarded the Bouze Star

spanned 30 years, also ap medul peared on the stage in New Damon is survived by his

York and on television. He wife, Virginia, daughter, Lisa, studied acting at the Old Vic and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Silva of Providence. in London.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

assistant secretary of state

for African affairs, was re-

ceived in private audience

Saturday by Pope John XXIII

Some of the shows he appeared in were 'Search for Williams Gets Private Tomortow,' "Jackie Gleason Show," "Robert Taylor De Audience With Pope tectives" and "The Girls in '/P-G. Mennen Willams, U.S.

Born in Providence, R.L.

Police Car Looter Takes Traffic Tags

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Phila- at the papal summer residelphia police are puzzled dence in the Alban Hills over the motive of the burglar southeast of Rome. Williams arrived in Rome who rifled patrolman Joseph two nights ago from Brussels Flannery's auto Saturday.

The only items missings - during a tour of European 25 traffic trickets and 25 lit-capitals to discuss developtering tickets. ments in Africa.

Study Hits Russ PLan New High A-Blast Rusk Not Surprised Laxity of Agent Law

on their activities, income and

THE REPORT gave the departitient high marks for enforcing the cer as a relates included one 55-60 megato agents of our custom ton "terror" bomb, countries

TP e, apparent Malures to requite full disclosure does not externa to all registrations" the staff said "Representatives of certain Communist countries, file statements complete to the last detail and the Federal Bureau of Investmation regularly checks their accounts. This type of enforcement, however, is limited to Communist countries' agents.

Fulbright said the staff study does not represent the views of the Senate committee or its members.

He said there have been a "few known instances when foreign government representatives have engaged in various covert activities" in

creasing number of incidents"

The staff report said that political propaganda disseminated has greatly increased."

"Though the law contempheation," it said.

tice Department and the State Department which, except CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)-The United Arab Republic Sat- for receipt of original foreign individuals and firms repre-

> THE COMMITTEE investiof huge fees by agents for foreign governments for lobbying in behalf of higher

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The study said that in the first six years after the tions under it, but that "in-

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set off at least 31 nuclear plasts with a total force of 120 megatons, or the equivalent of 120 million tons of TNT. The tests

At has been estimated that in all of its tests, Russia has touched off atmospheric explosions totaling

The United States has conducted 27 tests so far in its current series, including explosion of a missileborne hydrogen device more than 200 miles above the Pacific July 8. It was the highest thermonuclear blast ever achieved in alti-

latest U.S. series in the Pacific and on the U.S.

a combined total of 125 megatous into the atmos-

The Soviet statement said Russian scientists, had achieved considerable resalts in Reeping down radioactive fallout in naciear tests

The Soviets sought to put full responsibility for themoresumption of tests on the United States

The U.S. government, the Russian statement said. knew that "if American nuclear bombs would begin to explode, the Soviet Union would be faced with the need to hold tests of its own nuclear weapons."

In as statement, the a test ban treaty.

(Continued from Page A-1) Union is believed to have and its allies have fired off tude nuclear blast was de surprised at the Soviet an American editors last week ready to go" as scientists at ing would be resumed. Johnston Island began their

> detonated 30 to 40 miles peace conference here, government sources were above the island between 10 British Foreign Secretary unanimous in condemning the p.m. Honolulu Standard Time. Lord Home said that the news Soviet move Monday and 3 a.m. Tuesday did not surprise him, either. (3 a.m. und 8 a.m. EST, Tuesday).

yond 3 a.m. Tuesday the test discussed. following night.

sub megaton range, equiva-clear test ban talks.

"We have expected it," its tests,

Rusk had met earlier in the White Aluminum day with Soviet Foreign Minit weather or technical ister Andrei Gromyko but did Used for Buildings problems delay the figng be not comment on what was

will be postponed until the The announcement was ex. "White" aluminum to get pected to cast a pall over the away from the "raw alumi-

The blast will be in the Geneva disarmament and nu-num" look in combination

lent to from 20,000 to a mil- But Western diplomats in now being marketed by Air lion tons of TNT-consider-Moscow had expected the an-Master Corp. A DuPont viny! ably smaller than the July 8 nouncement sooner or later, is applied over the aluminum hydrogen detonation touched The real question, they be which is prepared to receive the company says.

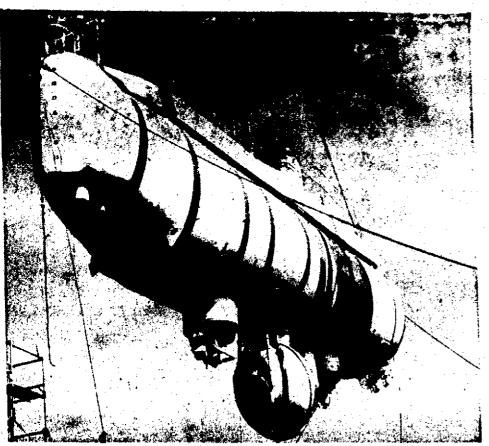


Series of A-Tests Set Tuesday by Russ Test News GENEVA (UPI) - Secre- They recalled that Premier HONOLULU (3)—The sectory of State Dean Rusk said Nikita Khrushchev indicated and United States high alti-Saturday night he was not in a newspaper interview with

scribed Saturday as "almost nouncement that nuclear test- that the Russians would press

for such an agreement after A nuclear device borne by a dinner for Western diplo-ficial comment from Euroa missile is expected to be mats attending the Laotian pean capitals, but Western
detonated 30 to 40 miles

storm windows and doors is



Suspended by cables, the Trieste is lowered into the water.

Bathyscaph Exploring Vast Deeps

(Continued from Page A-1)

shore research has proved that the bathyscaph is a scientific tool of inestimable value and not merely a glamorous and fascinating gadget. It has also convinced military men that the vessel is a "promising tactical vehicle," which one day may be incorporated in the Navy's growing underseas flotilla.

Outside of the security system, a series of gates guarded by Defense Department civilian police, there is little to indicate this is the headquarters of so momentous an undertaking.

The command of nine enlisted men, two diving officers, two scientists and two bathyscaph cadets is tucked away in a half-dozen wooden World War II barracks on the Navy Electronic Laboratory water-

The bathyscaph is moored at a rickety landing among a host of small hoats including her "support fleet," a seagoing tug and an ancient LCM landing

The Trieste, her white hill and cigarettepackage-shaped conning tower splotched with rust, is equally deceiving.

Her design is so simple, the scientists say, any good high school physics student could duplicate it." But she is a daring departure from her deepest-diving predecessors, the bathysphere (taken down 3,028 feet by author-biologist William Beebe) and the benthoscope (4,500 feet by Otis Barton at Santa Cruz Island). Both were immobile steel bells lowered by cable.

THE 60-FOOT Trieste is an underwater cousin of the dirigible and like the lighter-than-aircraft is composed of two main parts, a 11.5 foot "balloon" or float and a passenger-carrying "gondola" or sphere which is capable of withstanding pressures of up to eight-tons per-square-inch.

The float is filled with 33,350 gallons of gasoline for buoyancy and the Trieste carries 16 tons of shotgun-size steel shot in two hoppers forward and aft for ballast. She descends by flooding bow and stern tanks with seawater and rises by jettisoning the ballast,

"THE SHOT is the reason she looks so crummy when we're operating," explained Lcdr. Donald Leigh Keach, the Trieste's new skipper. "It forms clouds which we pass through and gets into every nook and cranny causing all the rust you see."

Keach, a graduate geologist and oceanographer and career officer wounded in the Korean War, recently succeeded Walsh as commander.

He led the way across the steel-lattice deck and down a narrow 25-foot vertical shalt to the submerged gondola, promptly made a slithering 90-degree turn and disappeared through a tiny 16inch circular hatch.

"THE WORKING space in here is 17 cubic feet,

FBI Nabs 3 More in \$1 Million Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) - The by FBI agents in Seabright. FBI arrested three more men Married and the father of t Saturday in a million dollar two, he gave his addresses stock theft and announced as 784 Ocean Ave., Seabright, that \$217,000 worth of the Manlawood i stolen stock had been recov-iMaplewood Sagal, who gave his occu-

The FBI said that \$1 mil-held on a charge of violating lion worth of stock still was the federal statute against missing. Presumably, it is in interstate transportation, of the possession of a mys stolen property, terious "Mr, X." described as

the mastermind of the theft.

I who has eluded arrest.

THE OTHER two arrested

earlier Saturday were: Saturday's arrests brought; William B. Gladstone of the number of persons in Manhasset, N.Y., seized by custody to 11 in the theft of FBI agents at Brant Lake, in the blue chip stocks from a upstate New York, where he Wall Street brokerage firm. |was visiting, and Milton Parness, 44, of Scotch Plains, ANOTHER develop N.J. arrested in Newark on ment, it was disclosed at a charges of conspiring to court arraignment that a key transport stolen stocks across

man in the theft, Gordon A. state lines.

Taliman, stock record clerk: When arrested, Parness who allegedly smuggled the was on bail in another stolen gilt-edged securities from the stock case. He was arrested vaults of Bache & Co., is an last May 16 on charges he ex-convict who served time had transported \$500,000 in for robbery in Virginia State stocks stolen from two pri-

vate homes, one in Morris The latest person arrested Plains, N. J., and the other in in the case, Leo Isaac Sagal, New York City, in July, 1961.
of Seabright and Maplewood, He had been free in \$10,000 N. L. was taken into custody bail in that case.

former suli commander explained, "At great depths it stays about as cold as one, too.

Keach then described various data-gathering devices packed into the cubicle, including cameras, recorders, closed circuit TV and a mechanical arm used to gather samples off the ocean floor.

"This is the Sterni sphere, built in Italy for dives down to 20,000 feet. The Krupp sphere (named for the German steelworks where it was built) used in the record dive, is at Mare Island for work," Keach explained.

THE STERNI sphere also contains two 4-inch viewports for visual observation and hand-held camera work and a bank of instruments and switches to operate external floodlights and the hallast hoppers.

"These are the panic buttons," Keach said, indicating two of the switches. "In case of an emergency you can jettison both shot tanks and UPP PP P you go.

Although both Keach and his assistant, Lf. George Martin, a 29-year-old Naval Academy graduate and former submarine officer, treat their harrowing job with levity "we take our work seriously.

Both volunteered for the assignment because of a firm belief in the importance of oceanographic exploration and the challenge "of going where no man has ever gone.

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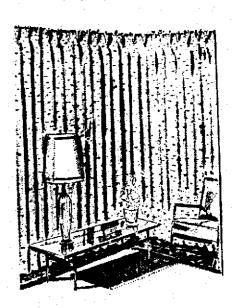
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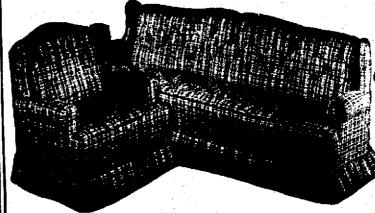
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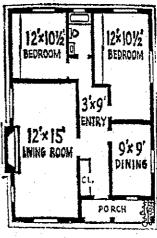
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U.S. to Erect Big Building as Moonport

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sometime in 1965 a gigantic crawling thing, bigger than a baseball field, will emerge from the deep interior of a mammoth building at Cape Canaveral with a 350-foot moon rocket standing erect on its back.

The crawler, moving on eight tank-like treads arranged in pairs, will carry the 250-ton rocket and more than 2,500 tons of other equipment to one of four launch pads two to seven miles away.

There, after fueling, the three-stage rocket will roar into the sky on a pillar of flame in the first trial flight from "Complex 39." otherwise known as Moonport.

PLANS FOR the new spaceport, to be built on 30,000 acres being acquired north of the present Cape Canaveral launching site, were reported Saturday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA said work on the complex will start next month with a request to industry for detailed plans for the 48story "vertical assembly building" in which advanced Saturn moon rockets will be put together and checked out before being delivered to the pad by the crawler.

No one now knows what complex 39 will cost by the time it is finished in 1965. But the space agency this year asked Congress for \$174 million with which to start and perhaps complete it.

The advanced (or C-5) Saturn will consist of a first stage generating 7.5 million pounds of weight-lifting thrust, a second stage with a thrust of 800,000 pounds and a 200,000 pound third stage.

IT WILL BE able to hurl 45 tons of spacecraft free of earth's gravity on voyages

deep into space. NASA will use it to send three Apollo astronauts around the moon and back in 1966-67 and to land two men on the moon and two men on the moon "as soon as possible" before 1970.

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Mrs. Kennedy's Biggest Problem Maintaining Privacy for Her Children Under Public Glare

WASHINGTON UP-As they say of marmage. Jacqueline Kennedy says, of the White House - the first year is the hardest.

Turning 33 and finishing 18 months as First Lady, she's over that trying period now, but still facing the constant glare of the limelight, public curiosity and increasing

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Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy stands proudly by her

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cial appearances.

She finds her biggest problem is maintaining privacy for her two children. Caroline, 412, and John Jr., 20 months.

state functions and offi-

She carefully schedules her time to be with her children as much as possi-

She finds her life in the White House difficult, but

not disagreeable.

HER GREATEST source of pride is her husband. And she feels any woman, including a First Lady, is entitled to change her

These are some of the first-hand comments from the First Lady, who answered a reporter's questions on her views of the White House and her role

Mrs. Kennedy, the nation's third youngest First Lady, observes her 33rd birthday on Saturday, July 28. About 10 days later. she'll be traveling to Italy for a two-week August holiday visit, taking along daughter Caroline.

Foreign trips, both official and unofficial, her children and refurbishing the White House have been among Mrs. Kennedy's primary concerns in the year and a half she has been First Lady.

IN RESPONSE to a few personal questions, Mrs. Kennedy gave her reactions as follows: The White House says the comments represent the First Lady's views, though she preferred not to be quoted directly except in a few instances.

How do you view your role as First Lady?

Mrs. Kennedy feels that her view of the role of First Lady is undoubtedly different from that of other First Ladies in recent history, as she has young children.

"I think the more official life takes me away from my young children, the more I should make it up to them," Mrs. Kenne-

THEREFORE, she de-

cided early in her hisband's term of office that she could best serve her family and fulfill her duties as wife of the President by undertaking only those projects to which she could truly contribute.

Chief among these, she lists her fine arts committee project to refurnish the White House with historic antiques and paintings, and the launching of a series of youth concerts, performed by youngsters at the White House before an audience of boys and girls.

Has the White House role been more or less difficult than she expected?

Mrs. Kennedy admits she expected it to be difficult for she knew it would be a complete change from the more or less private and anonymous life which she had had in the past

MRS, KENNEDY WAS quoted as making this comment at the inauguration: "I felt as though I had just turned into a piece of public property. It's frightening to lose your anonymity at 31."

The first year in the White House was of course the hardest part, Mrs. Kennedy reports

now what with moving her family in, trying to create a nome for them in rooms which had not yet been furnished, making a plan of her own routine, organizing her staff and her committees' projects; and all of this topped by the fact that it took her a long time to recover from the birth of her son and to get the strength to answer the many de-mands: of these, early months.

But, when in good health, she says she does enjoy a challenge and while things may have been difficult at times. they have never been disagreeable.

WHAT ASPECTS has she enjoyed the most?

Mrs. Kenedy feels that her husband has been a good President and that has been her greatest source of pride -- watching him work and adapt. to events.

What unexpected problems have you and your family encountered?

Privacy for the children has been the greatest problem, Mrs. Kennedy reports.

While it was not unexpected, she says she did not realize it would be so difficult.

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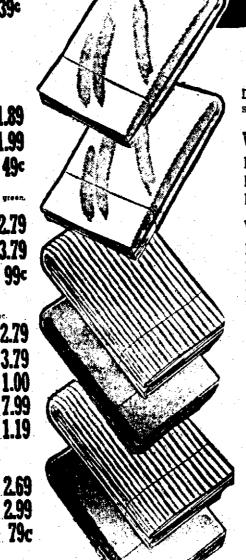
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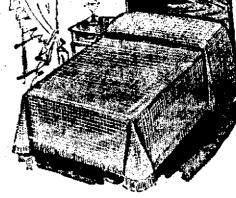
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(Continued from Page A-1)

Duncan, while acquiring and shedding husbands, had borne five children and she, in interviews with psychiatrists, said that she seemed to loss control of her emotions when her daughter, Patsy Ann, 15, died July 1, 1948, in a hospital in Long Beach after a cerebral hem-

Her youngest son, Frank, then appeared to become an obsession, Frequently during the trial of Ma Duncan, the extreme possessiveness of her love for her son was demonstrated. His affection for his mother was so strong, one witness said, that he spent his wedding night in his mother's apartment, rather than with his.

Frank Duncan, now remarried, and a lawyer who has made frequent appearances in Long Beach courts. stood by his mother through all of her inquisitions. To this day he believes her innocent of the murder charge. To his day, few share his belief.

On Nov. 17, 1958, neighbors of Olga Duncan reported to police she was missing from her apartment. The investigation of this routine report immediately touched the sensational.

It revealed that Olga had married Frank Duncan June 24. After the marriage, he lived with his mother and frequently visited Olga's apartment,

On Aug. 7 a couple booked Ma Duncan for sus-



MRS, OLGA DUNCAN Victim of Jealousy

identifying themselves as Olga and Frank Duncan appeared before Ventura Superior Court to ask annulment of their marriage. When police checked this, however, they discovered that the woman in the case was "fiftyish" instead of 30.

The more they probed, the more puzzled they be-The couple had asked an-

nulment on grounds that the marriage had never been consummated. Yet missing Olga Duncan was pregnant. Then a light dawned. The

"Olga Duncan" who appeared for annulment was really Elizabeth (Ma) Duncan, and the man was an impersonator she hired.

At this stage of their investigation. Ventura police murder,

picion of bribery, forgery, perjury and falsification of

A nervous cafe operator then approached police with a "tip" On this information, two petty criminals, Baldanado and Moya, were arrested-Baldanado on suspicion of kidnaping and Moya on parole violation. They had been seen in dark conversation with Mrs. Duncan a few days before Olga Duncan vanished

Frank Duncan stormed to the defense of his mother, held on \$50,000 bail. He demanded the Santa Barbara district attorney's office to "put up or shut up" on inference that his missing wife might have been kidnaped or slain.

As a result of his action. the court cut Ma Duncan's bail to \$5,000, then continued her case to Dec. 30, because of the Christmas holiday ahead. Meanwhile police grilled Baldonado and Moya. On Sunday, Dec. 21, Baldonado broke. He led police to a shallow grave, beside a lonely road in Casistas Pass, 19 miles northeast of Ventura,

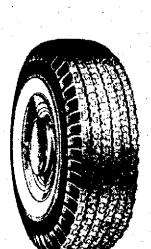
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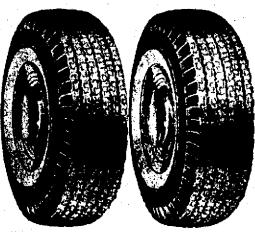
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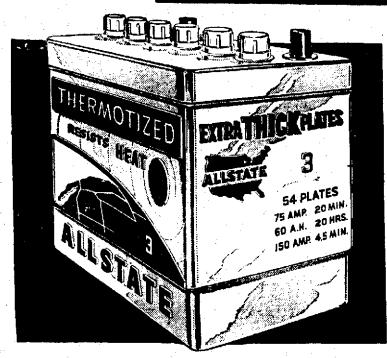
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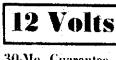
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have condoned tortures at Remnants of a Communist years or longer, records of legedly practiced on Communiviet Cong battalion were renist guerrilla prisoners in ported to have fled across that country. He asked President Kennedy to take corrective action.

The protest was made by ground assaults by South Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Vietnames e government To-Wis, who wrote Kennedy forces.

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companying story explained up basketball game. work on collective farms that the youths were captured. The ball went out of bounds they abuse their vehicles.

The Time story said: "The There he stuck. Even the Havana radio.

youth gagged and screamed, bruises.

older boy was pinned to the joint efforts of the other boys. Castro also was quoted as ground and-as the Rangers couldn't free him. call it-taken for a swim.' A call for help went out to relations between the drivers His jaw was forced open and firemen, who poured motor and the public. Havana bus five gallons of water from a oil into the can and eased drivers and passengers have ALLSTATE rusly old can gradually the boy out. He was taken to carried on a feud for many

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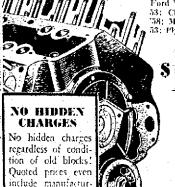
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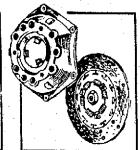


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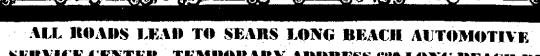
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The vaccine will be the NEW YORK UP A steel chasing agents and found that The Harris County project receive the government's too, Dr. Donald E. Gregg,

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Doctors say Sabin protects September before many steel stocks.

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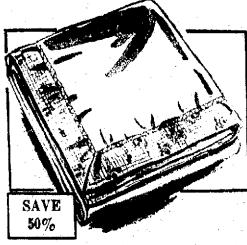
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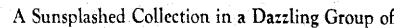


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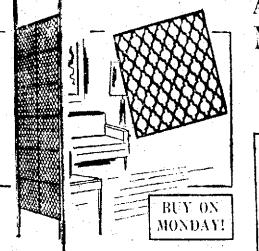
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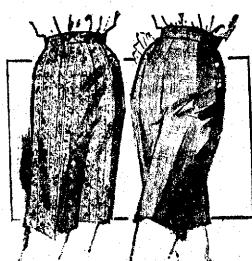
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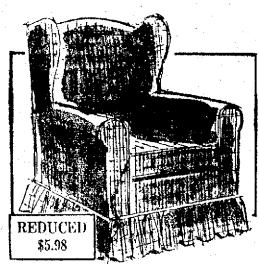
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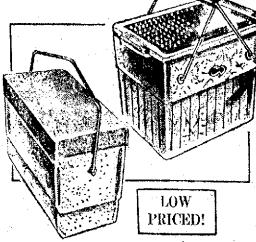
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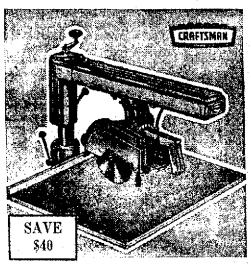


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LONG BEACH INVENTOR RECALLS

Popular Nu-Pike Hi-Ride, Most Traveled, Didn't Start Out to Be Amusement Attraction

Huntington Beach to the

southeast and beyond the

Palos Verdes hills to the

viewpoint, the Nu Pike Hi-Ride, is the world's most traveled amusement ride.

The Hi-Ride didn't start out to be an amusement ride.

Not did as inventor. Charles Haefeli, now a tool and die maker at Douglas, start out to be an amusement concession-

In 1905 Haefeli was construction engineer of a newly completed high dam at Basel, Switzerland.

Officials and photographers wanted to get up high to get an overall view of the big dam.

Haefeli accommodated them by putting a crude cage on the cable of his big crane and hoisting them skyward.

"The view was wonderful and everyone wanted to be taken up,

"I added another boom to the crane, attached a cable to it and put steel baskets on both cables. I charged for the rides." Haefeli, 4541 Linden Ave., recalls [

HAEFELI TOOK his ride to the Brussells, Belgium world fair in 1935 and 185 342 customers paid to get overall views and pictures of the exposition.

Hi-Ride to the huge Paris see the Hollywood land

world fair where 420,122 eager customers crowded aboard.

The Glasgow, Scotland world's fair of 1938 was the next stop for Haefeli and his Hi-Ride, In that fair 120:451 persons en joyed the breathtaking

The new world beckoned and Haefeli and ride hastened to the 1939-40 San Francisco World fair.

AFTER THEY hoisted 220,733 viewers in San Francisco, Haefeli and his Hi-Ride came to Long Beach, From 1940 to 1950 they remained in Virginia Park at the west end of the eight-block Nu-Pike family amusement park.

More than 100,000 paying customers each year made their stay a profitable one.

In 1950 Haefeli sold the Hi-Ride to Tony Martone and retired from the amusement ride business.

Martone, operator of the Nu-Pike Kiddieland rides, moved the Hi-Ride two blocks east to the entrance of Kiddieland,

Business has been steady. Over 100,000 people annually are lifted for a view of the city and the surrounding area.

"ON A CLEAR DAY," In 1937 Haefeli took his . Haefeli recalls "you can

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"Well over 3 million people have ridden on the Hi Ride with not one accident not one person Haefeli explains hurt. proudly.

impossible. There are two steel cables attached to each basket. They are independent of each other and either cable can lift much more than the weight of the basket loaded with people," Haefeli explains

> Martone, the new owner, adds that the cables are tested frequently.

MARTONE RECALLS the nearest thing to an accident that ever happened in connection with the Hi-Ride was not to the passengers but, to strollers in the area.

Two impish sailors poured sodapop from their high perch.

Their shouts of glee turned to groans when they realized their mistake.

There was no escape. They were helpless prisoners in their cage 200-feet above the earth.

When the police arrived, the sadurs were gently lowered into their waiting arms.

Southland Man Will Lead Attempt to Scale Everest

tempt to plant the U.S. flag march from Katmandu to the California at Berkeley, will atop Mount Everest, the base camp. be deputy leader of the expeworld's mightiest mountain. Dr. William E. Sari, a physi-dition.

is being planned for next ==

An 18-man team will carry out an extensive scientific research program in making the assault on the forbidding 29,028-foot peak, the National Geographic Society an-The expedition next spring.

will be led by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, Santa Monica,1 Calif., a participant in five other Himalayan and Alaskan explorations.

Plans for the effort to scale Everest, conquered but once, were announced by Melville Bell Grosvenor, president of NO MONEY DOWN! the society, which will be a major backer of the expedi-

SEVEN MAJOR expeditions spages after accepted. He was presented to the peak onto the Nepal-Tibet border before the 1953 conquest by British expedition led by Sir All Credit is Strictly Confidential And handled by us. no finance and fi

The American team is to make a two-week trial climb on Mt. Rainier in Washington ment and instruments and get in condition for the Everest

The expedition will leave for Nepal next January, where a will pick up some.

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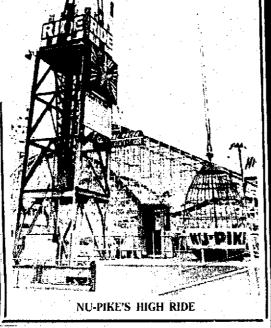
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U.S. Consumes 532 Aspirins Every Second

CHICAGO (UPI) - An optometrist said Saturday Americans consume aspirin tablets at the rate of 532 per second — or about 2 million every hour-in an attempt to alleviate headaches.

Dr. Raymond R. Roy, of Portland, Ore., speaking at the 65th annual Congress of the American Optometrist Association, said there are more than 200 different causes of headaches.

He said nerve and muscular strain on the eyes is one of the most frequent causes of headaches. But he also said a constant headache may indicate a more serious physicl

Vatican Paper Hits Prayer Ban

VATICAN CITY (Pi-L'oservatore Romano said Saturday it found disconcerting the June 25 U.S. Supreme Court decision against an official prayer in New York State public schools.

The Vatican newspaper said in an editorial signed by Federico Alessandrini, one of its top editors, that the outlawed prayer was so interdenominational it could apply to any concept of a supreme being.

"The sentence of the Supreme Court is disconcerting, whatever the judges' reasons for taking such a step." Alessandrini added,

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NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) - Robert McMillan wants to be assured of sacktime comfort when he becomes a freshman at Central Connecticut State

In a letter to the dean of men, he asked whether the college could find him a 7-foot bed on which to rest his six-foot, eightinch frame.

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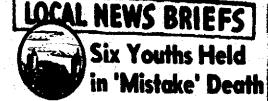
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Six Los Angeles youths were in custody Saturday in the wake of an apparent gang fight that ended when a 17year-old Compton teen-ager, mistaken for someone else, was shot to death.

Anthony Guerrera Castorena, 17, of 1210 Mulberry St., was gunned down by a youth in one of three carloads of juveniles who pulled up beside him and seven teen age companions. Police said Castorena and his friends were walking along Hatchway Street in Willowbrook after a Friday night party.

The shooting followed a "rumble" between members of the Tortilla Flats and Quarters gangs at a party near 126th Street and Willowbrook Avenue, according to Det. Sgt. R. G. Collins of the sheriff's homicide detail.

Booked on suspicion of murder were Rudy Rojas, 19, believed by officers to be the triggerman; Andrew Rodriguez, 18; Jose Luise Gonzalez, 15; Bernardino Benny Romero, 16, and Manuel Romero, 16.

The death gun, believed to be a .22-caliber rifle, has not been found.

Professor Booked in Traffic Death

A Long Beach State College professor, booked on suspicion of felony drunken driving and manslaughter following a Friday night fatal accident, was free Saturday on \$2,200

Freed pending later arraignment was Dr. William Young, 51, a professor of education living at 7224 Premium St. Dead after the accident at Atherton Street and Ximeno Avenue was Christie Duard Rogers, 56, of 8582 LaSalle St.,

Cypress. He was the 31st city traffic fatality this year. Police said Young's car, going west on Atherton struck Rogers' vehicle in the intersection.

Woman Shoots Self Dead at Party

Helen Rowe of Huntington Park was celebrating her 37th birthday Saturday with a small party in her home. A quarrel between Mrs. Rowe and her husband, Victor

ensued, officer said. She apologized to her three guests as Rowe angrily left

the house, then disappeared into an adjoining room. Reappearing with a .32-caliber automatic in her hand, Mrs. Rows told her startled friends: "You don't believe I'm

sorry. Everybody is against me." She turned the gun on herself, pulled the trigger and the weapon fired twice, sending bullets into her throat and

Mrs. Rowe was dead on arrival at Maywood Hospital.

40 et 8 Installation Next Saturday

Harbor Voiture No. 1262 of the 40 et 8 will install new officers Saturday night at Samuel Thomas Post of the American Legion, 57th and Dairy Streets, North Long Beach.

Incoming "chef de gare," or president, is Fred Nussler, of 2142 San Anseline Ave.

3rd Marines Assn. Elects Mormino

Leonard A. Mormino of Harbor City Saturday was named sergeant-at-arms of the Third Marine Division Assoclation, in convention in Washington, D.C.

Youth Jailed as Stolen Drugs Found

Steven Michael Hoskins, 20, of Garden Grove, was held In Orange County Jail Saturday after vice officers found an estimated \$3,000 worth of narcotics in his possession.

Vice officers said the narcotics were stolen from a drugstore in a robbery about two weeks ago. Hoskins, arrested Monday night, had no record of prior arrests, they

Red Refugee Exodus to Macao Off Sharply

MACAO (A) - The number tion, compared with 1,552 in of refugees from Communist the corresponding period last

China dropped sharply in the first 15 days of July in this Portuguese colony on the China Coast. A spokesman of the Communist authorities the Chinese Nationalist Main-have tightened up security land Refugees Relief Associa- measures since their military tion said only 422 refugees buildup on the Fukien Coast registered with the associa-last month.

Omarr Reads the Stars ----- By SYDNEY OMARR -----

FORECAST FOR TODAY

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THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

Auto, Steel Industries, **Retail Sales Show Drop**

A three-week advance by automobile production, due the stock market was inter-mainly to a strike at a Ford NEW YORK (A)-Painted rupted, and some experts put Motor Co. plant; an 8 per with generally uninspiring part of the blame on the slow-cent drop in iron and steel

> nual level of \$63 billion for residential, commercial and industrial construction. Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Banking Committee that perhaps the economy has reached a pause, but there is no re-"There is a lot pessimism in various quarters, but that oessimism isn't warranted as yet by the figures," he said.

President Kennedy's chief economic adviser, Walter W. Heller, said it still isn't ap-

parent what the "weak spots"

in the economy will lead to

ADDRESSING a Demo-

"It is not yet clear whether

these developments represent

only a passing lull in the eco-

nomic advance or whether

they may signal a further slowdown in the pace of eco-

With President Kennedy ex-

pected to make a decision soon on whether to ask for an immediate income tax cut -he had promised to seek

one effective in January 1963 -his aids polled congressional Democrats on their

Democratic Senate Leader

Mike Mansfield said results

This late in the session it

would be a difficult thing to

manage," he added, "It would

not be easy. It would be like

FOES OF the idea base

heir opposition on the con-

tention that it would throw

the federal budget into a tre-

It was announced that the

government ended the 1962:

fiscal year with a deficit of

\$6.3 billion, which was \$700 million less than was esti-

mated in January. This was

the second higgest peacetime

deficit, being exceeded only by \$12.4 billion in 1959.

The Defense Department

announced a program aimed

at easing the nation's balance

of payments deficit. The plans

include trimming overseas construction, and purchasing

in the United States more

It was estimated that in

fiscal 1962 the military's ad-

verse net payments balance

exceeded \$2 billion. The de-

partment hopes to cut this to

\$1.6 billion this year and \$1;

WITH SHUTDOWNS to prepare for 1963 models im-

minent, automobile production rose this week to an

estimated 150,000 passenger

cars, from \$145,565 last week and 102,970 a year ago. It

was estimated the 1962 model

run would be near 6.6 million.

Automobile sales held to

their fast pace in the first 10

days of July, with dealers

delivering an average of

20,230 cars daily, the highest

Steel industry operations

last week were at about the

lowest level since the first

week of 1961, with plants

turning out ingots at an estimated 45.5 per cent of capa-

city. Indications were that

little improvement will be shown in the next few weeks.

BRIEFLY around the busi-

ness scene: corporations

issuing public reports paid \$7.1 billion in cash dividends in the first half of this year,

up 7 per cent from a year

earlier . . , J. J. Newberry Co., variety chain, plans to open

21 department stores in shopping centers . . . Boeing Co.

rate since record 1955.

billion by 1966.

materials for use abroad.

so far have been mixed.

walking on eggs."

mendous deficit.

cratic Party gathering in

Washington, he said:

nomic expansion.'

business reports, a spotty eco-down apparent in the new production; a decline of 2 per nomic picture emerged this business statistics. cent in retail sales; an in-

While personal income and crease of one-tenth of 1 per Comments about the out-industrial production ad-cent in unemployment, look by two key government vanced to record highs in The Commerce Department

June, the income gain was reported new factory orders Above all hung the ques-only half as big as in May for durable goods dropped in tion of whether President and the output increase was June for the fifth consecutive Kennedy will ask Congress slight. month, showing a 3.5 per cent

for an across-the-board in. The monthly report of the decline from June. come tax reduction to pump Federal Reserve Board showed. New private housing starts received \$38 million in Air So. Korea Mailmen

additional money into the eco- these adverse developments: in June were off 11 per cent Force contracts for work on An 8 per cent decrease in from May,

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Rep. Wright Patman charged that many tax-exempt foundations are violating federal months committee study of income tax laws and that the 522 of the nation's estimated internal Revenue Service has 45,124 tax-exempt foundations investigated was more than \$1 billion.

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He said he also hoped to subpoenas.

Many Foundations Flout Laws, Patman Charges

By DAVID BURNHAM WASHINGTON (UPI) - House floor Monday, Rep. Wright Patman charged HE SAID the speech was 522 foundations investigated

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Patman said the inquiry foundations failed to give IRS
The Texas Democrat, chair-was aimed at discovering information required by law

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CORE in Fight on Home Buying Segregation

Operation Windowshop Focuses Attention on Housing Discrimination

A house buyer recently approached a salesman in a new homes tract in the Dominguez area and asked to look at a certain model

his back and walked away. A second salesman told would be buyer he would lose his job if he

showed him a house.

The sales agent, whom the buyer telephoned, told him, "You know why we can't sell you a house." "No, you tell me,"

plied the buyer.

click and then a dial tone. The buyer could have easily met the financial requirements, usually the only qualification for buy-

His only answer was a ing a house. Moreover, he was well educated, held a top job in a space industry firm, had a nice personality and would have made an ideal neighbor.

But he was a Negro. Incidents of this kind are occurring more and more frequently lately, mainly because of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) and similar groups throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The Dominguez housing example was one of three reported in the same tract during the recent "Operation Windowshop" of CORE. This is a concerted effort to get Negroes to shop for non-segregated housing. It was highly successful in focusing attention on the problem, says Mrs. Mauri Goldman, CORE housing chairman.

IT BROUGHT complaints not only from Negroes but also from white home owners who wanted to sell without discrimination. A seller in the South Bay and one in the Santa Monica area both reported their real estate agent had pulled down "For Sale" signs when "Operation Windowshop" was announced.

Contrary to popular opinion, most Negroes don't want to move from the security of their segregated neighborhoods to the uncertainty of smashed windows, telephone calls at all hours and similar harassments that accompany a

neighborhood, Mrs. Goldman says.

Groups such as CORE are concerned about fighting segregated housing, a situation which forces almost 90 per cent of Los Angeles County's more than one-half million Negroes into central Los Angeles or in highly segregated areas of San Pedro, Venice, Pacoima, Compton, Monrovia, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Long Beach, according to figures from the county's Commission

on Human Relations. Other Negro areas exist in well-defined parts of Santa Ana, Laguna Beach and Fullerton in Orange County, And Negroes are only the worst victims of a situation that also has involved Mexican'- Americans, Orientals and Jews.

shop" is only one of the more spectacular projects of groups seeking to persuade buyers sellers and real estate agents to operate an open market for Typical of these organizations is the Centinela-

"OPERATION Window-

Bay Human Relations Committee, formed less than two years ago and now headed by a young Torrance housewife, Jo Ann Scrivner.

"We came into existence because there was a need for us," says Mrs. Scrivner. "A white client of one of

asked for help for a Negro couple who had moved into a white neighborhood in the Lennox area and were being harassed by their neighbors. There was no group to help, so we formed one and began working to bring some understanding to the area.'

says Mrs. Scrivner. A SIMILAR group has been operating for about a year in Compton, where more than 40 per cent of the population is Negro.

Rev. Earl Isbell, president of the Compton Human Relations Committee, says his group's main efforts so far have been directed more toward greater understanding between the highly-segregated white and Negro residents of Compton.

"Frankly-and obviously not because we are against Negroes-we would like to see the Negro population increase in Compton slowed," he says. "This is because we've become an example of what happens when a wave of Negroes move into an area. The west side of town is virtually all Negro, and the east side is virtually all white. When these groups come into contact, there have been some tense situations."

One of the main reasons the concentration has been on fair housing, says Mrs. Eve Firestone, chairman of

the housing procurement committee of the Orange County Fair Housing Practices Council, is that it is the root of the problem of equal opportunity in such other areas as employment and education.

"MANY NEGROES who are able to qualify for good jobs in Orange County are hampered by the fact that they have to commute to these jobs from ghettos in Los Angeles," she says.

One of the few bright spots in new housing are the tracts of developer Edward Eichler, a member of the governor's advisory committee on fair housing. His homes in the Tustin and Orange areas are advertised for sale without discrimination, says Mrs. Firestone.

Experience in these homes has proved what other studies have shown that the fear of falling prices when Negroes move in just isn't true if it isn't followed by a mass exodus of white residents.

Backed since the 1959 session of the legislature by the Unruh Act, which prohibits discrimination in business-which the courts are interpreting to include real estate sales-the fair housing forces are stepping up their efforts.

The recent "Operation Windowshop" will be only the first of a series; the next is the weekend of

NEGRO HOUSE BUYER PONDERS "Open House," but is it "Open Housing?" Independent-

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Press=Telegram



youngster. "The world of

Mrs. Elnora I. Thompson

Charley Greene notes that

the Flag on the telephone

is somethings flown upside

beach area east of Redondo

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CHP Boosts Norwalk

Officer to Sergeant

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Cooking.'

NOTES from my readers, tells of the satisfaction of whose interests are as winning the friendship of a

Nola Smith thinks Chavez children is a wonderful Ravine mangmnt, should world-come up to it, adults, stage pregame tours for the You need them as much as general public to get briefed they need you! on the intricacies of the big And James Allen sends Dodger layout. But Gloria along an accolade to women Wheelan, who had no who work on dressings for trouble over there and evi- the Cancer Society. Allen is dently feels pretty smug custodian at the Monte Vista it, suggests that Masonic Temple where these people like me just take the women work. trouble to follow simple di-

writes that she recently Neil Van Steenbergen, visited Westwood, in Lassen Millikan High educator who County, which she found an has been on leave, writes amazing place, It's a town from points in the south that was built and owned (mosquitoes in Florida and by a lumber company (1 aver down there) know it well) in 1913, is now stating he's on his way a revived ghost town, Many home, will be glad to get people are going there to there. Van Steenbergen likes retire, buying company Colorado "where mountains houses at a song. are mountains.'

From Irene Wheeler, a suggestion [that all Long building at 4th and Orange Beach business houses as well as public buildings carry the name of the city down. Another reader, who on their front windows or elsewhere in a prominent complains about litter in the spot. Reason: People driving in crazy-quilt Southern California often don't know in what city they are. (An idea that will be heartily approvel by City Atty. Gerald Desmond, loyal citizen who worries about lack of L.B. Identification on things.)

NOTE from A. G. Hollows, a shame so many people who live here don't know Compton, wants to know if it's true big hunks the difference between a of ice fell on Long Beach in give poor information to June, 1953. He recently read a leaflet that said so.

(Yen, it's true. The 1400 and 1500 blocks on LB, more local people should Blvd, were bombed by about 50 chunks of ice on June 3, 1953, some of these weighing as much 150 pounds. Hoods of a couple of cars were smashed. Nobody was hurt. The Civil Aeronautics Administration the next day declared the ice fell from the wings of a plane, believed to be a B-36, which had iced up over the Bishop area and de-iced over our city. It was scary-but it never happened again here.)

DEOPLE who complain Bailey announced, about today's youth about her experiences. She walk area at that time.

Bridge Tourney Will Set Record

Long Beach Midsummer Sectional bridge tourna-ment continued Saturday with its biggest turnout to to Add Job Categories

Officials Saturday set up 225 tables, a record number. The tournament ends today at the Lafayette Hotel. Mansell's

Leading in over-all standings Saturday were Robert Solana, Los Angeles, and Proposal Laura Plunkett, Huntington Park, first place; John and Opposed geles, second; contesting for third and fourth, Joseph Bechely, Los Angeles, and and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman posal to create 17 new job Singer, Van Nuys; fifth, classifications. Arthur Olsen and Leota Crawford, Los Angeles.

Angeles, and Harold Guiver, when the manager's recom-5107 Vista Hermosa, sixth mendations came up last place; Mrs. J. J. Moffatt and week. Marshall Miles, San Bernardino, seventh; and Mr. and need these," asserted Councilman Emmet Sullivan. "There

Contesting places nine I don't like." ere Phyll and R.D. Hamman, Canoga AFTER THREE divided Park; Mrs. Judson Greene Jr. votes, the council eventually and Jim Armor, Los Angeles, decided to hold over the pro-Bessie Stanley, Pacific Pali-posal until next Tuesday. sades, and Morris Portugal, Mansell noted that two of Los Angeles; Bea Cron, Palos the positions, senior plumbing Taylor, 2231 Locust Ave.

of the City of Long Beach, the city manager added.

United States and Canada.

PAL president, said Saturday ards" established by the As-If approved by CAB, the sociation Executive Director fications:

Joseph F. Clark told city officials cials

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HOLDS BEAUTY TITLES

By GEORGE WEEKS

City Council members are Margaret Hatcher, Inglewood, at odds with City Manager John R. Mansell over his pro-

Edgy from long and bitter

wrangles on salary increases Also Helen Portugal, Los councilmen refused approval

"I'm not convinced we are a number of things here

Verdes Estates, and Paul inspector and senior electrical linspector, were placed on the list in attempt to follow the advice of a council-created group, the Economic Development Committee. Both classifications had been approved earlier in the council's own budget sessions.

Broader programs and new The annual financial report keep the job list up to date, services make it necessary to

reading to most persons, But of the new employes would it won a prize certificate be a gas sales engineer at a from the Municipal Finance per month. This, too, had Officers Association of the been approved in the budget. Duties of the appointee would Long Beach is the 14th gov- be to promote the use of gasernmental unit in California fired air-conditioning and other gas appliances in the rate between Long Beach and The report "substantially face of stiffer competition Las Vegas, John H. Connelly, conformed with high stand-from the electrical industry. Other proposed new classi-

bilitation, \$610-\$751, to su-

Department.

L.B. Council Fights Plan

Brainy Miss Prefers 'Competition of Mind'

By ROBERT WILCOX

A brainy brunette with a bunch of beauty laurels today struck a blow at the heart of the pulchritude pageant-the bathing suit

It's beside the point, claims Enid Cloper of 904 S. Pearl St., Compton, who recently was hailed as the new Miss Califor-

Enid was graduated from UCLA at 20 and, just turned 21, is a graduate student with an A-minus average at Long Beach State College.

"I don't believe in competition of the body," says the former Miss Compton who has appeared in a bathing suit in all but one of the 10 contests she's entered.

"YOU WERE given your body and that's what you're stuck with," she says. "I believe in competition of the mind. "It shouldn't shock

everybody that I'm working on my master's. I believe that beauty's not just physical. Brains and beauty go together."

Miss Cloper feels it would be more logical to judge the contestants in ordinary clothes as "they don't usually walk around in bathing suits."

THE ASPIRING grade school teacher is Miss Amvet, although nobody in her family belongs to the organization; she was Miss Rocky (for Rockefeller) although she's not a Republican, and she reigned as Miss Junior Pizza, although she's not particularly fond of the delicacy. Why does she do it?

Enid (36-22-36) likes to think of herself as an "ambassador for education." The former member of the Forensics Club at UCLA -- which she completed in three years while carrying as many as $19\frac{1}{2}$ units per semester-recalls her first contest:

"I signed up because Ithought it would be exciting although I had always been against them."

CAGLISH LANCENCE ENID CLOPER . . . Bares Her Feelings Director of alcoholic rehabilitation, \$610-\$751, to su-

pervise the alcoholic rehabilitation center in the Health Department, a state-financed of Fishermen's Fete Queen

Thirty-three beauties from harbor this afternoon. Former north country folk S580-S712; traffic signal elec-Tive years has been promoted to a sergeant. Capt. Vic Bailey announced.

Employers must file California Unemployment Insur-will picnic next Sunday at Insur-will picn

The field of entrants, Judges will include motion-Mario Albano. largest ever to compete, will picture and television star Bill Winners will reign over should talk to Ruth Welsh, from the CHP Academy in second quarter by Tuesday, tainment, coffee, cream, sugar, MECHANICAL engineer, undergo preliminary judging Williams; Caroline Leonetti, three days of festivities from a Camp Fire Girl guardian, Sacramento in March 1957 W. P. Nebergall; auditor-in—and their "Anwser Man" to state's beauther by Interest, the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of this year's event will be "Out the large Harbor Department Henry Rieger, president of the large Harbor Department Henr

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been selected to represent Korea in the Miss International pageant in Long Beach Aug. 9 to 19. She has consisting of page after page brown hair and eyes and of statistics, would be dull ONE OF THE highest paid measures 36-22-36.

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MISS KOREA

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been assigned to the Norwalk Wage Reports Due

Huckaby was graduated unemployment taxes for the Alaska will furnish enter-Saturday.

Plan Sunday Picnic

Haphazard Count Shame of State **Election System**

THE NEED FOR CHANGES in the counting of votes in California elections has been made clear again by delays and discrepancies following the June primary election.

For example, in Orange County, Mrs. Burke Harrington, Democratic candidate for the position of 71st District Assembly representative, has complained to the State Attorney General that her votes were not tallied in the final canvass after the primary.

In the semi-official tally, Mrs. Burke received 23 votes in her own precinct-including her own vote and that of her husband.

But on the final tally sheet she was credited with

OBVIOUSLY, something is wrong here. County Clerk Lynn Wallace, who supervises the final count in Orange County, says the discrepancy may be explained by the fact that the election boards "were utterly exhausted from the fantastically long ballot last June."

In this particular case, the injured party happened to be the winner of the nomination, but, as Mrs. Harrington points out, in close races the exhaustion of election boards could prove fatal to one candidate or DREW PEARSON

CRAIG HOSMER, REPUBLICAN incumbent and nominee in the local Congressional district, has a basis for possible complaint, too. A sampling of 39 precinct tally sheets at random on election night revealed that Hosmer had 234 write-ins, which figured out at 12.1 per cent of the vote. A projection of this figure indicated he would receive approximately 6,000 write-in votes, but he was credited with 2,979 on the official record

Although the Registrar of Voters issues a sheet of instructions to the election boards, there are many indications that not all members of the boards understand clearly the official counting procedures. On numerous occasions, precinct officials have called this newspaper on election night seeking clarification of their duties.

* * THE CASE IS QUITE strong and clear in behalf of automatic voting or vote-counting equipment. Unfortunately, public campaigns for reforms die down after the initial reactions in the wake of elections.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan introduced a bill in the 1961 Legislature requiring all but several of the smallest counties in California to install automatic voting or vote-counting equipment. Unforfunately, there was no action on the bill in committee, and the proposal died. The haphazard counting of election ballots remains one of the shames of California government.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Watch That Race in Pennsylvania

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

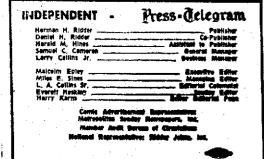
WASHINGTON-One of the most bitterly-fought election contests this fall will be the fight in Pennsylvania. Polls taken by all candidates reveal that as of this writing in the governorship contest Rep. William Scranton, Repubnean, is leading the Democratic can Dilworth, by some 10 percentage points; the Senatorial race is exactly the reverse, In it, the Democrat, incumbent Joseph Clark, is 10 points ahead of Rep. James VanZandt. The gubernatorial race is particularly important, politically speaking. If young Scranton can beat Dilworth, you can be sure his name will sky-rocket as a potential Republican presidential nominee in 1964.

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MAN ON THE SPOT in at least one November election is Democratic National Chairman, John Bailey. He went back to his home state, Connecticut, and ran his party's convention. He rammed through the nomination for the Senate of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff. He gave the nomination for Representative-at-large to an utter unknown and put temporarily in the political ash-can the incumbent Representative-at-large. Frank Kowaiski. The convention ended on bitter notes and Republicans in Connecticut think the whole noisy, disorderly affair helped them. If the Republicans win in Connecticut in November. Bailey will have had it in his home state, and could lose his national chairmanship.

* * BRITISH PRIME MINISTER MacMillan has been busy these past weeks giving his Conservative government a New Frontier look. Old cabinet heads have rolled, and their replacements in the main are vigorous, young, and athletic-including Chris Chataway, who once ran the mile in less than four minutes. While MacMillan was wielding the axe on prominent party figures, a member of the House of Commons unintentionally convulsed his colleagues during a debate. Intending to compliment MacMillan on an issue unrelated to the cabinet head-rolling, he said: "May I congratulate the Prime Minister upon having kept his head while all about him were losing theirs. . .





"We've Had Quite a Week, Haven't We?"

Washington Refused to Pay Capital's Designer \$5 a Day

WASHINGTON-When Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, the French architect, was laying out the streets and parks of the virgin city of Washington back around 1790, he ran into trouble with George Washington, who refused to pay him \$5 a

public. However, when he stores, and restaurants.

charged \$5 a day for giving the muddy village on the banks of the Potomac the most beautiful layout of streets, avenues, parks.

and circles of PEARSON any capital in the world, President Washington fired

Officially, he was fired for his "untoward disposi-Washington was nursing nickels.

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great city he designed, and And although Dave Beck them put today President Kennedy of the Teamsters is in a outright. has appointed a commission federal penitentiary and to revitalize Penn sylvania can't be around to enjoy it, nedy's new, forthright Gen-Avenue, which connects the his union built one of the eral Services Administrator White House with the Cap- finest labor palaces in the in charge of buildings, world in this area. Bill Do- wants to consolidate, get fare L'Enfant originally herty, head of the Letter hureaus together in For some years, the tail neighborhood with a beauti- caught betwixt lack of

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And when Gen. Douglas congressman from Houston, army down Pennsylvania ington about as long as ministration, the lower part lived here, and has some of of the avenue was cluttered the statesmanlike qualities on Death Penalty of the Father of the Coun-Rep. Thomas would not

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ALBERT THOMAS, the

to rent buildings; he wants

'Agency Shop' Issue Could Precipitate Big Legal Battle

"AGENCY SHOP" provisions in the new Douglas Aircraft - Aerospace Union contracts may plunge Southern California industry into one of the biggest legal battles in labor history.

Largely used in states which ban union shops under "right-to-work" laws up to now, the term "egency shop" has been generally unknown in California.

THE TERM IS A variation of what labor organizations call union security. It requires non-union workers in an agencyshop plant to pay un amount equal to union dues.

Whereas a "union shop" requires all workers to become members in order to retain their jobs-as opposed to a closed shop which will hire only union members -the "agency shop" allows employes to continue working without joining the

United Auto Workers, originator of the plan, is the parent union of United Aerospace Workers, one of the two unions involved in the Douglas contract and in negotiations with five other major firms in the aerospace industry which are reported unhappy over the concession by Douglas.

The agreement provides that if the "agency shop" is declared illegal by the courts, elections will be held among workers for establishment of a union shop.

Although earlier court rulings had indicated it was up to individual states to determine whether the "agency shop" was legal-a stand supported by the National Labor Relations Board-the most recent court decision indicates it may be illegal under the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations

The decision, made by the U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, turned down UAW efforts to compel General Motors to bargain on the "agency shop" issue in Indiana where state courts had held the "agency shop" lawful under Indiana's right-to-work law.

Union attorneys, as well as many company labor lawyers here, feel the U. S. Supreme Court probably will upset the Circuit Court decision. Labor attorneys also feel the ruling

does not outlaw the "agency shop" but merely rules it is not a subject for collective bargaining-that a company may

voluntarily agree to install the fee system. They argue that if a union shop which goes much farther than "agency shop" in promoting union influence is permitted by Taft-Hartley, then the "agency" system

must have an implied status. Experts on the other side insist "agency shop" is illegal because it is not mentioned specifically in the act.

Some backers of right-to-work laws argue that the result is the same in either case—that if workers find they must pay union dues, they join the union in order to have a voice in what they are supporting with their money.

The issue has been particularly vital among aircraft unions which have had a problem maintaining a high per cent of union membership because of rapid work force turnover in the aerospace industry.

Douglas officials indicate the "agency shop" was preferable to a union shop.

The new contract, if it becomes a pattern for the industry, will give a big boost to the "agency shop" idea. The plan is not widespread in other industries, although it has been growing.

A U. S. LABOR DEPARTMENT survey made three years ago showed less than 100,000 workers covered by the agency shop. At the time, firms covered under the plan included Western Union, Campbell Soup, Ohio Edison, Hershey Chocolate and Corn Products Inc.

Since 1959, the plan has spread to the Hawaiian pineapple industry and some workers in steel, aluminum and auto plants. Some states, which have right-to-work

laws barring compulsory union membership, permit the agency shop, although most do not. States which now have right-to-work

laws, similar to the one defeated in California in 1958, are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Public Forum

EDITOR:

To anyone who advocated capital punishment I suggest their attention be given to Chapters 2 and 5 of Fyedor Dostoyevsky's novel, "The Idiot," in which the author relates the emotions of a man condemned to death.

Dostoyevsky wrote from personal experience. While under sentence of death for alleged political crimes, he spent several months in death row. His time came up, and he was tied to a stake with his fellow sufferers, and at the very last instant a messenger arrived with a pardon from the Tsar. One man went completely insane on the spot and the others were never normal again.

IN CASE THE reading is too involved for the average hypocrite. I'll quote a blt: "But the chief and worst he in the oain. may not

an hour, and then in ten minutes, and then in half a minute, and then now at that very moment, the soul will leave the body and that one will cease to be a man and that's bound to happen; the worst part is that it's certain."

IT WAS OF THIS torture and of this agony that Christ spoke, too. No, you can't treat a man like that.

Think about this for a while and try to imagine yourself in the doomed man's place. Isn't such a system just as cruel and inhuman as the crime for which the condemned is being executed? JOHN J. LEHANE

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Mansell Proposal 'Shortsighted'

City Manager Mansell's proposal to sell city beach property for monster apartbodily suffering, but in one's ment development is shockingly short sighted. California's exploding population needs more public recreation areas, not less. The argument that selling the beach property would expand the tax base could just as well be used to urge the selling off of all public parks, golf courses and playgrounds.

The richest physical assets of the City of Long Beach are the public beaches. They will be here when the tideland oil is gone. If the beaches are developed for public use, they will continue to be the city's greatest attraction. The Long Beach City Council has a deep obligation to be a watchful custodian of these civic riches. The council that liquidates the people's beaches or allows public access to the heaches to be impaired, will poorly serve the interests of the citizens of this city.

45 La Verne Ave.

Wylder Review 'Unfair, Biased'

EDITOR:

In reference to Robert Wylder's review of Magnolia der on the right side of the Theatre's presentation, ship in those days. "Port" "Period of Adjustment," by Tennessee Williams, I feel he was unfair and biased in designate the opposite side his remarks. Because of Mr. of the ship, probably having Wylder's personal opinion of to do with the customary Mr. Williams as a play- method of entering port. wright, many people will miss seeing some outstand- er's Dictionary" will be of the cast.

controversial as a playwright, However, I personally do not feel Mr. Wylder's dislike for him should have influenced his review of the casts performance. To quote Mr. Wylder: "It is obvious that Williams knows little about love and even less about marriage." I say, Mr. Wylder is no authority on the subject and apparently has a squeamish stomach and is narrow minded to boot. I am glad that I did not heed his review and attended the performance to judge for myself.

To the cast I say-well done, And to Mr. Williams I say - long live non-conformity. JUNE HARKNESS

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QUESTIONS FROM READ-ERS-

In a recent column you explained how other languages say "Tell it to the Marines." Why do we say this in English? David Horr, Boston.

It comes from the novel The Red Gauntiet by Sir Walter Scott, and goes: "Tell



it to the marines; the sailors won't believe it."

What does the following expression mean? "Mors aut vita honorabilis." M. Joyce. Cardiff, Calif.

It is Latin for-"Death or DON UTTER an honorable life."

What do the words "port" and "starboard" derive from? Rosemarie Gibis, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Starboard" is from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning 'the steering side," as a large oar was used as a rudcomes from the Latin portus, "harbor," and was used to

ing performances on the part mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Lan-No doubt Mr. Williams is guages in the News."

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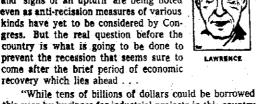
K Ignored Economic Remedies materialized. Businessmen don't really know what to

WASHINGTON-Most people here have an idea that the Kennedy administration's troubles and the downturn in business actually began when the President in April 1962 assailed the steel executives for trying to raise prices. Yet many of the remedies being proposed today to help prevent a serious depression were being suggested to no avail, month after month in the year 1961 by businessmen generally.

This correspondent talked with many economists and other well-informed men in the business world and wrote several dispatches throughout 1961 set-

ting forth the reasons why businessmen were uneasy. Here are some excerpts that tell the story:

March 16, 1961: "The current recession is supposed to be 'touching bottom,' and 'signs of an upturn' are being noted even as anti-recission measures of various kinds have yet to be considered by Congress. But the real question before the country is what is going to be done to prevent the recession that seems sure to come after the brief period of economic



this year by business for industrial projects in this country -for replacement of plant and modernization of machinery—such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax-depreciation

March 30, 1961: "Plenty of words have been issued on how to pep up the economy by spending more money for 'social welfare,' but the true causes of unemployment the failure to provide tax incentives in manufacturing industries have been largely ignored."

June 15, 1961: "Businessmen are beginning to worry about another recession—the one expected after the current recovery has run its course. . . . "The stimulus that has been expected through a sen-

sible program of tax incentives on depreciation allowances



industry and business to meet the depreciation problem was sidetracked." Oct. 26, 1961: "The truth is that the economic system of this country cannot absorb these extensive increases in wage costs and still accumulate enough profits to buy the desired amount of new plant and equipment. That's why the heavy-goods industries, which are today the source of so much unemployment, have been hurt in

expect, and many of the plans that should long ago have

been underway to construct new plants haven't been

launched as yet. All the benefits to employment that

would have been derived from the heavy-goods industries

if a broader policy on depreciation had been formulated

crossed the Rubicon. It has decided to make war on

conservative economics and embark on a course of radical

economies. It is ignoring the risk that it may plunge the

country into more unemployment within the next 18

months and bring about perhaps the worst recession

tain limits on business profits and the return on invest-

ments that stockholders have hitherto expected when

ago when he openly threatened the steel industry with

reprisals by government unless it agreed to forego any

out machinery. The present tax laws are woefully in-

adequate. The Kennedy administration to some extent

recognizes the problem, but its proposed remedy has

been regarded as worse than the ailment. A group of

theorists came forth with a plan of limited scope which

the administration sponsored. But the basic need for all

putting their savings into private enterprise. .

price increases at this time. . .

"For President Kennedy has determined to put cer-

'President Kennedy's crucial step came a few days

Oct. 19, 1961: "Take the matter of replacing worn-

Sept. 11, 1961: "The Kennedy administration has

have, therefore, not been forthcoming."

since the 1930's.

All this was written before the steel controversy broke out on April 11, 1962. It's a summarization of the thinking of businessmen who were worried and anxious, and yet the administration apparently did not sense what was happening and took no steps to correct the growing in connection with new plant and equipment has not uncertainty.



CARNIVAL REVENUE will go to help finance swimming instruction at the Jewish Center as demonstrated above by Sally Serio of Belmont Shore. Above right, two awestruck children, Susan Ginsberg, left, and Danny Beaver watch Soupy Sales do his "Mouse Twist." Soupy will appear at the Coney Island Carnival.

SET NEXT SUNDAY

Jewish Center Plans Carnival

The Coney Island Carnival, annual fund raising event of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, has been scheduled $\bar{1}$ to 7 p.m. next Sunday.

Proceeds for the carnival go to the Center's youth and golden age programs. The Center is at E. Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Features will include rides, games, prizes, home-

made pastries, hot, buttered corn-on-the-cob, frankfurters, pizza and other foods. A GIANT "auction-a-thon" will feature new merchandise donated by merchants from throughout the South-

land. Included will be lamps, carpets, major applicances, dining sets, clothing, food, luggage and toys.

Entertainment will be provided by comedian Soupy Sales in a special show.

Gerald Bubis, executive director of the Center, said the carnival is an excellent example of community team work.

"MORE AND MORE" he said, "people are becoming aware that the Center, while admittedly established to serve the Jewish population, also provides intellectual, cultural and recreational activities for everyone, regardless of race or creed,

"Our doors are open to everyone wishing to enter,"

"Folk dancing, bridge, concert and lecture series, debates, dramatics and social events are only a few of the areas enjoyed by all."

Suicide Victim Taken Off Fishing Vessel

The fishing trawler Vider shot himself in the head but arrived Saturday afternoon at was still alive. A service heli-San Pedro's Fish Harbor with copter reached the Vider 250 the body of an apparent miles west of San Diego, but because of her rigging found suicide victim aboard. The dead man identified as it impossible to lower a doc-

John Ammundson, 21, of tor. Sunnyside, Wash., was taken At that time Hjorten

to Halverson-Leavell Mor-radioed that his companion appeared to have died. Only other man aboard the

45-foot vessel was her owner, State Senators Will 45-foot vesses was not louis Hjorten of Alderwood Have New Offices

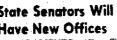
He radioed the Coast Guard SACRAMENTO (AP) - The

MAYOR RELIEVED

Ticking in Package

OAKLAND (UPI)-Mayor |Schmidt of Sacramento John C. Houlihan was only slightly relieved when he found the noise in a ticking package was made by a baby alligator clicking its tiny teeth,

The owner of the pet shop to which the package was traced said the couple who sent the gift to Houlihan chuckled as they arranged for its delivery



Friday that Ammundson had legislature's latest remodeling plan has moved ahead with the opening of a low bid of \$156,000 for construction of

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The Interior Department announced Saturday it has assured Congress of its "wholehearted support" of proposed hearted support" of proposed federal legislation to permit residents of Guam to elect their own governor and secretary.

The department said its action was in harmony with its request of several months ago that residents of the Virgin be empowered to elect their own governor and secretary.



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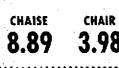
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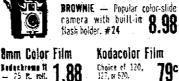
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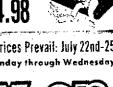


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Balser said the goal was established on the basis of recommendations by 50 members of the Chest budget

These men and women for the past seven weeks have made an exhaustive review of both the agencies' proposed expenditures and their programs and plans for additional services for next year," Balser said.

ORIGINAL REQUESTS TOTALED almost \$200,000

more than the final budget he said.

He said reductions had to be made "in an attempt to economize without forfeiting too many of the added services and activities all agency boards of directors believed necessary," Balser said,

'Careful comparisons of numbers of persons helped by agencies was made with charts of former years and ample scrutiny was given each item that showed an increase over present operating budget," Balser said,

ROBINSON A. REID IS CHAIRMAN of the fund drive. He reported to the Chest Board that organization of his 13 divisions for the drive is progressing according to schedule. He said each division will be assigned appropriate shares of the goal to raise, based on numbers prospective contributors in each division, past production records and other factors.

Cleared in Kidnap, **Booked as Molester**

Robert Combs, cleared of any connection with the disappearance of Karen Lynn Tompkins or the slaying of Dorothy Gale Brown, is expected to be arraigned in San Pedro Municipal Court on Tuesday on child-molesting

Combs was rebooked on City Council 12-year-old Torrance girl Manager in after a suspicion-of-murder booking was canceled when Job Dispute
police found witnesses to his
whereabouts at the time the (Continued From Page B-1) two girls disappeared. Dor-cations supervisor, \$833othy Gale on July 3 and \$1,030, and special assess-Karen Lynn last year.

Juvenile Officer Dick Marra ment, said he may seek additional charges against Combs, who alyst, \$451-551; assistant data charges against Comus, who lives at 21155 S. Denker Ave., when he asks the district attorney's office to issue a \$610-\$751, in Gas Depart

ment. . Marra said the husky steelworker's 15-year-old son will \$451-\$551, and assistant propbe handled by juvenile au- erty management officer, thorities on similar charges. \$524-\$643, in the Administra-

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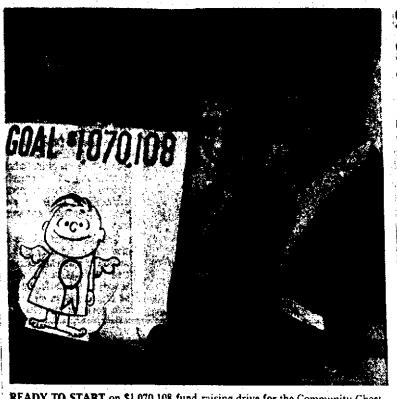
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And Then Blueberry Business Went Sour

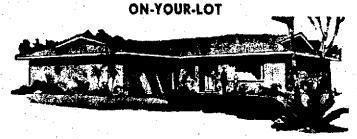
MAUSTON, Wis., (UPI) - Miss Bollig told the motor-An unidentified motorist had ist who was charging 25 cents good thing going at the to blueberry pickers, that she picnic will be held August 5 blueberry patch until Jose-was the daughter of the phine Bollig happened by. owner of the patch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steele, their 18-year-old son missing since Tuesday when heavy seas off Fort Ross swept him from the yacht Holiday, chose not to be isolated by sitting apart from their friends.

OFFERED the pastor's study at the church, Steele elected "not to be protected." The family would sit with "our friends coming to stand by us," he decided.

Dr. Ewing S. Hudson took note of the "praiseworthy courage" of the couple, prominent both socially and in church work, and of the adventuresome life of their only son, Richard Hamilton Steele.

The youth's career on sailing craft was outlined briefly: Group picnics continue to Veterans Chapter No. 17 and 6:30 p.m. in Veterans Meby Dr. James S. Steward, for throng into Bixby Park, mer pastor of St. Andrews,: here on vacation from Scars-

there would be felt the poign-Colo, Coffee is free, says a ant hope that young Steel, spokesman. heir to an electrical fortune, Then on each month's third which catapulted him from recreation department-sponthe Holiday's deck also ripped sored senior citizens' club, loose two lifeboats, life jack-picnics at Bixby. Their next been found, and the Coast program. Guard has shandoned further search.

Young Rick Steele's life was ironically parallel to that Love Affairs Hazord of his buddy, Rick Marcellus, Love Affairs Hazord lost at sen a year ago when for British Doctors the 92-foot Albatross went down off the Florida coast in heavy weather.

age, same first name—and of similar backgrounds; their families were wealthy and prominent. Both loved the sea, and both youths were capable sailors. Young Marcellus was lost on a Tuesday. also at about the fateful hour defeated his motion. that his buddy was lost a year later—2. o'clock.

Of those in the church to honor the Steele family, one couple knew the pathos and virtual hopelessness of the moment: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marcellus still mourn their own Rick, buddy of the Steele family's Rick

Block Rites Scheduled on Tuesday

Funeral service for Walter at Farmers and Merchants Bank for 33 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Lutheran Church, 946 Linden Aye.



Block, 63, of 2283 Magnolia Ave. held the bank position at his death Friday, He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach

Board of Realtors. He also served as president of the Society of Residential Appaisers.

Surviving are wife, Lydia; daughter, Mrs. Anita Cook; brother, Carl; sister, Mrs. Ella Rissman: and one granddaughter.

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U.S. Unit Raises \$1.3 Billion for Israel Aid

TEL AVIV (UPI) - The United Jewish Appeal in the United States has raised more than \$1.3 billion since the than \$1.3 billion since the fund-raising organization was 🐔 established in 1933, it was announced here.

UJA Executive Vice Chairman Rabbi Herbert Friedman said the money has been used primarily in resettling about 1,500,000 Jews in Israel and other countries, Relief work has aided twice that number. Rabbi Friedman said.



DO-SI-DO, WHO'S TIRED?

Frontier-style dancing prevails today in Long Beach where the International Square Dance Festival is in its final hours. Here, Elsie Kelting and Jerry Denbroeder of the Menlo Park "Nags and Stags" dance club, display their talents for John Ruscich, from Garden Grove's "Kenny's Scramble Squares." John evidentally is thinking more of his tired feet.

Various Groups Plan Picnics

annual al fresco party of former residents of Canon City-THROUGH the service, Florence-Fremont County,

might still be alive. The wave Monday the Golden Tours, a ets and other gear. However, date: Aug. 20. Lunch begins no trace of young Steele has at 11:30, followed by a talent

> Going indoors Monday will be the Disabled American

BELFAST (UPI) - Dr. L. Norman told the British Medical Association convention THE BOYS were the same Saturday that love affairs

its auxiliary. Those groups morial Building, Cedar Ave-Set for next Sunday is the will held a pot luck dinner at nue and Broadway.

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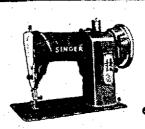
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Van Heflin Back, Seeks U.S. Role

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Academy Award winner Van Heflin, who hasn't made a picture in this country since 1958, says it's time "to reidentify myself with" American films."

Heflin's last picture was in ions about Hollywood's future the Philippine Islands and he's in the film industry. one of the most popular American actors in foreign HOLLYWOOD will lose its

His last film here was with movie capital "unless they get the late Gary Cooper in "They master film makers back and Came to Cordura."

When Heflin finished "To least from the standpoint of When Heflin finished "To reast from the Be A Man" in Manila recent. selecting material and making Made \$6 around the world with his Hennis prediction does wife, Frances, and teen-age reflect any personal dislike Day Film around the world with his: Heflin's prediction does not

The family returned in time "I started out in Hollywood" to celebrate the Fourth of and I owe a certain amount July at home. And for the of loyalty to both the Ameritravel weary Heffin it was can movie industry and this Caesar has returned to Holly of party with about 100 good to be back.

gon, Bangkok, New Delhi, Beirut, Lebanon, Cairo, Rome Malibu Seeks and a visit to Greece - five Heflin was offered foreign Signatures on months of travel.

picture roles during his trip, Incorporation but chose to consider Hollywood productions again.

been out of contact with porate as a city. American movies."

"I've built up a European tention to seek signatures

Hellin didn't take up resi-coast. dence in Europe to get tax henefits as some Hollywood actors have done. After his pictures were produced he returned home.

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Heffin's desire to work in vankers, 115, 4:55, 8:45, Hoffywood again doesn't "Road to Hook Kong," 12:30, 4, 7:30, mean he'll grab the first 10:40, "Hell is for Heroes," 2.65, 5:35

"I turned down 13 Ameri10:30. "Information Received." 2:70, 5:45, can scripts last year," he said. 9:15. "If it comes to a choice between a good European script
Hercules." 11:30, 4:30, 4:71, 4:57, 1:28,

Lovy. 1:04, 5:42, 10:36, 2:51. and a had American script, I'll have to take the Euro- "Judgment at Nuremberg," 2:50, 4:85 Between Heaven and Hell," 12:45, 4, 11.

During his travels, Heflin 11:40. "Information Received." 12:30. other comedians. talked movies with other pic
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By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Socia-

"It's the only way I can

lose my identity as the grand-

of the famed thoroughbred.

What caused Howard's de-

portation from Italy was a

Roman party that later be-

came the orgy scene in "La

Producer John Houseman

VAN HEFLIN Seeks U.S. Role

can move industry and the caesar has retained and fun-country," he has said. "I eer wood richer, wiser and fun-guests. Some 300 people tainly don't approve of Amer- nier than he was in 1945 showed up—200 of whom I HEFLIN'S itinerary includ- ican actors who go to Europe when a producer paid him \$6 had never seen before, ed Manila, Honk Kong, Sai- and run down Hollywood." a day to appear in "Tars and. "One of them was a Turk-

> About the only nice thing with her own press agent. At Caesar can say about his his prompting, she did a stripearly filmland days is that he tease at the party and the and his wife could live "pret-pictures were on page one the ty good on \$6 a day." next day. And I was bounced

LOS ANGELES (P)-Resi-Caesar also appeared in an Howard said he decided on They filed a notice of in-ticket out of Hollywood.

audience. I went there in the with the Board of Supervisors. comedy." Caesar said with a "I DON'T want to go first place to build up a name The proposed city would look indicating he still isn't through life remembered in Europe and I've done that." extend for 18 miles on the quite sure what the descriptionly for a party I threw and tion means couldn't control," he says.

"I was asked to do a comdidn't think that was a place friend, in a local play because Here are starting times of for comedy so I did a takeoff the part called for type cast-

film." black boots and leather jacket

forgot "The Guilt of Janet" "Italian Director Franco Ames" and Sid went on to Rossi was in the audience, he in the audience," says become one of television's and surprisingy liked my Ryan. performance. That's how I got biggest stars.

"That's a lot of guys help-shot in Rio de Janiero this

Discussing his long absence years," he said. Then you from pictures, Caesar said: "I have to come out in every was so busy with television medium, clubs, television, "strauss March" that I didn't think about stage and pictures.

movies. When you do tele: Now Caesar has nine ABC-vision for 14 years, you don't TV shows scheduled for next have time for everything, season and a Broadway show

AFTER THE years of tele- "Mad World" movie was one "I didn't believe Stanley comic took time off to "re-

charge my batteries." "You need a rest after 14 comedy," he said





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"ACTUALLY," recalls ert Ryan is making his musical comedy debut this fall as the star of "Mr. President."

"It's the story of an aver-House - a president, first lady and two children.

The musical is Irving Ber-

audition for the role. cided that I looked the part.

At the audition, Berlin asked if I had ever sang. "I told him I used to sing pretty well around bars in my drinking days but that

I hadn't had a drink in five Lindy's, "So I took a few belts of scotch and sang, Berlin

Before the New York opening, the show will do a special performance in Washington for a Jacque-

"Ef Capitan" March
"If Guerny" Overture
"Hely, Hely" Hymn.
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"Russian Saiter's Dance" Othere
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'Dardanella' Sieck

Twist in Favor of Belly Dance

over for the twist in Holly- answered,

Movie designer Travilla Ken Greengrass were coming threw a party this week out of the Brill Bldg. I was Lincoln W. of Sheridan.

he hired a Greek belly dancer and a Greek orches-

Before long such former twisters as Shirley Jones, Barbara Eden and Dorothy Dandridge were doing the

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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-So you see afternoon spot. ls it clear?

"As great a performer as Mrs. Jim Backus, a prominent Comics Fisher and Marks the kitchen — preparing me to the palace . . . Young Patty Broadhurst Theater, got his my nightly heartburn ("Miracle Worker") Duke's Ph.D. in education at Colum-

"She cooks Turkish, I eat "She cooks lurkish. I case Hungarian. If I'm not doubled Stylist Hits she thinks I haven't enjoyed Neglect of

That's when Steve, with much more to say about Men's Hair Eydie's wonderful homecooked dinners, revealed that HOLLYWOOD (A) "The bulk of the work will hairstylist Jay Sebring.

fall on me," is the way he Sebring is the young fellow said it. "Oh, she'll do her who styles hair for Henry TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vegas Sands, and the Copa-Brando and other stars. age family in the White cabana, and one or two other He doesn't call himself a love or your aim is bad.—
House — a president, first outside things.

Nonnee Coan,

Moore. For each, that is styled to suit his race, his ance may cause some well-working alone. And they asked her if she'd be interested in playing Sophie Tucker on B'way and she said yes. And they asked her if she'd looking right."

Styled to suit his race, his ance may cause some well-working to the same as a dings. It'll be cheaper to woman. Once that is done marry the girl than to write properly, then it's just a matter to her every day.

Playwright Herb ("A Thousha Lean and Clowns") Gardner was asked if he'd like an invitabe interested in playing Fan-

"EYDIE ISN'T working so good care of his hair. The way ming pool?" much, is that the way it is, he combs it suits his personal brother. in short?" I said.

a role.

"Yeah." Steve nodded into hair was styled wrong, acthe melon he was having at centing a receding hairline."

A woman came over and ford Sebring, First visit costs said, "Would you sign an \$25, subsequent trims \$15. Sinatra pays \$40, autograph for Michael?"

"Sure," smiled Steve, "I've got a Michael myself now, built in his house and I go to him," he says, point his friends come and say 'Can David come out to men should wash their hair "And you know who will play? He's gonna be three if three times a week as do in the authorice" save I let him." women; should also avoid l let him."

"How was Eydie going to oils. go into this semi-retirement "Oil is or you seem to be talking he argues. about?" I asked Steve,

"Oh!" said Steve, remem- Makarios Trip Set bering. "I'm doing five weeks NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)of summer stock playing 'Pal Cypriot President Archbishop Joey', then Eydie and I start Makarios will leave Oct. 31 working together - the Con-for an official 10 day visit to cord, Malibu, Vegas, the Latin India. Casino in Camden, There are a couple of interesting television things cooking for us for '62 and '63 - yeah, for Eydie and me,

"BUT JUST TO be in another thing where you're an STATE insurance salesman and your boss doesn't understand you is nothing. I guess Eydie will do another one of those 'A Stars Abandon Date With Eydie' things. We got mail from Chile and Peru 🚡 and. . .

"How long is it since you met Eydie on the Steve Allen show?" I asked Steve.

"I met her once before that be belly dancing will take but she snubbed me," Steve LAKEWOOD

"Eydie and her manager GA 4-931

for his old friend, Ann MORE .. MORE .. MORE .. More .. IA 7-2223 with Bob Manning, the singer. Bob introduced us. She had a ponytail and she swung it right in my kisser and walked away. She doesn't remember meeting me at all. "I got even with her. I married her," he said.

"She's such a wonderful cook and wife and mother-The party lasted until 10 she's going to be happy working a lot less," Steve said.

THE WEEK-END WIND THE CHERRY UP . . . Anita Ekberg's beau,

show may get him an NBC film fee was zoomed to \$75.-

000 per picture. . . Connie it's like this-Eydie Gorme Carol Lawrence leaves for Francis is installing a recordisn't going to work so much Rome next month to start a ing studio in her new Essex movie. .. Rock Hudson wants Falls (N.J.) home.

my wife is," Eydie's husband, artist, to sculpt a bust of will star in the Abbott & Cos-Steve Lawrence, was very ex him. . . Teresa Brewer, who's tello film bio, if the Costello plicitly explaining the other recording a tune by the King family OKs it. . Jimmy Mcafternoon, "she's greater in of Thailand, got an invitation Carthy, a stagehand at the

bia. . Harwyn duo: GAC exec Vic Jarmel and pretty Georgia Winters, editor of 16 Magazine . . . Arthur Murray says he always eats dessert first, "because life is so un-

certain." EARL'S PEARLS: Some now that she's the mother of "French poodles get much reason that some drivers run less."

two sons, she'll "work a lot better treatment of their hair out of gas—they pass too men." says movie many filling striping tooking many filling stations looking for their favorite brand.

records, we'll play the Las Fonda, Frank Sinatra, Marton When you miss your wife, it's a sign either that you're in

"Oh, and I forgot. We have four shots to do with Garry Moore. For each, that is, personality the result of the same four shores are should not be says, "it should be the proposed postal insur-

IN THE LAST presidential tion to the White House. He ny Brice, and she said, 'Yes, election, he said, hair played considered it a moment, then said, kiddingly, "Well, I don't "President Kennedy takes know-do they have a swim-That's earl. ity. Vice President Nixon's



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"I'd infinitely rather do a dents of Malibu say they will other movie, "The Guilt of an acting career after a life film here," he said. "I've circulate petitions to incor-Janet Ames," released in of big game hunting, playing 1947. That role paid for Sid's with the international set and ticket out of Hollywood.

all the other things that rich

edy bit in the picture. "I last year cast Howard, a

-sort of a Marlon Brando in EVERYBODY forgave and The Wild One.

Mad, Mad, Mad World," the "Now I'm signed to play Concert Program Mee multi-million dollar comedy opposite Brigitte Bardot in costarring Spencer Tracy, Phil The Question,' to be shot in Silvers, Jimmy Durante, Mil-France this summer, and opton Berle, Mickey Rooney and posite Gina Lollobrigida in 'The Great Confusion' to be

"Bays' Night Out." 1. 4-55, 4:45. 6:50. vue Studios commissary dur. "Why didn't I get into this ing a lunch break from film business earlier?

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"No, it's not the Kennedys.

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Defeated Medicare Promises to Be Major Election Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Kennedy's cherished medicare plan for old folks exploded into a major election issue last week when Senate Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up to kill it.

Next to his farm bill, it was Kennedy's worst legislative defeat but only one of the many blows such Senate and House political coalitions have dealt his New Frontier

. . . .

THOUGH SOME of the President's party stalwarts deserted him in the 52-48 vote, he blamed the Republicans primarily. He charged they had let down all American families and angrily challenged them to make it an election issue.

Elated GOP leaders quickly accepted and made political hay of the fact that 21 Democrats, including several self-professed New Frontiersmen, sided with them in sending the bill to the junk yard. Only five Republicans supported Kennedy.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller epitomized Republican reaction. He accused the President of a "cry baby" performance in appealing to the voters and demanded to know if he now plans to "purge" the Democratic defectors.

The chief executive rejoined in effect that he would leave that to the voters and would press for the legislation again next

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, backed by the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers, predicted the GOP would pay a heavy price at the polls.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association, which lobbied visocously against the bill. called the Kennedy setback "in the public interest." Senate GOP leaders Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., who spearheaded the opposition, said the defeat didn't "enhance" Kennedy's prestige.

Kennedy has made it clear that his main campaign efforts this fall will be in support of members of Congress who have gone down the line for his programs.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made two boasts to visiting American editors-that Russia has an antimissile-missile so accurate "it hits a fly in outer space" and a global rocket that no weapon can knock

The U.S. Defense Department countered that perhaps it now has an adequate "fly-swatter" - an Army Nike Zeus antimissile-missile that successfully intercepted the nose cone of an Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile high over the Pacific. It voiced doubts about a comparable Russian achieve-

THE NIKE ZEUS was fired from Kwajalein Island after its sensitive tracking devices told it the Air Force missile - launched from the California coast 4.500 miles away - was streaking through space at 16,000 miles an hour at a probable altitude of 600 miles.

Defense Secretary Robert S McNamara said the Nike Zeus and other such programs "give us confidence that our missiles will penetrate any missile systems."

Khrushchev also bluntly indicated his intention to start another series of atmospheric nuclear tests when the current American tests are completed. After that, he added, Russia "would be ready" for more

test-ban talks. For the first time in history the United States exploded a low-yield nuclear device over the Nevada desert in support of a 900man Army exercise which also involved conventional weapons and tanks. The President's brother, Attv. Gen, Robert F. Kennedy.

was among the observers. At Edwards AFB, Calif. Air Force Maj, Bob White became America's first "winged astronaut" when he zoomed the experimental X15 rocket ship more than 59 miles into space for a new world sirplane altitude record. It was the

tured above earth in a television signals around pilot-controlled plane. the earth. White's feat qualified him for space awards usually

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At moon PDT Monday the President is scheduled to hold a press conference which will be relayed in part to 200 million persons in the United States and Europe via the new Amerin 13-story-tall reflecting can Teistar. balloon almost 1,000 miles

In other news spheres the President still debated whether to ask Congress for income tax cuts to bolster the sluggish economy. Namara ordered stiff now "buy American" rules for the armed forces to stem the costly flow of dollars abroad. He also baited work on the Navy's \$80 million giant radio telescope in Sugar Grove, W. Va., saying advances in science had already made it obsolete. More than \$42 million had aiready been spent.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman blasted the Republicans as "totally

Kennedy's furus bill. He said the Eisenbower administration had left the farm situation in a mess and that the GOP wanted to keep it that way. Republicans. have been demanding that Freeman resign. He won't, he said, unless Kennedy asks him to.

The Senate confirmed Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze as secretary of health, education and welfare, succeeding Abra-

signed to run for the Senate from Connecticut,

The nation's railroads courted a strike by announcing they will put work rules recommended by a presidential commission into effect Aug. 16. The rules would end so-called featherbedding" and abolish the jobs of 13,000 locomotive firemen.

The President regretfully announced that Gen. Lauris Norstad will retire Nov. 1

mander in Europe and NATO chief. Kennedy appointed Gen Lyman L Lemnitzer to succeed Nor-

stad as supreme Allied commander The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Peru and cut off all military and economic aid after a military junta deposed President Manuel Prade in a bioodless coup.

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BROOKHART-Edward B. - 66, of 807 St. Louis Ave., died 27 San Fra. Friday. Surviving are wife, 127 San Fra. Friday. Surviving are wife, 127 San France Florence M.; son, Ronald F.

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KING-Mrs. Opal M., 47, of

day. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lucille Lore, Mrs. Helen Rampton, Mrs. Melva Porter son, Don R.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grand-

DIEMERT (Beliftower) Robert A., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diemert, of 9647 Harvard St., died Wednesday, Also surviving are sister, Lynnette: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diemert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan. Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday, All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge.

McBRIDE-Mrs. Carrie E. 79, of 940 Olive Ave., died Thursday, Surviving is brother, Charles M. Price: Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

WEBER-Mrs. Mollie, 85, of 18391/2 E. 14th St., died Saturday. Surviving afe daughters, Mrs. Courtland Ingram, Mrs. Olivia Flesia. Mrs. Inez N. Kamp, Mrs. Elsie Cronkite; sons, E. R., Leonard, Theodore and Rolland Weber; brothers, Willie, Joel and Dave Haffner, sisters, Mrs. Hannah Rogers, Mrs. Marie Schiffner, Dr. Freda Haffner; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

GUTELIUS-Vance Thompson, 54, of 231 17th St., Seal Beach, died Friday Surviving are wife, Ida; brothers Desmond and Paul; sister, Mrs. Ann Cook, Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, Interment will be in Westminster

HOUSTON (Buena Park)-Lucille Salome, 57, of 6698 L.; brother, Louis Froschauer

SMITH-Mrs. Maxine F. 52 of Ventura, died Friday, She was formerly a resident of Long Beach, Surviving are husband, Thomas F.; brothers, D. Frank, Jess C., Lawrence E., and Robert Rutherford. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Bread Ingredients' Cost Decline Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The price of white bread at the retail counter has risen more than 55 per cent since 1947-49, but the cost of the farm ingredients has dropped 12 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department's

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liam C., 97 of 23333 Susana Ave., died Tuesday, Surviving are son, Harrison; daughter, Mrs. Noma Pick, Mrs. Hazel B. Fulton; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. Service was Friday Church of the Hills, Hollywood. Forest Lawn Mortuary directed.

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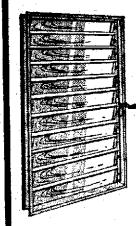
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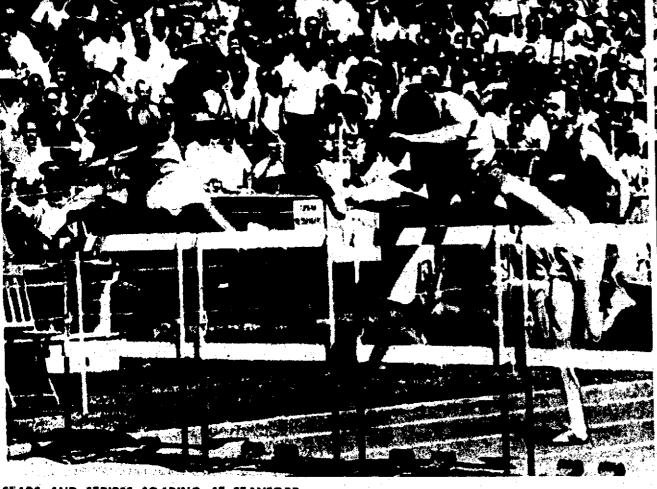
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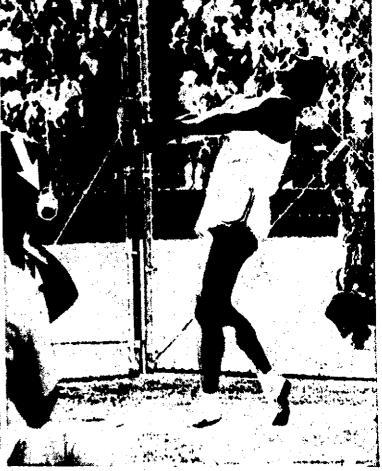
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STARS AND STRIPES SOARING AT STANFORD

U.S. track and field team performed brilliantly in opening day of dual meet against Russia before 72,500 spectators at Stanford Saturday. At left, Jerry Tarr (right) and Hayes Jones clear hurdles together on their way to a one-two finish in the 110-meter hurdles in meet record time of 13.4. Russia's Anatolily Makhailov placed third. At right, Hal Connolly lets loose of the hammer to set a new world record of 231 feet, 10 inches. Below, the blue-clad Russian team leads the white-clad Americans on to the field for opening ceremonies.

10 in Row For Ke 17th Win for 'Big D'

Ken McBride had a "laugher" Saturday night. The only people not to think it funny were the Cleveland Saturday after only two days of rest. For the Dodgers,

have been fulled to sleep as

by McBride's dazzling per-

formance, his third four-hit-

ter of the season.

A crowd of 25,856, which shoved the Angels turnstile pected to report either this count to 712.213, saw Mc-afternoon or Monday, neces-Bride hurl his fourth shutout situting a roster cut.

With Drysdale turning in 73/3 excellent innings, the was tired just eonugh to con-Dodgers trimmed the Cubs, vince manager Walter Alston Bride hurl his fourth shutout sitating a roster cut. 10th consecutive victory cut of the year," said man-Compared to the others, this ager Bill Rigney, who ad-

1-0 counts. This time his would be. mates "blasted" eight hits and after the third inning when the Angels built a 3-0 Saturday night, he would Lou Brock began the game. The result of the confer-

ANGEL OF DAY

BRIDE ran acoreless pitching skein by beating Cleveland,



lead, it was all down hill for Bonana r Hold, ss McBride, who has become the Polling, ab first pitcher in the Angels Ramor, panel but meteoric history to a Diland record three complete games record three complete games Totals ...

By GEORGE LEDERER

CHICAGO-Don Drysdale went as far as he could Indians who succumbed to McBride's four-hit pitching. Saturday after only two only and only in the Opinion of the Cubs, Drysdale it was ample. But in the opinion of the Cubs, Drysdale could have gone much farther-say, out of town.

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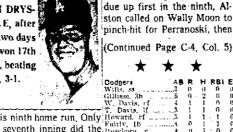
one was easy.

mitted Saturday afternoon' Ron Perranoski and Larry doubled to left field for the McBride's three previous he did not yet have the slight. Sherry secured the victory, eighth and final Cub hit, With whitewashings were all by est idea who the fallen Angel the latter being credited with the left-handed Billy Williams his would be his eighth save of the year coming up next, Alston went

Actually, Drysdale never to the mound to check with HAD Osinski been on hand was in serious difficulty after his ace.

DODGER OF DAY the Cleveland batters were:

DON DRYS-The Cleveland resident DALE, after registered his second career only two days? rest, won 17th game, beating



on a fly hall to right field.

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eighth when Ken Hubbs came in and retired Williams With two righthanded Cubs

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and Kicapu Ranch and King's Kicapu Kid, the odds-on sec- international meet. ond division favorite, was a badly beaten ninth,

Ellsworth might collect a double triumph with Space Skates and his brilliant filly champion Honey Bunny, the Chinol sportsman had to settle for a fourth and a third. But it is hard to overlook Space Skates in balloting for "two-year-old, of the meeting" honors.

On his second jump from the gate in the first division, Space Skates, who broke from the rail position, attempted to "wheel" and jump the inside fence with iron shot of my career" on after born.

World Mark to Connolly; Lead, 61-45

By JOHN DIXON

PALO ALTO-It was a Black Saturday for the

The strongest team the United States has sent into international track and field competition broke one world record, almost erased another and rolled up a lopsided lead over Russia's best squad in history.

The world record belongs to hammer thrower Hal Connolly, The "almost" happened to pole vaulter Ron

The U.S. men lead 61-45 going into this afternoon's wind-up competition, the U.S. gals trail by only 30-22, and shockingly the American kids lead in the Soviet-style cumbined scoring, 83-75,

Saturday's weather was boiling and so was the competition. The massive crowd of 72,500 applauded almost every minute of the three-hour thrill show.

Connolly attributed his record to "a desire to prove that I'm not washed up." His wife, Olga, attributed it to

"the fact he hasn't been eating my cooking for two days." A Boston Irishman now teaching English in Santa Monica, Connolly set the hammer record of 230 feet, 9

Experiment Fails, Connolly Doesn't

inches in an Olympic trails meet in 1960.

Saturday he had a series that may not be equaled for years. He successively fired 227-10, 225-0, 228-101/2, 227-2, his world record of 231-10 and 227-7.

"I've been experimenting with a very delicate technique (four turn) which gave me very good results, but as soon as the competition got tough it wasn't reliable so I went back to three turns.

"My idea was, there, beat this one if you can." This was the most important meet of my life. People thought that I was washed up. I've just been playing aroundexperimenting.'

Ron Morris, Olympic pole vault silver medalist, was

Morris said Cramer was a victim of his first big

"He was tense, light. It's happened to me, too."

The broad jump competition started and ended when While many experts figured Ralph Boston, the Tennessee jackrabbit, began his runay dash. He had a great series of 26-9, 26-41/2, 26-0, 25-61/4 and

25-91/4 in drubbing world record holder Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (26-6). Yet Boston complained, "I felt lazy, My fegs were

Igor poined out, "I was hindered by a muscle strain. I jumped 26-8 before the injury.

Truex Fails in Gallant 10,000-Meter Bid

Little Max Truex, moved up to the 10,000 meters to contest Olympic champion and world record holder Pyotr Bolotnikov, gave a gallant performance hut surrendered after five and one-half miles.

Bolotnikov won in 29:17.7, Truex dropped to third in

"Truex was a victim of our planning." Pyotr declared. (Continued Page C-3, Col. 7) .

PLAYER PACING PGA B

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (A)-Gary Player, the little golfing gold prospector from Johannesburg, slammed into the third round lead of the PGA. championship with a 1under-par 69 for 208 Saturday but the comeback spark never caught fire for

the Amazing Arnold Palmer. While his thousands of loyal followers who have become known as "Arnie's 'Army" groaned and moaned, Palmer, bulled around the Amnimink Golf Club course in 73 shots for a score of shot deficit in his spectac- an even par 70 despite a 216. He was eight strokes back of his South African rival going into today's climatic 18-hole windup, but if the powerful pro from Latrobe, Pa., was discouraged he wouldn't admit it.

"A score of 280 can win it." he told a small knot of friends afterward. "Sunday I'm going out and shoot that son-of-a-gun in 62."

The famed comeback specialist never has railied from this far back to win a major championship, although he overcame a nineular U.S. Open triumph at Denver in 1960. Player, whipping a night-

marish putting slump with an old blade he bought a couple of years ago in Japan, took a 2-stroke lead

Channel 2, 1:30 p.m.

over the massive George Bayer and the young "dark horse" from Claremont. Calif., Bob McCallister, who were tied for second at 210.

Bayer fired a third round 71 while McCallister had

double bogey on his card. Bayer and McCallister were even par for the tour-

nament, one stroke ahead of Doug Ford, the 39-yearold warhorse from Yonkers. N.Y. who lost his halfway lead by shooting a 73 for 211. In fourth place was the

long-hitting Bob Goalby. 71-212, followed by a quartet tied at 213. These included comebacker Carv Middlecoff, with a 74, Bob

wald, the graying ex-champion 47 - year - old Chick Harbert, Jack Fleck and Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open

champion who made a bad showing last week in the British Open at Troon, leaped back into the picture with a 69 for 214, which tied him with Frank Stranahan.

Player climaxed his superb round with what he

hy Nichols, Dow Finster- (Continued Page C-4, Col. 1) (Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

ARNIE'S ARMY, PROS AGREE: HE'S TOPS

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (A- The more big tournaments Arnold Palmer wins, the greater becomes his humility. This, more than anything eise, is what impresses me most about the man.

The speaker was Johnny Bulla, a weli-known touring pro back in the 1930s and 1940s who has settled down to a club professional's job in Phoenix, Ariz. The subject was the new exciting personality in sports.

What kind of man is this muscled young golf gambler from Latrobe, Pa., who is dominating the game as none except Bob Jones and Ben Hogan have done in the past?

Tve seen champions come and go," continued

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tained his balance like this fellow. Usually when a man hits the top he is inclined to become a prima donna. He has little time for old friends. He gets edgy with newsmen. He becomes a loner.

"Not Palmer, He has a tremendous natural warmth that success hasn't spoiled. He never shrugs off anybody. He'll stand and sign autographs when he should be getting a rest. Hell swap pleasantries with strangers as well as friends. He's never too busy to answer a question, even when the questions become repetitive and something of a nuisance,

"Let's face it. He's just a great guy who doesn't know what it is to be other-

Sports Merry-Go-Round

Cassius 'Tipped' Here

Well, did you cash in on the "good thing" Frinight at the Sports Arena?

If not, you're still not enrolled in the Honorable Society of Merry-Go-Round Readers, that select group

of citizens who digest an entire pre-fight column authored by this informed soul - then go out and wager on the other guy!

I gave you Alejandro Lavorante, didn't 1? So, it's your own fault if you didn't invest the wife's grocery money on Cassius Clay.

If memory serves correctly, I haven't successfully predicted the outcome of a major fight since Carmen Basilio axed Art Aragon. The odds, if any, on that entertaining solree were in the neighborhood of 20-1 for Basilio, but I'm not too proud to register that prediction in the plus column. I need it.

I think I'm due credit

for making such renowned journalists as Charles Cheatham and Bobbo Wells independently wealthy. Through the years these two talented men have enjoyed more success than Diamond Jim Brady-and all because of the "good things" I've deliberately given them via this Pirates a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

HANK

HOLLINGWORTH

Let's see now, what jewels did I dispense this time on Mr. Lavorante? Well, sir, I declared he learned plenty about the boxing facts-of-life three months ago when Archie Moore thrashed him.

He sure did, Alex learned in particular how much cozier it was to lay on the soft, soft canvas than to stand up and let the other guy beat a steady taltoo on your marvelous Argentinian body.

I ALSO DECLARED that Alex could hit like the wild buils on his homeland's Pampas. I probably was right there, though. Somebody just forgot to tell me that the bulls in Argentina are as wild now as a WCTU Christmas party.

Then, I applied the clincher when I reported that Alex was so ready for Clay that he had secluded himself at boxing's concentration camp, San Jacinto. It is apparent to me now why Mr. Lavorante hid away in this isolated joint. He didn't want the public to see him. If too many people had viewed him, they may have forced cancellation of the bout.

Anyway, I tipped you off. If you failed to get the

HOW GOOD IS CLAY? Who knows? The Lavorante fight now can't be judged a true gauge because Alex showed no improvement over the Moore bout.

True, Clay dispatched Alex in half the time it took Archie, but the Louisville Lip went head-hunting early

while Moore concentrated on the body almost exclusively. The suspicion lurks here that Lavorante was gunshy as a result of the Moore whipping. He certainly didn't want any part of the heavy action in the Clay bout and one might conclude that his mental attitude was somewhat lower than when he met Moore,

Clay himself admitted at least three of his other 14 victims were tougher than the Latin.

Cassius doesn't yet rip punches in the manner of Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston or even Ingemar Johansson, but on the other hand he's only 20 years old and bound

to get both stronger and tougher. Even though he talks a blue streak and powders himself in the dressing room "so Pll look pretty for the

boys taking pictures," Clay some day may be the world's champion.

I can guarantee you that lazy, lovable Lavo won't. FRIDAY'S PRELIM CARD was different: It was good and it was funny,

Compton's Jim Harryman, onetime University of Washington fullback, showed worlds of improvement and polish when he crashed a young heavyweight from L.A., Eddie Foster, into oblivion in the fifth round. Harryman crushed Foster's skull with one punch, then when the weaving Angeleno arose he smashed him down again with the ferocity of a bull.

A wild-looking redhead from Germany with the unlikely name of Wilhelm Von Homburg earned a draw in another heavyweight prelim. Coupling the facts that he needed a haircut and possessed whiter skin than a washed sheet, Wilhelm looked more like a burlesque comedian than a boxer.

The piece de resistance was the four-round opener between Rocky Rosiano from Fresno and Bob Brown of L.A. It was better than the Three Stonges and Laurel & Hardy combined. They hit each other in the butt, chased each other around the ring like six-day bicyclists and exhibited individual novelty acts.

Rocky loved getting a stranglehold on Brown's head with one hand, then slapping him with the other. Brown twice dove between Rocky's legs and lifted

him from the canvas. It set back boxing 50 years. But it sure revived vaudeville.

of phoneyness in his actions either. He's genu-

On the tough professional tour, where the scramble for cash is intense and jealousies are spontaneous. it's almost impossible to hear an unkind word about the modern super man of the links.

"There's nothing big-headed about Arnie," says Jay Hebert. "I've been playing with him ever since he turned pro. No matter how many tournaments he wins or how much money he makes, he's still just one of the boys. Everybody likes him. Everybody has great respect for him both as a golfer and as a man."

When the day's work is done, it's been the habit of top players to dress quickly and disappear. It's hard to pry Palmer loose from the dressing room, where he can sit for hours swapping stories with the other players, or from the putting green, where the pros swap small talk and valuable tips.

"I think Arnie just loves hanging around the course." says his pretty brunette wife, Winnie. 'Often I'm ready to go and Arnie says, 'I'll be going in a few minutes.' Hours later, I'm still waiting."

The fans - they call them "Arnie's Army" are almost idolatrous in their affection for him.

They swarm around him by the thousands, yelling encouragement such as 'go get 'em, Arnie!' 'keep going, boy!" 'another birdie, Arnie!' They rejoice when

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THEY ALL LOVE ARNIE

ESPECIALLY HIS DAUGHTERS, PEGGY (LEFT) AND AMY

he's winning, suffer when shots are going wild.

Palmer is conscious of this loyal legion. He carries on a running conversation with them during his round-no matter how important the tournament or how intense the situation after the round is over he

won't budge until he's signed every program or scrap of paper thrust in his

"I've been watching Palmer play golf for 17 years-ever since he was a iunior at Latrobe," says Bob Drum of the Pittsburgh Press, who has become

known as Palmer's Boswell just as the late O. B. Keeler was the recorder of the deeds of Bob Jones.

"I've seen him grow from just a wild, fun-loving kid into a great champion, but he has remained the same. He is one of the most humble, modest and obliging

The golfers themselves have verying opinions of his prowers but none dispute his warmth and natural friendlinees.

"in my opinion, he's the greatest," says South Africa's Gary Player. "He has tremendous strength and terrific fighting heart. I think he's better than Ben Hogan, Bobby Locke or any of the other greats I have seen."

Jay Hebert says Palmer's tournament auccess is due to his overwhelming power. "Arnie wins because he plays the par five holes better than anybody else," says Hebert. "He is shooting threes and fours on the par fives while I and others like me are going for five and sixes. That's the difference."

Claude Harmon, the master of the famed Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., says he is more amazed at Palmer's ability to overcome adversity and bad breaks.

"When he blew the Masters in 1961 with a double bogey six on the final hole. it was the kind of thing that would break most men," Harmon said. "I've seen men never come back and he storms back better sacrifice. than ever."

Tommy Armour, the "Silver Scot" whose career paralelled that of Bob Jones, credits Palmer's rise to superior putting and a king-sized fighting heart.

Jones and Hogan were but neither could compare

around the greens," Armour "He's one of the great putters of all-time.

"But more than that, he is brimming with confidence, he literally wills the hall into the hole. Certainly, a fine gentleman with it."

Home Three; 'anks Rollon

NEW YORK (P) - Roger Maris drove in three runs with a home run and Mickey Mantle knocked in the other with a single as the New York Yankees defeated the Washington Senators, 4-3, Saturday for their ninth straight victory.

Ralph Terry registered his 13th triumph of the season with help from reliever Bud Daley. The left-hander struck out pinch-hitter Don Lock with two out and the notential tying run on base in the eighth and snuffed out another Washington threat in the ninth after Bob Schmidt from such reverses. But it had singled and advanced to only makes Palmer sore second on Jimmy Piersall's

> DON RUDOLPH, the Senators' starter and loser, gave up all the Yankees' runs and eight of their nine hits in the six innings he worked.

Lu Clinton homered in the eighth to put the Nats within great strokers of the ball one run and, after Harry Bright singled, Daley was summoned. He had no trouble

Mickey Mantle singled to extend his hitting streak to

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The victory went to Regan,

Pirates Edge Giants in

Marshall Drives Home Decider, 7-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Pinch-hitter Jim Marshall's bases-loaded single scored Howie Goss in the bottom San Francisco of the 11th inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Cinconnell St. Louis Pirates a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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The only Phils to touch the 318th of his career.

KOUFAX NAMED AS TOP ATHLETE NEW YORK (AP) -- Sandy

Johnny Callison who beat out Koufax, southpaw pitcher a bunt in the ninth. of the Dodgers, is the Hickok Award winner for Ohio, who won the U.S. Golf Open.

Koufax pitched a no-hit game and two three-hitters during the month to earn the designation as the proathlete for June.

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Joe Adcock powered a pair of homers for the Braves.

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City Softball

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ORANGE - Offense coach Hampton Pool is the senior citizen in Ram camp. but his devotion to football still has all the ardor of a teen-aged romance.

Through a career as an all-Coast fullback at Stanford, a star end with the mighty Chicago Bear teams of the early 1940s and a coach for 18 years, Pool has built a reputation as one of the game's keenest minds.

Ram coach Bob Waterfield considers him "one of the true geniuses of football" as well as an indispensible assistant and close friend.

A brute-sized man with the baggy jowls of an English buildog, Pool has the gruff exterior of a Marine drill sergeant, But underneath the hard shell is a warm, and even gentle, disposition.

The old saying, Hamp, is that the best defense is a good offense. Do you agree? Not especially. A maxim with me is

that to beat an opponent, you first have to stop it. Offense and defense are equally important.

Some observors feel that the defenses in pro football have outgrown the offenses.

"Let's put it this way. The defenses have advanced so far that offensive foothall is largely a matter of breaking defensive keys. There is a constant war between offense and defense. However, we haven't even approached the possibilities of growth on offense. There are thousands of variations and combinations from formations teams are using today.

Are there any offensive innovations likely to be used this year?

One great thing about football is that there is something new happening every year and even every game. The trend today is to utilize only one man behind center and two backs and one end on the same side to give it maximum strength. It has created defensive porblems.

Have we seen the last of the Shotgun formation?

"I don't feel the Shotgun will be used any more as a steady diet. It hasn't been refined and it isn't as flexible as the T. But I'm sure we will see it and other spreads used as surprises."

Whom do you consider pro football's foremost offensive innovators?

"George Halas and Clark Shaughnessy. They have contributed more to offensive football than any others. Under Halas, the

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Title Golf

Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor,

the eminent dentist from

Pomona, puts on his golfing

gear this week for a sixth

attempt upon the annual

Southern California Amateur

The 44 year old Taylor,

knocked out of the past two

sectional tournaments due to

an injury and illness, has

never won the 63-year-old.

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Secretary's flight (12-over) Shirley Englehorn

APPROXIMATELY 425 bly round, Miss Wright at-

Championship.

Bears always used a T-formation, and with Halas and Shaughnessy, they were the first to employ the man in motion. That has been the greatest factor in shaping the game today.

Do you feel that a team such as the Green Bay Packers with outstanding offensive personnel would win using any formation?

Definitely. The Packers have the strongest running and blocking backs and the best blocking line of any football team have ever seen."

What can be expected from the Rams ! offense this season?

"Bob's (coach Waterfield) going to use everything he has to make yards and score touchdowns. We have great breakaway running backs in Arnett and Bass. Some teams prefer to crunch out yards. I'd rather hit from far out and score fast. We have that potential in Arnett and

How do you rate Arnett with other NFL halfbacks?

"I think he is one of the greatest ballcarriers I have ever seen. He has fantastic moves and great instinct as if he had holes in the back of his head. You can call it intuitive running.

Is Bass at a disadvantage in comparison with other top NFL fullbacks because of his tack of size?

"He does as good a job of blocking as any other fullback, and the threat of his being able to go all the way compensates for the lack of a little weight. He is awfully

Beginning with the 1950s and excluding Rams, who would you put in an all-NFL backfield?

"Otto Graham, Jim Brown, Jim Taylor and Hugh McElhenny. I hate to leave out Marion Mottev

Do you feel the Taylors and Arnetts of today are as good as the Nagurskis and MacAfees you played with 20 years ago?

I think they are better. Football is much faster and harder today and the athletes are better because of it. As great as were some of the old stars, many would have difficulty adjusting today's game."

Other coaches have referred to you as one of the most tireless and dedicated men in your profession. What means most to you other than football?

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ARE YANK SPIKERS STRICTLY FASHION PLATES?

Olga Doubts If U. S. Gals lill Ever Defeat Russians

PALO ALTO-American women are taller trimmer and prettier than their Russian opponents.

But the Russians are hips and bonnets ahead in the really important things (at Palo Alto) such as running, jumping and throwing.

Will the U.S. fashion plates ever beat the Redfactory worker?

"We will - and soon." insists Miss Donnis Thompson, the women's comely coach from the U. of Hawaii.

"This will be the best competition we've ever provided them," she believes. "In a year or two we'll give them the fight of their lives, and then we will beat them. It's not far

Here is a lonely voice.

Ogla Connoly, at 29 a two-time Olympian and the oldest and prettiest of the 18-fem U.S. team, disagrees with all her might - and she's got lots of it.

"We could win but we won't." the world's most beautiful discus thrower opinioned Saturday.

"We need meets, contributions, publicity, more club teams and better coaching. Some of you men don't cooperate. Some think women are only for changing diapers.

The concept that our girls cannot compete in athletics and remain feminine is simply not true. Lots of people believe that all women athletes are Amazons. Do I look like an Amazon?'

Mrs. Connolly looks like

And she's right, too. Ogla, who "broke down and cried because it was the nicest thing that ever happened to me" when she was voted team captain, believes that the anti-female track philosophy is gradually changing, "and we might do pretty well at Tokyo in 1964."

Gayriel Korobkov, who coaches both the Soviet men and women, pointed out that "American women should be winning. You been experiencing bad dreams have many things in your favor, but we win because since reporting to Chapman

in the International Beauty Leningrad dashes,

(50) placed third and Russia's Maria Itkine (81, right) was second.

Wilma Rudolph Ward, world's premier women's sprint champion, puts on burst of speed as she breaks

tape in winning 100-meter dash in U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet at Stanford Saturday. Teammate Edith McGuire

Yuriy Kutenko, Russian

Kutenko and JoAnne ducking workouts in favor of hand-holding to the strains of "hands across the Iron Curtain." Another Hal Connoly - Olga Fikotva international romance?

Russian coach Korobkov calls this "an outstanding match," but shrugs that "it comes too early in our outdoor season. Our primary competition will be the European Games in Belgrade this September."

Americans score the competition as separate men's and women's meet, but not the Russians, who have always "won" on combined scoring.

"We count all 32 events in our match, though we know everybody counts as he wishes," Korobkov declared in Englishman's

"Look at our meet in London. On e newspaper counted only the 400 through 10,000-meter runs, and so they won. But we won all the sprints and field events. But if you want, you can count separately.'

Lvudmila Lvsenko, an attractive teacher of anatomy and physiology, hopes someone will break her world record in the 800

"If anyone broke the record, I'd throw my arms around her and kiss her and kiss her." she smiled (in Russian to an interpreter.

"I don't know if I will be at my peak," she apologized after skimming around the track under an 85 - degree sun "The weather here is much

All the rest have praised the Stanford facilities, all have complained of the

Al Oerter scrimped together time off from today's summit event, the discus

"I felt like quitting track," the gental giant said, "hut when Trusenec threw 202 feet to break my record I developed a new

incentive." The incentive brought Oerter a new record of $204-10\frac{1}{2}$, "but I think I can better that Sunday if there's a favoring wind, A good wind treats the disclike an air foil and carries

A two-time Olympic Games champion at 25. Oerter's goals are a 225foot throw and a title in Tokya in 1964.

"After that." Derter said, "I'll probably retire from track and try another sport. I'm strong but I'm not interested in boxing or wrestling, And I'm certainly not. old enough to be interested

in the International Beauty Contest as well as in the U. S. Gals Trail Yuriy Kutenko, Russian decathlon veteran, doesn't hold with discrimination by Only 8 Points Kutenko and Joanne Terry, ebony hurdler from in Big Surprise

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"I ran slower the last few laps to let (Leonid) Ivanoff catch and pass Truex. The American has no sprint. Both 100s were routine American wins.

Bob Hayes had a perfect start and a terrible finish in defeating Roger Sayers by a midget's thumb. Both were timed in 10.2, two yards and two-tenths in front of the closest Russians.

"I wasn't at all satisfied with my race," said Hayes, a Florida A&M sophomore. "I tightened at 80 yards and had no kick.'

'Not at Best,' Wilma Still No. 1 Sprinter Wonderful Wilma Rudolph Ward, triple gold medal

winner at the Rome Olympics, pulled away midway and whipped Soviet champ Maria Itkina by two yards in 11.5. Quick-finishing Edith McGuire missed runner-up points

"I wasn't tired," said Mrs. Ward, "but it's easy to tell I'm not in the best shape. I began pulling away at 60 yards when I should have at 50. It's not like Rome." Wilma was a sleek 5-11, 129 two years ago. She's

dieted from 155 to 139 in the last few weeks. Another great anchor by Wilma brought the U.S.

a two-yard victory in the 400-meter relay. The saucy Soviets felt the heat hurt them. Asked

if they thought Wilma could be beaten, Miss Itkina grinned, "what soldier doesn't think she will be a general

Williams, Tarr Score Breezing Victories

Ray Saddler of Los Angeles tried to steal the 400 meters from Ulis Williams of Compton, and it almost cost him second place in the "sure" U.S. sweep. Saddler kicked on the last curve, but Williams caught

him easily and breezed home with three yards left over in 46.4. Vadim Arkhipchik made up five yards on Saddler and missed by only two feet at the wire. The 110-meter hurdles followed the easy-in pattern.

with Olympic medalist Hayes Jones on the fourth hurdies, passed him on the sixth and won by two yards in 13.4. two ticks off the world record.

"I was glad to win," said Tarr, who has beaten Jones, the world's top-rated hurdler, three in a row. "I didn't think I could do so well in this heat." Jones, who works six days a week at a car agency, "just had no drive. No more running for me for a while."

Long Far Outdistances Gubner in Shotput Dallas Long employed the "O'Brien Psych"-and an oversized right arm—to capture the shotput.

Long blasted the 16-pounder 64 feet, 1 inch on his first throw, and it was all over. With the pressure on, Gary Gubner, Long's AAU conqueror, couldn't best 62-3. Victor Lipsais was third to the scowling NYU sophomore with a Soviet record 62-11/2.

Tamara Press, 207-pound women's world discus tecord holder, beat Olga Connolly by 22 feet with a 189-5 foot fly. Miss Press, a double for Gubner, was only four feet short of her record.

Vasiliy Kuznetsov led Paul Herman, 4,080 points to 4,051, midway through the 10-event decathlon. Steve Pauly was third and Yuriv Kutenko dropped out with a stomach ailment.

Today's another big day. A cooler one and a more

successful one, the Russians hope,

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THREE CRACK 100 MPH BARRIER IN QUALIFYING

Boats Poised for Giant Regatta

By DAVE TAYLOR

J. C. Agajanian's \$500 wallet pocket looked a bit Icaky Saturday as three drag boats cleared the 100 mph quarter-mile hurdle in qualifying for today's fourth annual Regatta of Champions at Marine Stadium.

in the field, world record. challengers Russ Rasmus, Ed Weinberg and Don Berger effortlessly cleared the 100 mark in a preview

of things on tap today when a \$500 special prize rides with any boat that cracks 150 mph.

Conspicuously absent in the qualifying heats was Chuck Garreth with the world champion Golden Thing The "Thing," seeded in the regatta with its 149.31 world record, is odds-on favorite to take the money in today's race.

But Rasmus, Weinberg and Berger were serving

"golden one" would have to run for its money. Rasmus, of Napa, Calif., driving White Mist, broke his own 136.48 best time, hurtling through the traps at 137.82

Weinberg, of Gardena piloted his Hot Tomato his Wondpecker.

Medford, Ore., led the show-stealing SK's in qualifying with a top, 92,30 mph over the one mile course in his Crazy Too. Lee Anderson's Angel Fire out of Phoenix was second best in the field with 90.22

Ed Olson, of Garden the pain in his back from a Today's five heat races

will pit the 32 fastest boats from a field of more than 50 entries in Saturday's qualifier. The inboard racers will be running for a guaranteed price purse of \$2,750.

and \$1 for children.

Meanwhile, national SK racing accident earlier this it 10 or 12 feet farther." champion Lon Skinner, of year, and qualified third in

THEY CAN'T CATCH WILMA

we do not discriminate

against women in Russia."

constructed like steam

rollers. Shotput record

holder Tamara Press weighs

207; shotputter Galina

Zybina is 5-6 and 183-or

Then there's 22-year-old

sprinter Lyudmila Motina,

a lavishly endowed 5-5 and

119. She could be a winner

Some of the Soviets are

OLGA CONNOLLY

the missing. The dream was of Gino Ruffled McKinley Marchetti, the "bad-man" star defensive left end of the Baltimore Colts storming through

the Ram line to squash the CHICAGO (P)-Top-seeded of his 20-year-old Northwest-Ram quarterback . . . Zeke Chuck McKinley ruffled by a ern University foe 6-4, 7-5. 'Teams normally use their partisan crowd and several Riessen had the River Forbest defensive men on the questionable baseline calls, est Tennis Club crowd The championship, changed SUTTON, Mass. (P) -First left side because the quarter-defeated erratic Marty Ries-hind him all the way and this meters today.

from match play to a 72-hole round leader Mickey Wright backs are right-handed." Zeke medal four years ago, opens with the first two rounds was disqualified from the semifinals of the Several line calls also got up National Clay Court tennis his hackles. gain the semifinals of the Several line calls also got up

Thursday and Friday at Haci- \$10,000 women's Eastern BUT THE dream Saturday tournament Saturday. McKinley, 21-year-old U.S. McKINLEY'S opponent will enda Golf Club in La Habra Open Golf Tournament Satur night had a happy ending. McKinley, 21-year-old U.S. McKinLEY'S opponent will and winds up Saturday and day when she signed her card Marchetti was being brushed Davis Cup ace, uncorked a be his Davis Cup teammate, and winds up Saturday and day when she signed her card Marchetti was being brushed Davis Cup ace, uncorked a be his Davis Cup teammate, and winds up Saturday and day when she signed her card Marchetti was being brushed Davis Cup ace, uncorked a be his Davis Cup teammate,

Visibly upset over a series kowski was completing one JUNIOR CROWN linksmen are entered, about tested a card showing her about was the reappearance

ST. LOUIS (P)-Favored Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., stood off a President's flight (5-8). Vice: The LPGA rules committee tackle. Faintin' Frank ended Louis Invitational Junior

Tennis Championship. ceived no better news. Var- defeated Rose, 7-5, 6-3. Cromwell and partner Jim

aside like a flea and Brat-slashing net game to dispose third-seeded Jon Douglas. In battle of defensive tactics

> foreign seed, 6-4, 6-4. Meanwhile, Bill Lenoir also warmer than at Dnepropetmoved into the semis with a rovsk. 7-9, 8-6, 6-1 struggle over

Advancing in today's finals Floyd, and Carole Caldwell,

in the women's bracket were unseeded players. Donna Darlene Hard and Sue Behlmar gained the finals of the

of mishaps during her wob gorgeous pass after another. CROMWELL WINS

Saturday and won the St. seed. Cromwell, seeded No. 1,

the former Stanford quarterback defeated mustachioed Juan Couder of Spain, No. 2

challenge by unranked Larry Nagler. He faces Stolle Gary Rose of Orinda, Calif., of Australia, No. 1 foreign

the fast-improving offensive Beste captured the junior line, and his loss would have doubles with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 women's doubles by edging victory over Rose and Reed Peachy Kellmeyer and Julie Heldman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1,

his Cream Puff at 90 mph.

Racing begins at noon, Grove, took a pill to deaden. Admission is \$2 for adults in golf.

10.5. Williams (U.S.) 46.4, Saddler (U.S.) 48.1 (328), Kurelskov J.2 (758), Kulenko 48.2 (1.S.) 48.1 (1.S.) 46.4, Saddler (U.S.) 48.1 (1.S.) 48.1 (1.S

With the champ not even

handicap events.

Defending the So Cal Ama-Pepov Kirk Berl
Barbara Romack
teur will be Ted Richards of Pally Bero
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Bel-Air while the flossy entry Mary Lena Faulk
Sandra Haynig list includes U.S. Walker Martin Cupper Gene Andrews of Murie Undstro California, Dr. Art. Butler of Sherry Wheele Glendora, Jim Ferrie and Julie Kathy Cornello Kathy Cornello Connello Griffia Cupper Gene Andrews of Murie Bescos of Virginia, and John Carol Mann Richardson of Palos Verdes.

DR. BUD TAYLOR

Seeks to Break Jinx

110 in the 0-4 championship, score to be 79. Actually, it of Varrichione, the Rams'

President's flight (9-11) and immediately disqualified her his announced retirement

name plans by telephoning general manager Elroy Hirsch late

Friday night that he will re-79-76—155 port shortly. The Rams could have re-

richione was the key man in been critical. Good night, Zeke.

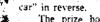
notice Saturday that the mph in the qualifyer.

124.65 mph in the quartermile sprint while Berger, of Oildale, hit 107.52 mph in

'Tootsie' Lost, 'Rasco' Found!

For a great performance on the screen, the movies give an "Oscar." Hollywood Park has an award, too, but not for excellence. It is for the staff member who makes the biggest goof of the season.

And in keeping with the award, its originator, Dick O'Shaughnessy of the parking lot crew, named it the "Rasco" , which is 'Os-





DAVE LEWIS

The prize boo-boo of the current season, which ends Monday, was recorded recently by parking lot attendant John Gaines. He won the "Rasco" for losing

O'Shaughnessy explains Gaines' winning effort "far, far above and beyond the call of duty" thusly: "One day a lady came rushing with a big Australian sheep dog and tried to get him in the track.

"The ushers stopped her, explaining that no dogs were allowed, She was in a hurry to bet the daily double so she asked Gaines to put "Tootsie" in her car, a yellow convertible.

"John, a real champion, put 'Tootsie' in a big black Cadillac. When the lady came out and both the dog and the Cad were gone, there was quite a scene. Now when John shows up for work every day the other boys sing to him-Get the pal her Tootsie back, the one you stuffed in the Cadillac."

'Winners' aren't penalized in the usual mannerchewing out and possibly dismissal. They not only get their names engraved on a huge trophy, which reminds the staff to be careful, but also win short vacation trips. Gaines hit the jackpot. This year, a cocktail lounge near the track offered a round-trip to Hawaii.

ONE FAMILY OWNS BOTH an "Oscar" and a "Rasco." Susan Hayward, of course, was the winner of filmland's achievement award. Her brother, Wally Marriner, a page in the Hollywood Turf Club, won a "Rasco" л year later in 1959.

His prize-winning stunt was to fall asleep in a corner of the Turf Club behind a huge potted palm almost every afternoon and the other page, Rocky Lanzo, spent much time daily trying to find him.

Wally won a champagne flight for two to Las Vegas and furned it into a honeymoon trip.

Then there was the security officer who showed up one day minus his badge and gun and finally remembered he had left them at his girl friend's house—a stunt that

TWO YEARS AGO, the award went to Russell Davis of the Curland Catering Co. Davis was known as the "man with the golden arm" when he joined the catering staff as a meat slicer for sandwiches. For five years before that he was with Swift & Co. where he sliced chipped beef.

Nobody could slice meat thinner than Davis, but he suddenly lost his touch one day and won the "Rasco" for slicing the meat too thick.

His boo boo was discovered when a lady patron complained that she could not read her Racing Form and eat her sandwich at the same time as she usually did because the sandwich was too bulky.

The award—a knife sharpener and a Vegas trip.

THE AWARD SYSTEM STARTED when O'Shaughnessy noticed that one of the attendants of the valet parking staff was having trouble bringing back the right car.

On three straight days he sent people home in the wrong cars-same color, same make . . . but not the right car.

Dick thought such people should be immortalized, thus the annual award. It's a highlight of the meeting for the staff at Hollypark.

Incidentally, O'Shaughnessy is a topnotch magician and annually goes overseas with the USO to entertain troops. His next trip will take him to Africa!

baseball, and the opening of football.

(Continued From Page C-1) | The 5-font-7 Johannes-

the 423-yard, par 4 final ...

His drive landed in the

right rough alongside a ;

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a bullet and sliced onto the

green, rolling 40 feet past the pin. He two-putted for

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threesome which included

the giant Bayer and the

6-3 John Barnum, made few

mistakes on his round

which included only four

missed fairways and 31

His approach putting was

excellent. He rimmed the missed.

Krause Pilots Maserati

to Pomona Road Victory



49ER TICKET SALES BEGIN

Mayor Edwin Wade is Long Beach State's latest football rooter. Loaded down with paraphernalia. Wade also picks up his '62 season tickets from song leader Ralaine Roamer. James Keck, newest addition to the 49er grid program, will hande all advance sales this year.

Eye Long Beach State as King of CCAA Grid

State as perennial champion are home affairs, a sharp de-1962, the year of firsts with appear brighter than ever be parture from last year's

Telstar and Uncle Sam's anti-fore, missile intercept, may yet Aithough opening practice schedule which found the add another ... the launching is still six weeks off, coach 49ers performing at home of long People Coach Co of Long Beach State College Don Reed and his staff have only four times, as king of CCAA football, been busy revving up the Since this is the year of

With the arrival of such 49er offense and revising de-big breakthroughs in space, heralded jaycee stars as Dee fensive plans for the rugged Long Beach State is anxious Andrews, Willie Martin, Jim campaign ahead

to join the parade. The Nov Johnson, Potas Newman, Reed is optimistic about 3 date with Fresno will decide Chuck Anderson, Yosh Iseda, the schedule which opens if the 49ers soar into orbit, Leo Austin and Ed Royer, the Sept. 15 with the San Diego or go back to the planning chances of dislodging Fresno Marines. Six of the 10 games board

DON FULLMER **Another Shutout** GAINS SPLIT by Angels' McBride TV BOUT WIN

(Continued From Page C-1)

shutout over his home-town first and second rounds. Albie team by fanning four and not Pearson's single and walks to walking a man. As he added Wagner and Bobby Rodgers to the major league's longest loaded the bases with one winning streak of the year, out in the first, but the Ser-McBride pushed his scoreless aphs pushed across only one inning streak to 21, bettering —Pearson scoring on Lee his own club record of 16 set Thomas' sacrifice fly.

The snake-bit Indians got: RIGNEY'S Remarkables only one man to second base made it 3-0 in the third on McBride's own error in the Thomas and Felix Torres, and DODGERS-and that was the result of Wagner's double, singles by eighth. The blanking of Mel Tom Burgess' sacrifice fly. (Continued From Page C-1) McGaha's Braves lowered Mc-Wagner unloaded his 27th Bride's ERA to 3.21 and over home run, one short of his summoned Sherry for a perthe last six games the ace entire total of last season, fect final round righthander has complied a in the fourth when he stroked Dick Ellsworth allowed

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first hole, sank a 20-footer

for a deuce on the fifth and

holed out a 30-footer on

He bogeyed only one

hole — the tenth. There his

second shot flew over the

green. He chipped back five

feet past the cup and

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the 11th.

Willie Mays for the major league lead.

Don Lee (7-6) attempts to concentrated in the fourth bring the Angels their long- inning when a walk and four est win streak of the season hits produced all Dodger runs. this afternoon when he duels Jim Gilliam started it with Jim Perry (7-7).

ANOEL ANOLES: Civelend vice persident Nate Colin has folined Yankee officiodined Willie Davis failed in sacrifolia national statements and Roy Harmey as the Dolin and his wite seen nearly 65 minutes attempting to reach their season orier to Friedry sights game were more disturbed by delay in elevator service than the Indian's righth consequent the Willie Davis failed in sacrifolia delay in the Sacrifolia Davis failed in sacrifolia delay in the Sacrifolia delay in the Sacrifolia delay and a bloop single by Frank service than the Indian's righth to the Westley of the Sacrifolia delay in the Sacrifolia

Krause piloted a Birdcage McDonald of La Habra in a Maserati in the U.S. Sports Devin-Chevy Special, and Hess Fires 63, Wins Jack McAfee of Burbank in Virginia Sweepstakes

Harter Gains Semis

Saling position and won easily when his nearest competition, Bart Markle, fell after four and a half miles.

After four and a TACOMA, Wash. - Kathy of Long Beach both were

slugger Juan (Rocky) Rivero of Argentina in their middleweight television

NEW YORK (UPI)-Don

Fullmer, younger brother

of middleweight co-cham-

pion Gene, piled up enough

points in the early rounds

Saturday night to off-set

a drubbing later and win

an upset split decision over

ELLSWORTH'S trouble was an infield hit, but was out as

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Television star Tommy Ivo She captured the slalom and of Burbank and Tom McEwen

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It's Great at Great Bear

GREAT BEAR LODGE-When I did my last column from Edmonton, I thought that would be the LAST until I came out of the northern bush a week later. But, surprise of surprises—and this country is full of those-Walter R. Shublom, basketball coach of Wyandotte High School, and Harold Ensley, of KCMO-TV, Kansas City, are flying this column to Winnipeg.

They came in by private plane, with Tony Birch as pilot, and they have had some rather fantastic fishing with one particular lure-the Bassbuster, made in Amsterdam, Mo. They have used only the Bassbuster and have caught mackinaw trout up to 18 pounds.

It was Ensley who won the world championship of fishing in Michigan in 1960. In last year's world series of fishing at an Oklahoma lake he finished second. He and his friend. Walter, decided on a Canadian trip and made up their minds to prove the Bassbuster, in which Ensley

is interested. This is Sunday and the weather is overcast but warm, surprisingly warm for this far-northern resort which is

within just miles of the Arctic Circle. When we arrived yesterday, it was raining slightly and Sawmill Bay was full of loose ice that had been blown into at one time the best pitcher the cove from other parts of this gigantic body of water.

OUR FLIGHT FROM EDMONTON, 950 miles south, was a most interesting experience. Bob Vernon, my fishing buddy, and I were delighted when we boarded Pacific Western's C46 with 22 others at Edmonton's Municipal

Airport Saturday morning.

We had expected a plane and service of the wilderness type. Instead, we had a uniformed crew, Captain Gordon Moul, his first officer, Doug Hanney, and-this was the greatest-beautiful Natalia Chanley, one of the top stewardesses we have seen on the entire trip.

Most of our companions were business and professional men from the great American east and midwest. Two men, Clarence Dabb of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lowell hawks socked 12 hits to rip Case of Newton, Iowa, had their wives with them, proving that this great sport of fishing, even in the wilderness or rugged north country, is attracting more and more feminine anglers each year.

We had one MD aboard, Dr. Herbert M. Bertram Jr., from Vanceburg, Ky., who was such an eager beaver at fishing that he tried to fish the ice-lined shoreline within a half-hour after arriving at the lodge,

THE LODGE ITSELF IS EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable. Built in what we might call motel style, it is well screened against mosquitoes and black flies, which are prevalent at this time of year.

Bill and Dolly Haerr operate this lodge for the owners, Mrs. Duane and Russell Greenfield, of Sioux Falls, S. D. Cole (1) A more gracious couple would be hard to find. They are not neophytes at this business; they have managed lodges at Reindeer Lake, which is split by Manitoba and

Saskatchewan, and other resorts in Canada. Their idea of fun is to isolate themselves on an island in the wilderness and fish and hunt. That's strange because Dolly, if properly attired, could walk down the ramp of Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium and draw whistles at the Miss International Beauty contest. So could the

Haerr daughters, Sue, 15, and Sandy, 12. I am writing this colmun in Bill Haerr's office and am surrounded by hundreds of lures ranging from one inch to eighth inning to edge Petera foot in length. All catch fish. It just depends on what son, 4-3, in the first game kind of fish you want to get. Ice has been a problem so of a hest-of-three district far this season, but today Bill and his Indian workers are American Legion baseball moving boats from the dock to the outer portion of Sawmill Bay where we will be able to reach the open-water sections of the lake.

THIS LAKE IS SO LARGE that, in passing over it by air, you feel that you are en route over the ocean to some distant land. Yet, only a small portion of it is fished. A second game will follow, if Unlike many other Canadian lakes, it has never been fished necessary.

Reindeer, Wollaston, Athabasca and others in the far north have been fished commercially for years. Great singles but Peterson bunched Bear is just too far north for the commercials to fish it four of its hits to score all

profitably. Great Bear is open only two months of the year. Actually, it could be fished for two or three other months but the weather then is so miserable that this resort's owners feel it would be unwise to send residents of the lon three singles and two

United States to the area. Surprisingly, the weather this morning (Sunday) is winning runs. Others, very impatient to go fishing, are attired in heavier clothes for boat fishing that we will have on the lake later

There is no night here. You look at your watch and determine that it is 11 p. m. and decide to go to bed. If you wake up at 3 a. m. as I did, you find that it's still light enough to see your watch. The sun leaves us for less than an hour and in that hour the thin light of dawn or dusk

That's all for the moment-possibly several daysunless some other plane goes out. Our C46 returned to Edmonton yesterday and will not return for a week. Good fishin' to everybody; hope the albacore are closer to Long

with as the headed for the developer's Fairly and Larry Burright Sinch this afternoon. Cardwell's astended and a single game Models of the final game of the series with the final single game Models of the final single game Models. The Dodgers, now 7-3 during the trip, will send 19the total and the season with a four-game Models. The Ancels wind up their longest home transport to the season with a four-game Models. The Ancels wind up their longest home transport to the season with a four-game Models of the season with a four-game Models. The Dodgers, now 7-3 during the trip, will send 19the final game trip, will send 19tong in for a single game Models. The Orloles with Baltimore of the season with a four-game Models of the series with Baltimore of the season with a four-game Models of the series with Baltimore of the season with a four-game Models of the series with Baltimore of the season with the final game of the series with this afternoon. Cardwell's as-

SAN DIEGO OF - Chuck jump events but fell to third Stearns of Bellflower leaped in the trick event. 142 feet in the jump event. Martha Ann Williams of Saturday and won men's Riverside came in second in Prudhomme Nabs overall honors at the Mission the overall with 2.190. Bay water ski tournament.

Fishing Facts

8-EVENT

Stearns, 22 won the slalom and trick events, and aithough Belmont Pier—55 passengers on 1 bost aught 337 calice bass, 41 halibut, 36

USAC MIDGET CHAMPIONSHIP with Indianapolis Drivers SAT. JULY 28-8:30 PM ASCOT STADIUM 183rd and VERMONT AVE.

Haney Hurls

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South at Whittler College

and the North at Boyard Field, with practice begin-

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following morning picture

Each squad will drill

twice - a - day this week.

Times will vary on the de-

gree of weather but tenta-

tively are scheduled for 9

Hawks Face

a.m. and 3 p.m.

be open to the public.

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

The celebrated Les Haney. in softball, makes his first start of the year for the Long Beach Nitchawks to-'night against Lakewood at Park Ave. Field beginning at

Haney, who led the Hawks to the first of their seven world championships, has been in retirement but has been working out regularly and is in good shape.

Eddie Waymire pitched a three-hitter and the Nite-Pomona, 6-2, Saturday night at Pomona for their 10th con-

Peterson '9' Beaten, 4-3

By JOHN CASH

El Segundo pushed across two unearned runs off relief hurler Jim Welch in the playoff at Blair Field Saturday.

Gale Taylor's Legion nine will be seeking revenge today when the two teams battle in a I p.m. contest at Blair.

Lanky righthander Tim Chrisman allowed just five three runs in the sixth and take a temporary 3-2 lead.

Ed Helvey's Legionaires bounced back in the eighth Peterson errors to tally the



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KNX—Science Editor: Use of Placebos" 1:30

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XABC—Church in Home
KH3—Church in Home
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KFOX—Folk Music

9:00 P. M.

KLAC From the People: KFI—Catholic Hour KABC Voice of Prophecy KFOX—St. Germains Fd'r KGER—Bethel Church KGSS—Lutheran Hour

KGBS—
KFOX—Tommy Good
9:38
Supplement
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KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Music for the
Middle Mind
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M.

KASC—Light & Life House
KHJ—Back to, God
KHX—News, 19-15
KHX—Mixed for the
Middle Mind (10-12)
10-26
KFI—Eternal Light
KHZ—Wings of Healthouse
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KABC-Flair, John King
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2:00 P. M. KNX—Your Soc. Security
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KFI—Home Town
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KHJ—Leyman's Hour
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KGER—Church to Christ
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KNX—This I Believe (7:53) 8:00 A. M.

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9:00 A. M. KMX—News KABC—Gene Emmet Clark KMX—University Explorer KGER—Airmail From God

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KFI-News 5:39
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KFI-Senators Report
KABC---As We See It

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lad. Carry Back finished 11/2 BASEBALL lengths behind Polylad.

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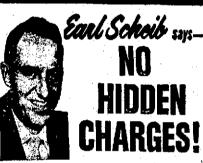
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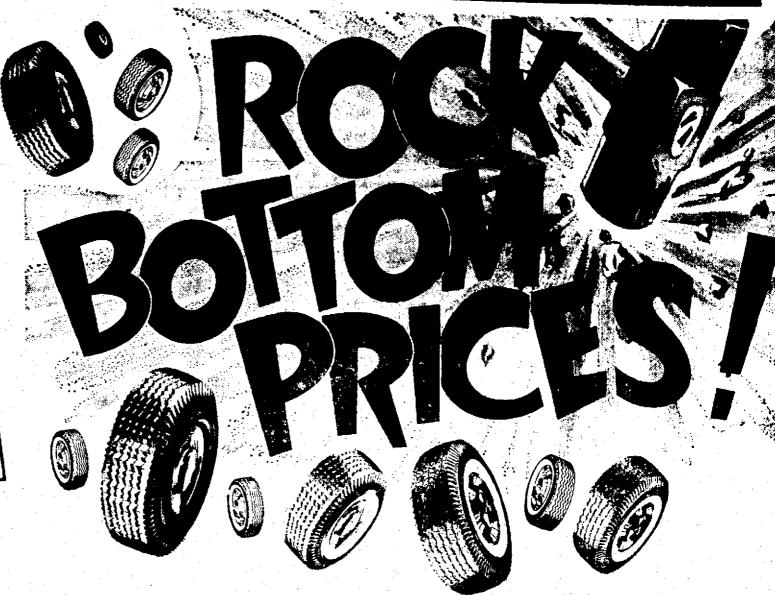
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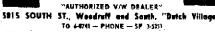
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Artist's conception envisions future development of 900-acre Peck Estates site of Huntington Beach Industrial Park, one of two major areas in the beach city zoned for industry. It has been reported a large plane manufacturing concern plans to build an \$80 million plant in this area, lying in the northwestern portion of the city, adjacent to Westminster.

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Clear Escrow on Wise Bldg.

The Tenney Corp. announced Saturday that its purchase deal on the Wise Building has cleared escrow, and it officially has taken over ownership of the six-story building on the northeast corner of Pine Avenue and Broadway.

Edward Janis, senior Tenney buyer, said names of new Wise Building tenants and remodeling plans will be announced soon.

Tenney, a Delaware real estate development firm, contracted last spring to buy the building from Dr. Adrian Hubbel and National Dollar Stores. None of the principals disclosed the purchase price. The deal has been in escrow since May.

Varner Gets L.B. Makes Appointment Gains in

---Computer Sciences Corp. of **Economy**59 Malaga. Cove Plaza an-nounces appointment of Walter Varner as applications programming project director, according to F. R. Jones, president.

Long Beach area showed advances on 11 sectors of its economy in June, the monthive economic summary of Long

Formerly chief of Scientific Beach Chamber of Commerce
Data Processing at General disclosed Saturday.

The economic index which Dynamics/Astronautics, Var-ner's experience also includes compares economic activity computer assignments at Con. with the same month of a vair/Pomona, United Aircraft year ago, listed department and Los Alamos Scientific La. store sales as up 9.2 per cent. boratory of University of Cal-Other gains over June of Iternia 1961: Bank deblts, 12.4 per

ing permit valuation, 22.2: Goes to Diamond Bar power use by industry, 2.6;

Michael Steponovich, 21 help wanted ad lineage, .5 years with Foster and Kleiser, petroleum 'production, 8.2; most recently as vice presi-ship arrivals, 8.2; net tonnage dent and general manager of of ships, 8.6, and postal rethe outdoor advertising con-ceipts, 11.

cern's Long Beach branch, has Also on the favorable side been named assistant to Paul was the registered file of em-Grow, general manager of ployment hunters—down 33.9 Diamond Bar. This is an 8,000-iper cent in a year.

cent; bank clearings, 4; build-

Capital Company in the East building permits was up, the San Gabriel Valley, two miles number was down 37.4 per southwest of Pomona

ADVERTISE LONG BEACH

Firms Boost City--Praised

City Manager John R. Mansell Saturday lauded two Long Beach firms for outstanding service to the city. The two firms, the Southern California Edison Co.

and Metropolitan Savings and Loan, drew praise for boosting, at their own expense, the economic advantages of with registration opening al Rioth presided at the meeting doing business in the City of Long Beach.

Edison, in a large display advertisement inserted in the Wall St. Journal, told business leaders of the U.S. that Wall St. Journal, told business leaders of the U. S. that and educators are on the Gavin, who formerly lived and educators are on the in Long Beach, had high praise three-day program. The conformal three-day program is conformal to the city's hospitality. 'There's room for your company in Long Beach."

en from the Port of Long Beach, called attention to assets ference is under the auspices growth and future prospects. of this area and urged U.S. businessmen to "Let your of California Chapter 7. Na He and his family are on a company share in the exciting outlook of the City of Long

Metropolitan Savings prepared and is distributing an eight page brochure, featuring 20 photos of Long Beach. Entitled "Metropolitan Long Beach," the brochure depicts Long Beach as a good place to live, visit and conduct

"IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE who have not visited Long Beach in recent years, we hope our publication will encourage you to make a call on this most attractive of cities," states Gunther J. Shirley, Metropolitan president, in the brochure

"If you live in some other part of the country or are planning a trip to the West, we suggest you consider a stopover in Long Beach. Just keep in mind that once you get to know the city you may well want to stay there. It happened to us at Metropolitan."

Mansell said "These are outstanding examples of private enterprise cooperating with city government in stimulating interest and investment in Long Beach.

"This is the kind of cooperation that will help us build Kerr lives at 1800 Hackett attorney for the Long Beach a better Long Beach."

Enlarged City Girds for Industrial Growth

By VERN ANTHONY Real Estate Editor

"bustin' out all centers and industrial de east, velopments join the Orange

For more than 50 years it County boom trend. town. Then, in 1957, annex-Manager William Gallienne industry both taxwise and in ation 'growing pains' sud-sees a good industrial poten-labor, ation 'growing pains' sud-sees a good moustrial power labor, dealy set in. Today the city tial for the city for these encompasses a rapidly-filling reasons:

1. Two large industrial son steam plant inside the Broom Co., an old

Population was 5,237 in parks are zoned and avail city limits.

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1950. By Aug. 1, it is expected able now. These are the 900. A recent industrial to ur are handmade, to tally 30,000; by 1970, 100, acre Huntington Beach Indus-highlighted such industries as are handmade.

Ferro Corp., fiber glass di-

Here's new \$500,000 Pedigo Products plant, manufacturer of hospital furniture. It is located in another

of Huntington Beach's major industrially zoned areas, the Freeway Industrial Park, not far from the

LONG KNOWN for its Another thousand acres are ocean strand and for its oil available industrially in scatriches, the city now is focus-tered parcels.

ing on home and industrial 2. The city has outstanding growth, Builders rapidly are schools; sea resort recreation

eating into bean field acre-opportunities; and a climate Lake Ave, which makes all ages and bountiful agricul residents brag about when sorts of plastic boats, Like June, Huntington tural land as tracts, shopping they write the folks back LORGE ENGINEERING

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GALLIENNE stressed that facturer of precision specialty was a rather static coastal Chamber of Commerce oil has been and is a major fields.

Gallienne industry both taxwise and in

trial Park and the 300-acre the following:

Freeway Industrial Park. Hydrocraft Boat Co., 804 (Continued Page R-11, Col. 2)

Co., 712 Yorktown St., manu-

Cambro Manufacturing Co.,

Beach Broom Co., an old

COMMITTEE NAMED

Gear Up Area Marketing Plan

Coordination of marketing factors in the Greater Long Beach area is one of the prime goals of a new Sales and Marketing Committee just set in operation, by the Chamber of Commerce, according to Dr. Orville W. Cole, president.

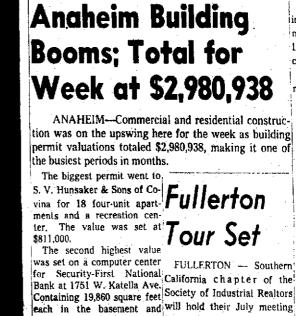
It is the first time groups recent organizational meeting from the various phases of included: 1. Produce a quarterly mar-

marketing have been unified in a program designed to ben-keting forum for management efit not only each segment, and sales personnel of all in-

Steps endorsed at the terested establishments affiliated with the Chamber. 2. Work for improvement in transportation and cleanli-

> Long Beach image and attract 3. Work for closer coordi-

> nesss, etc., to brighten the



main floor, the building was here July 26, valued at \$500,000.

A 6,000-square-foot bank at gates expected, Mayor Burton the same location was valued Herbst has proclaimed that Other high value conat an additional \$125,000.

struction:

family homes, \$612,000; Tract Orangethorpe and Acacia lating to sales and marketing. 4,538 by South Street Prop-avenues. This will be followed erties of Beverly Hills, with by a bus tour of Fullerton's 29 single family homes, \$460.- industrial properties. 000; and J. Wesley Snider, et al, medical offices at 1655 W.

Broadway, \$225,000. Permits also were issued to: Meeting Topic

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Cove Plaza to Get **Medical Building**

The forthcoming National

Many realters from this lot a latitude from the Long beach independent busis 36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos nors of the National Association at its monthly 'command Verdes Estates, for Dr. E. L. tion of Letter Carriers, Local ing stores and service institutions; and close coordination

the Fourth Annual Farm luncheon' the past week.

Brokers Educational Confer:

Honored guests were Mayor

Next month's meeting will West Los Angeles has compeople of the non-supervisory pushing for greater knowledge and understanding of the same of the local post offices.

The Falls, Tex., Rear Admiral Ned ice "brass" from that area the 11,000 square foot The convention will be Aug.

W. Spraw commender 11th will be fated.



Heads Committee

There will be a 12:15 p.m. of the community for eco-Tract 4,612 by R. D. Boggs luncheon in the cafeteria at nomic and civic progress.

of Bellflower, with 34 single the Kimberly-Clark plant, 4. Watch all legislation re-

CHAIRMAN of the committee, which will hold its next meeting in August, is Robert P. Graham, of the Westgate-California Corporation and United States National Bank.

Commented Graham:

Postal Union convention here will be discussed on KFOX will unfold as our work gets radio today, 8 p.m. by Larry under way, including a pro-

(Continued Page R-11, Col. 2)

acre land development of Though the valuation of Farm Broker Business Men Fete Capital Company in the East building permits was up, the Institute to CG Staff and Texan Run 3 Days

Invitation to visit Wichita Falls, Tex., is extended by mayor of that city,

John W. Gavin (left), to Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow of Coast Guard and Paul

R. Rioth, president of the Long Beach Independent Businessmen's Asso-

WELCOME TO TEXAS

ciation, at "command luncheon,"

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tional Institute of Farm Brok-brief tour of California,

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National Association of Ac-countants, accepted a hanner Liability on Fees presented by the national to Be Discussed association at the recent con-

vention in Chicago, for the, "The Brokers Liability for local chapter ranking 15th City License Fees" will be Points were given during Beach Real Estate Club at its the year in various categories 8 a.m. breakfast meeting such as manuscript writing. Thursday in Mayo's Restau employment placement, mem-rant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Speakbership gains and attendance er will be Donald Grisham.

discussed at the North Long Board of Realtors.

W. Sprow, commander, 11th will be feted. structure 112 to 17.

SKYLINE TO RISE IN DOWNEY

Ground was broken Friday for Downey's first multi-story professional structure. The \$650,000 fourstory building, plus penthouse, will be located at the northwest corner of Third and New Streets. It will be financed by the Court Professional Building Group, local investment organization. The building is to be completed in about 180 days.

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Panorama Village, Retirement Community, Attracting Many



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Here is an artist's conception of recreation park and buildings to be opened soon at Panorama Village, largest active retirement community in the city of Hemet. Occupancy of the first of the 500 refrigerated air-conditioned

HEMET—Reservations with heart of the downtown shop health apparatus in a commuopen for inspection, are the ation park which will be the try club-size swimming pool first of 500 homes in this center of activity for the combeside the patio of the main first of 500 nomes in city's largest retirement community. munity to be finished, and are located in the immediate vi- CONSTRUCTION progress such as shuffleboard, horsecinity of the recreation build of the \$250,000 recreation cen- shoe pitching or croquet. Most ings now under construction ter at the Village is bringing of the 500 air-conditioned A total of 42 homes are com- one step closer the dream of homes will be within sight of pleted and four models have Calland Bros. of Santa Ana, the recreation park, been decorated and furnished owners and developers, to cre
An attractive feature of ate an ideal active retirement are available in the two ex-

a total value of more than a ping district of Hemet where mity of this type. quarter-million dollars have every type of retail store and CAREFREE fun is the theme already been recorded by Dar- service is already available of the recreation park and its yl H. Smith Associates, sales Village residents can see the facilities and equipment. Foagents for Panorama Vilage, shopping area from the recre-cal point in the fun area for open for inspection, are the atton park which will be the many people is the large countries.

building. Other outdoor fun is

Panorama Village is its loca community. While the center terior designs, Californian tion within one mile of the is being completed the first ranch and contemporary, with homes to be finished will be four different floor plans, All ready for occupancy in July homes have two bedrooms and August. and one or two baths. Kitch-

Residents will have the use ens have built-in ovens and of a nine-hole pitch-and-putt ranges and plenty of natural golf course with an attractive wood cabinets. Each home has lake as a hazard. Another fea- its own patio area. An enture of the center will be an closed garage is attached to enclosed therapeutic pool each home.

equipped with Jacuzzi whirl- Homes range in price from



IN YORBA LINDA HIGHLANDS

Yorba Linda Highlands spacious, luxuriously appointed homes are near the beautiful Yorba Linda Country Club and golf course. They offer convenient "trade-in" arrangements.

Yorba Linda Home Trade-In Accepted

Many buyers of Yorba attractions are such adjuncts Linda Highlands' spacious to pleasant hving as family residences report that they rooms, during rooms and or were delighted with arrange room suites with dressing

ments which enabled them to room and private bath. Somes "trade un" to a new and bet- feature a versatile "duai" ter home, according to Cal-bedroom arrangement which state Agencies, sales agents, functions as two separate

This "trade in" program, it bedrooms . . . children's room was explained, allows the and playroom, or a comfortbuyer to apply the equity in able bedroom-sitting room the home his family has now suite,

outgrown, on the purchase of Three furnished models dea larger and more luxuriously pict. Yorba, Linda, Highlands' appointed dwelling. Yorba distinctive homes, From Long Linda Highlands homes, Beach, they are reached by available on good convention-driving Santa Ana Freeway al terms, are fully priced to Anaheim; then the Riverfrom just \$23,950 to \$25,700, side Freeway to Jefferson St. turnoff, Then north on Jeffer-

ALREADY 40% SOLD in son to Orangethorpe, Turn the recently opened first unit, right to Richfield, then left to the community presents an Yorba Linda Blvd, and right excellent selection of diverse- to (east) on Yorba Linda ly styled dwellings designed Blvd, to Lakeview and left with three and four bed- (north) on Lakeview to Orirooms, and two baths. Added ente Drive and the models



AWARD PRESENTED

Congratulations are extended to R. R. James, manager of marketing and sales, Macco Realty Co., and Danica d'Hondt, Miss Macco Realty, by George Colouris, manager of the Orange County Fair for Macco's participation and its contribution to the growth and development of Orange County

Macco Realty Wins Award From State

Macco Realty Co., one of Value in the Best Location," the West's largest residential Macco's new Mesa Del Mar real estate developers, and College Series development in subsidiary of Macco Corp., Costa Mesa offers individuwas honored by the state ality in each new three and with an award for "Exhibit four-bedroom home from Excellence" at the recent \$19,850.

Orange County Fair, According to Ron Walker, In addition, Macco was sales manager, "We are presrecipient of a gold plaque ently offering a wide selecfrom the Orange County Fair tion of new homes with in recognition of its contri- the built in 'bonus' at no inbution to the success of the crease in price. There is no fair and as a symbol of the down payment to vets, and igrowth and development of non-vets can move in for as Orange County, low as \$345. Convenient fi-

nancing is available which THE MACCO exhibit de includes VA, FHA, Cal-Vet picted their 10 residential and conventional,"

real estate developments indicative of Orange County as THE "BONUS" includes the fastest growing county in carpeting in entry, living the United States, room, Classified and the property room, half and master bed-

homes is scheduled shortly.

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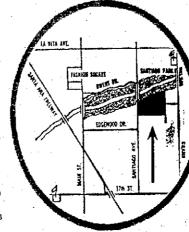
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SANTA ANA-R. J. Mun-Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., the installation of additional and past president of the Na. equipment to produce the tional Liquefied Petroleum firm's Geon vinyl resins, con-

elected a member of the board of directors of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company of Santa

Munzer betame a vice president of M. J. MUNEER Petrolane in 1954 and was made executive vice president and general manager the following year, In 1957 he was elected president of the firm, which now operates in 11 Western states, including

He has served as vice president of the National Liquefied Petroleum Gas Council. is a director of Pacific View Memorial Park and a member of the Rotary Club of Long Beach, Chaparrel Club and California Club of Los Angeles.

Alaska, as well as Indiana, Illinois and Missouri,

As a naval officer in World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater and was commander of the U.S.S. Weaver, a destroyer escort, when discharged in 1945.

Munzer and his wife, Daphne, are the parents of three children, Danny, 13; Bill, 8, and Ann, 10.

Unit Given Space Name

Instruments, Inc., has an nounced it has changed the name of its Military Projects Group to Space Engineering Group to conform more closely with the unit's programs and capabilities.

The group, staffed by some 40 scientists and engineers, is engaged primarily in the development of advanced and analytical instrumentation as part of the company's Scientific and Process Instruments Division here, according to Joseph K. Lewis, Jr., division manager and a Beckman vice president

Lewis said the group, which is part of the division's engineering department, has made major contributions to the nation's space programs in the development of advanced gas chromatography, spectroscopy and atmosphere analysis instrumentation for chemical analysis.

GG Realty Firm Moves

GROVE GARDEN ecutive offices of Farrow Realty Corp, have been moved to their new building at 8550 Gardon Grove Blyd, Included in the move are the construction department, tract sales division, commercial income department and land depart-

Originally founded in 1941 as a partnership, W. L. Far-row & Son, the first office was in the corner of a feed store at 10420 Garden Grove Blvd. From that beginning the firm has grown to the point where a separate corporate office building was needed besides the six branch resale offices and many tract offices throughout Orange County.

Name Chief of Hospital

DOMINGUEZ-John L Sundberg has been named administrator (or Dominguez Valley Hospital, nearing completion in Compton,

Located on Sussana Road at the Compton-Long Beach city line, the 110 bed hospital will serve the Long Beach, Compton, Dominguez areas.

A colonel in the Medical Service Corps, United States Army Reserve, Sundberg has hen active in hospital work since 1938. He has served in administrative capacity at The Dalles General Hospital, The Dalles, Ore.; Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Caldwell, Idaho; Cityer City Hospital, Crenshaw Hospital, Pacoima Memorial Hospital and Norwalk Community Hospital.

Goodrich Expands L.B. Chemical Unit Plans to expand the vanyl work on the expanded facil-now employs about 50 per-use in the manufacture of

resun producing capacity of B. ities will get underway with sons, he said.

in the next few weeks with F. Goodrich Company's plant in the next few weeks with F. Goodrich Company's plant work to be completed during A PORTION of the resin rainwear, toys and many bere have been announced by the first quarter of 1963. Ex. produced at the Long Beach other products for home and

pansion of the plant is not plant is used in the product industrial use. Included in the project, ac expected to greatly enlarge tion of compounds. Resuns The Long Beach plant, conzer of 4260 Virginia Road cording to Harry B, Warner, the work force of the already and compounds are supplied structed in 1960, is BFG Long Beach, president of BFG Chemical's president, is highly automated plant which to West Coast producers for Chemical's seventh facility in

Buena Park Lists \$6,638 in Building

BUENA PARK-The Buena and Stanley Meyer, 6598 Mt. Gas Association, has been dition to the plant's ware Park Building Department has Ripley Drive, \$3,000. house, and a 50x40 foot addi-issued five new building per-Other permits went to F. M. and Calvert City, Kentucky: tion to the raw material stor. mits for construction totaling Leonard, 6647 Val Verde Niagara Falls, New York; and age building. \$6,638. Road, L. A. Truesdell, 8579 Henry, Illinois, Plants oper-

P. H. Lawrence, manager Permits for swimming pools Hazelnut St., patio, \$512; and ated by BFG Chemical's assoof the plant located at 2104 were issued to Jack Irwin, Daniel W. Miller, 8194 Poin ciate companies are in seven E. 223rd St., said construction 6442 Carolina Circle, \$2,200, settia Lane, patio, \$726. foreign countries

rigid pipe, building components, phonograph records,

the United States and its first plant west of the Mississippi. Other domestic plants are located in Akron and Avon Lake Ohio; Louisville

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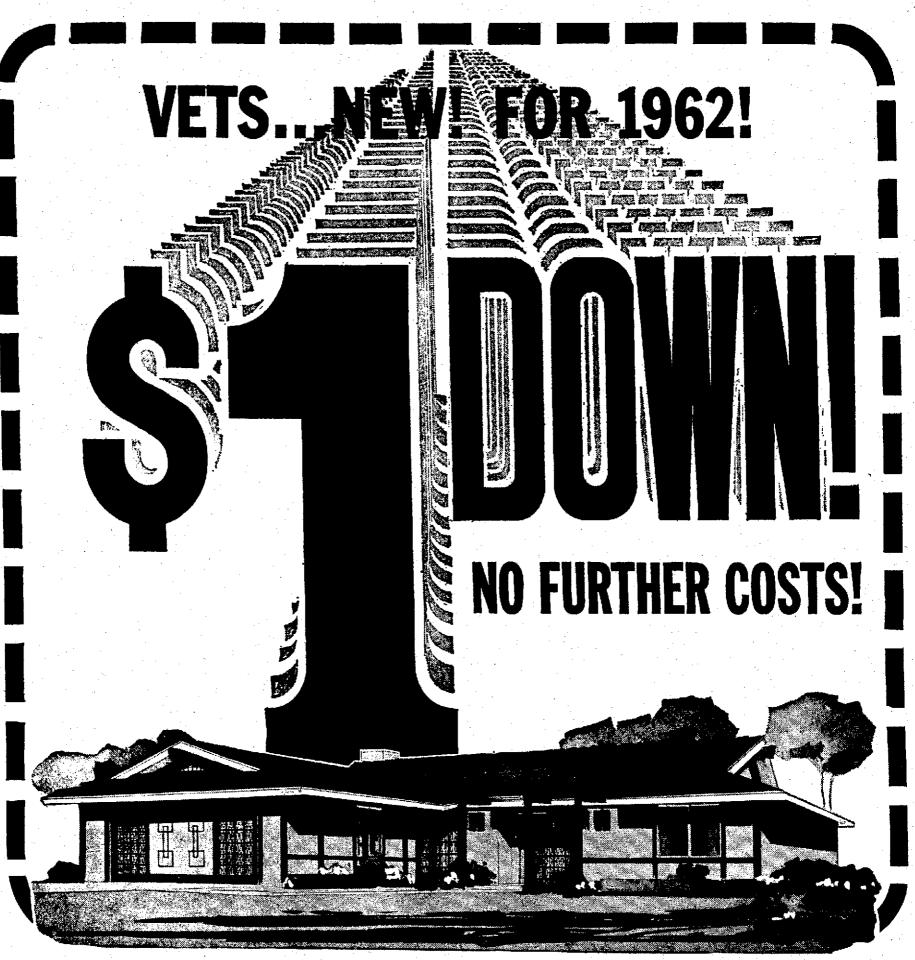
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HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

There are many new features in the latest Sea Breeze series of three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes in Huntington Village: RCA dishwasher, RCA built-in range and oven, slate entry, interior planters, new designs and new floor plans. Here is an interior view of one model.

Huntington Village Has Great Appeal

tion facilities of the Orange slate entryways, interior Taylor, WAL vice president Coast when you live in Hunt dishwashers, new exterior de Earnings reached \$342,000 ington Village, Doyle and signs and floor plans, plus for the month, the second Shields development of 1000 Shields development of 1000 many others, All in addition highest for May in the comhomes in California's "Fast- to color-coordinated wall-to- pany's history.

Meadowlark Country Club room, RCA Whitlpool built-in adjoins the community and range and oven, family room, minutes away are Southern forced-air heat and fireplace. California's finest beaches: The building executive and harhors: boating, swim-pointed out Huntington Vilaming, skin diving, fishing, lage's financial terms make it sun bathing. The way of life casy for practically everyone highs.

The \$342,000 May profit

UNIT 10, consisting of 161 down, plus costs, for non-shares outstanding, three and four-bedroom, two-vets, including deed and title. The earnings are in sharp bath homes, is rapidly being insurance for home and land, contrast to the loss of \$70,purchased, according to Larry There are no due dates or 000 for May, 1961. Last year's Shields of the development balloon payments with full May earnings reflected curfirm. "Many new features prices starting from \$17,150 tailed operations resulting have been incorporated into Call Vet financing is also from a wildcat strike by these latest additions to the available.

Profit Shown by Western

Western Air Lines operat-You can swim, play golf, Huntington Village commun-ing revenues set a May recenjoy all the myraid recrea, ity." Shields said, "such as ord of \$7,290,000, J. Judson

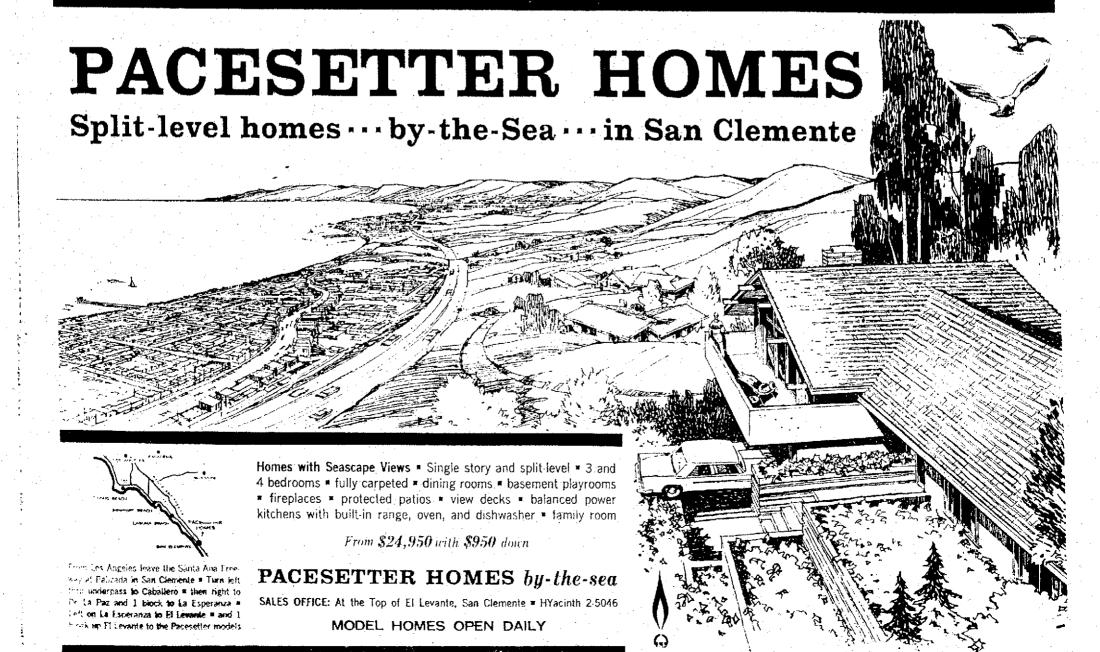
est-growing community," wall carpeting in living room.
Huntington Beach.
Meadowlark Country Club room, RCA Whirlpool built-in reports earnings and special

at Huntington Village is one with an "average" income to The \$342,000 May profit of relaxation and fun. move into one of the new amounted to a \$0.24 return homes: As little as \$395 per share on the 1,430,730



NEW LAKEWOOD HOMES

The third unit of Lakewood Manor Homes is under construction in the City of Lakewood, announced Ray K. Cherry, president, Hadley-Cherry Inc., builders. The three, four-bedroom, two-bath homes will range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Here is one of the models.



This model of a Golden West Estate has twin patios, one serving as the entranceway as shown here. The other is a secluded patio for family

Some Homes Ready to Move Right in

Buyers may choose from a cabana for the pool area wide selection of models now simply by rising the "lift-up" available for immediate occu-boat door in the rear. The pancy at Golden West Estates in Huntington Reach "Coort in Huntington Reach "Coort in Huntington Beach, "Front mai dining room, a separate lawns are landscaped for family room, a large dining many of these homes," said area, three bedrooms, and Jim McCarthy, vice president two baths, of the McCarthy Co, which Golden West homes is co-builder with Sant Con-offered in a choice of 22 dif-

struction. ferent exteriors. Among the homes recently completed and ready for PRICED FROM \$17,800. occupancy are many of the Golden West homes are of popular double patio plans fered with 35-year, 51/2 per which have patios at both the cent FHA terms, as well as front and rear. The front conventional terms and VA

entranceway patio leads to no down-payment terms. FHA both the entry hall and down payments are from through sliding glass doors \$875. into the living room. A view down of this patio can also be en \$695. A lay-away plan per joyed from the kitchen. mits buyers to reserve their home with a \$100 deposit

THE SECLUDED rear patio while they build up to their for family relaxation and down payment, and entertaining guests is From Long Beach, the entered from sliding glass homes may be reached via doors in the dining room or Seventh St. east to Golden through the garage. In addi-West St., then right tion, the garage doubles as a models.

while conventional

Build Bigger Homes in La Linda Estates

Big five-bedroom homes for and disposals, massive fire active families sold so fast in places of rock or brick, cethe first unit of La Linda ramic tile double and single Estates that all were gone pullman tops in baths, lifejust three weeks after open time copper plumbing, Aring. More of these homes cadia sliding glass doors, plus have now been constructed, the fact that all homes are Located on Sugar Avenue landscaped in front and

between Verano and Brook-fenced in back. hurst in Santa Ana, La Linda' All streets and utilities are Estates has three, four and in and paid for by the de

five-bedroom homes, all with veloper, two baths, priced from \$17.

For \$800 down, a non-vet Promoted by eran can live in one of the Beckman Firm most convenient luxury areas Appointment of James A in Orange County Veterans McKnight of Anaheim as can move in with no down manufacturing manager for payment. There are no second the Systems division of Beck-

trust deeds and no balloon man Instruments Inc., was payments.

announced by Robert J. Baumann, manager of the Fuller-"BIG HOMES in our price ton based division, range, near shopping areas, McKnight will direct and schools, and beaches are so coordinate functions for the much in demand that we were division, which specializes in forced to build more," said the design and manufacture Dick Hall and Bob Main of of electronic data systems

Tricon Development Inc. and components for industrial La Linda Estates has a and space-defense applicawealth of extra living enjoy-tions.

ment usually found only in A member of the Beckman much more expensive homes; organization since 1956, Mckitchens with electric built-in Knight served most recently ranges, ovens, dishwashers as materials manager,

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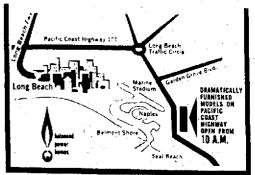
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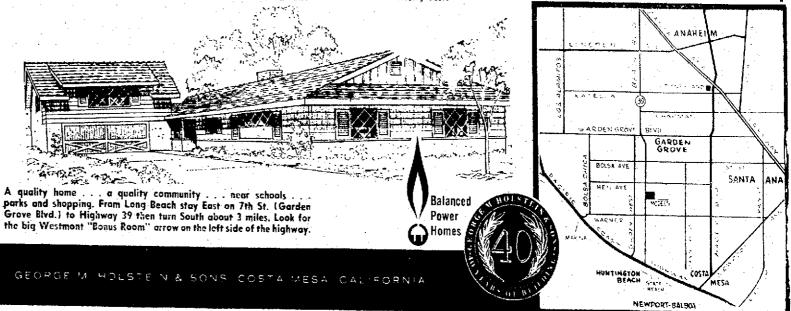
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Landscaping Prize Offered by Builder

contest will run until Sept. 30. The grand prize will be awarded to the home owner whose front yard is determined to be the most attractive. Details of the contest may be secured from the salesman at the tract.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is available in Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, unit 2, which have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car ga-

screens. The compact mod-sections of Orange County the spacious swimming pool, French motif, old favorites, announced that grand opening by Deane Brothers in conin the second unit of figure. Construction features that ern kitchens have built-in near excellent beaches, boat set the mood for an evening tangos and Cha Cha were week festivities would begin junction with M. J. Brock and ington Beach Stashine Homes make for infetume value in range and oven with hooding, deep sea fishing and of fun as approximately 150 preferred over the Can Can with a Las Vegas Party the Sons, Inc., is located one-half will be eligible to compete clude all-copper plumbing, and exhaust fan over range, close to schools, shopping new members were welcomed. will be eligible to compete clude all-copper plumbing and exhaust fan over range, close to schools, shopping new members were welcomed was when Jeanne Manthey, ties for the week include a Huntington Beach. for a special \$150 landscap forced air heat, and natural disposal. Formica counter centers, and churches.

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Families Enjoy Party in Own Cabana Club

enjoyed a buffet-style, com-dance groups. plimentary dinner featuring French cuisine and imported dinner wine. The illusion of a night in gay Paree was enhanced by soft candlelight with red and white checkered table cloths completing the feeling of a French Night Out.

"DANCING began shortly

A replica of the Eiffel Tow- after nine," Mrs. Yeiser con- Lent, in revealing future Pacific Sands, a private reser, finating on the surface of tinued, "and in spite of our plans for the Cabana Chib, idential community developed for a special \$150 landscaping prize, it was announced functional tops, and vinyt tile.

Furnished model homes Club with a gay "French gave an exhibition of the direction of Ely Merchant, 26 models, ranging from \$14, also include wall-to-wall carbonisms and objects, and so include wall-to-wall carbonisms and exhibition of the description of the description of the faster evolving Hustington Reach.

Sons, builders

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nity coordinator for Pacific host, coaxed couples onto the feature a pool-side fashion are planned to fit the overfloor for a demonstration less show. The theme of the party was son. Some couples took ad-

Parisian and to the strains vantage of the pool and en- MEMBERSHIP in the Ca- The homes are on Beach of strolling musicians, guests joyed a quick dip between bana Club is restricted to Blvd. (Hwy. 39), North of Pa-Pacific Sands home owners. cific Coast Hwy, (101).

all motif of luxury living just



CLUB 'FRENCH TWIST PARTY

A floating replica of the Eiffel Tower, in the foreground, set the mood for an evening of fun for Joe and Mary Denny and approximately 150 other new members of the Pacific Sands Cabana Club during a "French Twist Party" given in their honor recently. Membership in the Cabana Club is enjoyed by owners of Pacific Sands homes, a private residential community.

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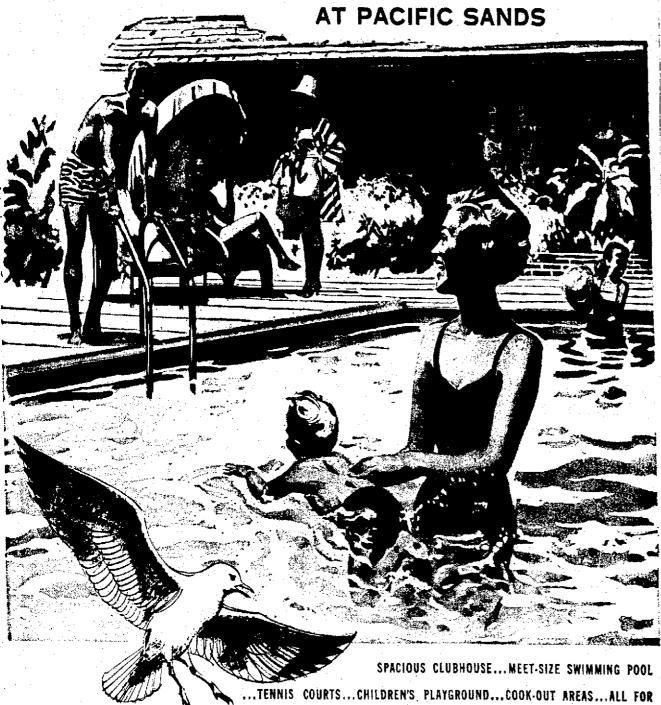
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GAPOLH GROVE A



Changing the face of Southland coastal construction is Pacesetter Homes' split-level design Acapulco now under construction in the rolling hills overlooking San Clemente. The split-level takes advantage of the natural contours of coastal highlands to develop the maximum in scenic ocean viewing.

their beauty to modern-day well as in close proximity to

Pacesetter Homes by-the-ping centers. sea on San Clemente's rolling slopes, has transformed 125 acres of scenic beauty, formerly known as the Cotton Ranch, into a split-level and single-story home development, that not only maintains Western flavor but adds modern convenience as well.

"The contours of the ter rain along the coast are ideal for split-level architecture, said Earl Kaltenbach, A.I.A. designer of Pacesetter Homes.

THE COMBINATION of the rolling hills and the split-level design blend to provide maximum ocean views of the San Clemente coastline, Kalten bach added.

Acceptance of the design is evidenced by the fact that more than 80% of the 112 BUY MORE LAND homes in the first three units have been sold, although construction on the second and, third units just recently be-; gan, Pacesetter's sales manager, Jim Habig pointed out.

A total of 340 homes in three major architectural designs are planned in the Pace-

Southern coastlands, long Combining scenic living finest recreational areas in other big-city problems, ye known for their scenic won with convenience, the devel-the nation, it also offers sail-nearby freeway routes put us ders, are rapidly taking on a opment is adjacent to Saning, fishing, swimming, golf-conveniently in touch with new face as the building Clemente's new civic center, ing and other outdoor recremajor business and industrial "frontier" begins to convert now under construction, as ational activities.

"IN SHARP CONTRAST to A total of 14 elevations schools, churches and shop-

the conveniences, we are still with 6 floor plans are being

In the heart of one of the free from noise, smog and offered with prices starting at homes are Balanced Power oven and dishwasher, basement playrooms, fireplaces,

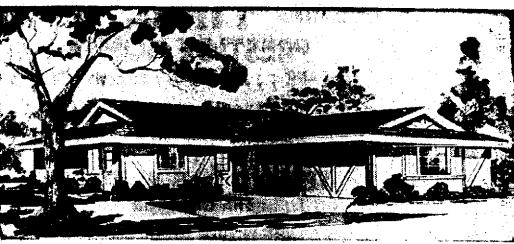
> Four model homes are now open for viewing daily on El Levante St.

centers," Habig observed.

\$24,950 with as little as \$950 down payment Featured in the three and four-bedroom kitchens with built-in range, exposed beam ceilings, luminous light ceilings in kitchen and hath, view-side sun decks and dining patios.

Rail Line State's Biggest Taxpayer CHARLESTON, W. Va. (4) year, is West Virginia's largsearch since being organized The Norfolk & Western Rail by Auditor Denzil 1. Gainer way, for the second straight showed.

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!





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search in the next year.

The fund, which receives its in 1945.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park-playground-and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range

from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment....Reserve. now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent



tory of Orange County which involved the purchase by Klug of more than 1,200 acres of the Il square-mile Laguna Niguel property, three miles south of Laguna Beach. setter development.

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To Develop Ranch Land Near Tustin Samuel Kritt, spokesman this famous old ground, avail-, wherever possible, Kritt said, for the Kritt Investment Co. able to the public by late to maintain the gracious old

of Santa Ana, announced that summer. Tennis Club in North Tustin's son, Morris L. Lerner, for underground. exclusive Heights district merly of Lerner Steel Co.

have been approved. Some 117 spacious view sites will be terraced into the hillsides of trees will be left standing groves.

development plans for Red The land was recently pur-Hill Ridge, an \$8 million com-chased by Kritt, realtor and Off-site improvements will inmunity overlooking Red Hill developer, Sam Z. Lerner, and clude placement of all utilities

John W. Klug, president of Pacesetter Homes

(left), and Ivar O. Hanson, vice president of La-

guna Niguel Corp., are shown at conclusion of

one of the largest land transactions in the his-

The Simon Ranch, site for this development, originated THE TALL PINES and palm in 1911 as 103 acres of orange ALCO-PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION PROUDLY PRESENTS A



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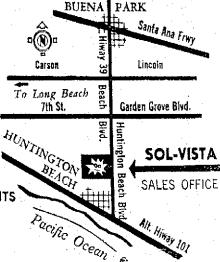
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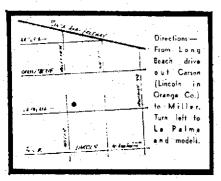
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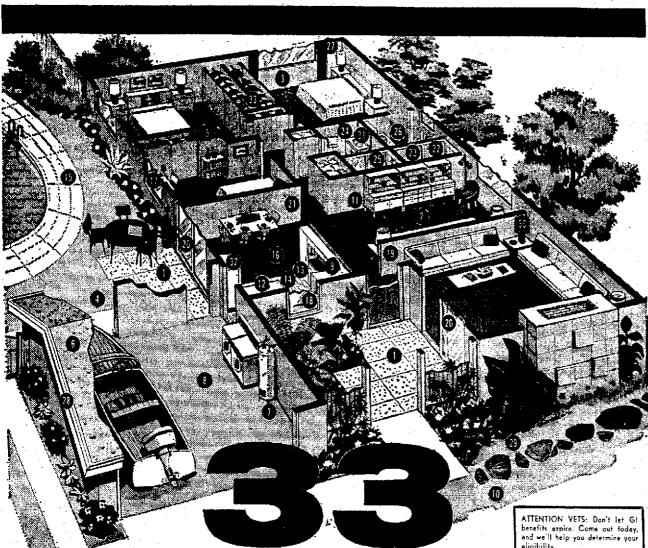






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LUXURY IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME

This is an interior view of one of the new homes which will be shown at a special preview of Unit 21 of Dutch Haven Homes in Huntington Beach. There is no increase in prices from former units.

Dutch Haven Holds Old Prices on Newest Unit of Big Homes

munity in the Southern Cali-surfing, swimming and pic three to four bedrooms with formia area, unit 21 on Beach, nicking at several of Califamily room and up to two Blvd., at Huntington Beach, nicking at several of Califamily room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14. Blvd., at Huntington Beach, fornia's finest beaches. buyers this weekend at a A new Huntington Beach to veterans on VA terms, Cal-

One of the most significant nearby and there are also 51,00 interest rate are also features of the opening is that several good golf courses in available. Monthly payments, the new unit prices are re the vicinity. Major depart begin at \$79.63, including maining the same as they ment stores will soon be principal and interest, or iginally were in units opened, a large shopping cen. Custom features include a half ago.

at Hunlington Beach within residences are being shown ash cabinets, decorator wallthe past year by Luxury exclusively at the new com-paper, acoustical ceilings, cus-Homes, Inc., creators of munity, Buyers have a choice tom-styled fireplaces, copper Dutch Haven communities. of award-winning floor plans, plumbing and marble pull-

all of which feature unusually mans in bathrooms, CLIMATE at Huntington efficient room arrangements. To visit the furnished model Beach is considered ideal and spacious closet and storage homes at Unit No. 21 from offers an excellent environ- areas and an oversized garage Long Beach, drive east on ment for youngsters. Just a with additional storage space Seventh St, to Beach Blvd., few minutes away, there are for larger items.

Dutch Haven's 21st com-excellent facilities for boating. DUTCH HAVEN homes are 950, with \$95 muve-in cost marina is under construction Vet terms and FHA loans at

opened more than a year and ter is close by and excellent frontyard landscaping, builtelementary schools are within in oven and counter-top gas This is the fifth Dutch the development, range, colored range hood Haven unit to be launched "American Home Series" with fan and light, custom

then right to models

Stress Community Facilities Offered Lakewood East Buyer



MANY QUALITY FEATURES

Wall-to-wall carpet is one of the many quality features offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, by builders and developers S, V, Hun saker & Sons. Here is one model of the homes.

Home owners of Lakewood sored, year-around supervised vard just west of Pioneer ast Sunshine homes, unit 2 program offers both adults Boulevard. Lakewood East ere offered many diversified and children a wide choice of Sunshine homes, unit 2, have features in the community six parks, two outdoor and three bedrooms, two full recreational system, accord one covered swimming pool baths, family room, large twoing to Stan Rossi, executive 20 baseball diamonds, and a car garage and may be pursales manager for S. V. Hun-wide assortment of play chased with \$195 down with saker & Sons, builders and ground equipment. easy financing terms availdevelopers. The city-spon- Located on Del Amo Boule-able.

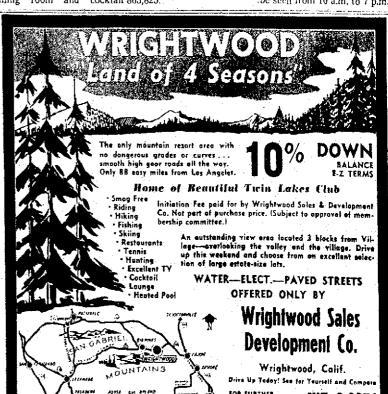
Under New Operation feature wall-to-wall carpet, silent, all-copper plumbing. silent,

ANAHEIM — The 40-lane lounge. It has two 20-lane all-copper plumbing, silent, Linbrook Bowling Center, 201 sections and all lanes are surfaced are windows with screens, a large number of roomy closets, and

purchased by Automated setters. Sports Centers, Inc., of Los Henry E. Catalano, presi-plenty of built-ins. Angeles. Automated now dent of Automated Sports The kitchens have built-in owns and operates six bowl- Centers, Inc., stated that the range and oven with hood and

ing centers in the Southland acquisition will add \$600,000 exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl with a total of 216 lanes. jannually to the corporation's tile, Formica counter tops, and The Linbrook Bowling Cen-gross revenues which for the natural finish cabinets. ter, which opened in 1958, 12 months period ending Dec. Furnished models are open

also includes a coffee shop, 31, 1961, amounted to \$2, daily for inspection and may dining room and cocktail 865.825. be seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.





BUILT-IN LUXURY IN HOMES

This is a view into the kitchen of a Sunny Hills home which features luxury throughout. Spacious rooms are provided in the newest of these Heritage Homes which are priced from \$23,020.

Distinctive Designing in Big Heritage Sunny Hills Homes

churches, shopping and em-

hor to Bastanchury Road and

ance manufacturer such as

Their ideal location is only then west to the furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Homebuyer of back yards and shake, shingle all city conveniences, schools, today demand styling and con- or colorful rock roofs, venience reports Verdie MatLOCATED in Fullerton's easy access to the Southlands tacks, sales manager for Mc-prestige residential area, Heri-Freeway System. Farland and Mattocks, agents tage Sunny Hills Homes are To visit Heritage Sunny for Heritage Homes. priced as low as \$28,020, al-Hills Homes, take the Santa

They will be delighted with though surrounded by homes Ana Freeway to Harbor Blyd., the distinctively designed ex. in the \$50,000 to \$80,000 in Fullerton; go north on Hartenor stylings, the varied bracket. functional floor plans and the a short distance away from models. deluxe features incorporated in these beautiful homes, he Penney's to Sell Branded

Designed by Development Coordinators, Heritago Sunny Appliances Through GE Hills Homes offer the buyer

tered around a playroom. Last March, the company general sales and merchandise; which provides an ideal area completed a installation of manager. for childrens' many activities credit in all of its stores. Wright said major applior quiet study as well as of-jopening the way to expansion ances probably will be introfering plenty of storage space of its predominantly soft lines duced in the spring of 1963 in

such outstanding features as J. C. Penney Company has. More recently, the chain an-

100 per cent wool carpeting, announced in New York City nounced it would sell tires. interior slate entry foyers, that it has reached an agree batteries and auto accessories family rooms, formal dining ment with General Electric in some of its nearly 1,700 area, all-electric kitchens with Company to develop a line of in some of its nearly 1,700 built-in range and oven, dish. Penney branded major appli- stores. washer, disposal and a portal ances through GE's Hotpoint. Selection of a major applihle serving unit that rolls to Division in Chicago, the patio, family room or din- The department store chain, General Electric's Hotpoint ing area with a complete meal which recently revealed plans Division is in keeping with service, including a warming to enter the major appliance: Penney's past policy of work-j surface to keep foods at the field, has concentrated for the ing closely with leading manproper serving temperature, past 60 years largely on soft ufacturers, according to C. L. separate children's wing cen-goods,

for the usual toys, sports to include some major hard a selected group of new and equipment, etc., pool sized lines, existing stores. Today's the Day to Enter the

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Canyon powerplant in north-Homes is the extensive use of sign the homes with the per-shake roofs. ern Arizona was announced. wood which adds richness and sonal care he would devote to Priced from \$24,200, the Then take Tustin Ave. south The Interior Department warmth to the houses, a an individual client yet make homes are offered in three to Meats Ave, at Meats Ave, said Pennsylvania Transform spokesman for the sales them available at the lower and four bedroom, family turn right (west) to the modern Division Modern Figure Follow spokesman for the sales them available at the lower and four bedroom, family the er Division, McGraw-Edison agents stated. Wood is found prices which community room models. A dining room els. Co., Canonsburg, Pa., got a throughout the homes in the building allows." explained is included in each model as are three baths, one right Freight Cor

Denver, got the other award, cabinets, and the aromatic ce- tures offered in the homes tain built-in Frigidaire "Flair" NEW YORK UP - Shipa \$332,693 contract for three dar in the clothes closets. are such luxury items as slate range and oven. Frigidaire ments of new freight cars to transformers to be made at. The Orange Valley Ranch entries, step - down living dishwasher, Formica counters, the nation's railroads rose in the firm's plant in Muncie, Homes have not only been de rooms, two way fireplaces to luminous ceilings, and a sep-dune, the American Railway signed by architect Earl G, heat both the living and fam-arate service area.

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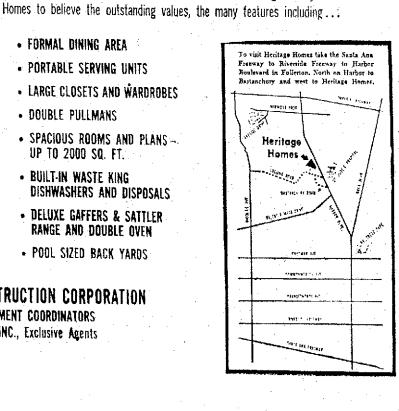
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Brentwood Gardens Location Approved PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Large living room in Brentwood Gardens home is entered from central entry hall which keeps room out of flow of traffic. Brentwood Gardens is 2.000-home community being developed by Larwin Co.

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The included are buttress. Freeway to Knott Ave. turn- lerton Junior College.

Decline Noted in Food Prices

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foods in general use.

oil, cocoa, eggs, potatoes and IBM. steers. Only flour, lard, butter and sugar moved higher.

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California Residential Coun-

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tion and management, and will continue to direct the

Executive Officer

counsel for Bank of America, from Washington.

RAY L. SMITH, manager of ind developers

Chamber of Commerce, Ki- Krause was employed in the room or den, two baths and custom wallpaper and alu- To reach Brentwood Gar-wanis, United Fund, and the marketing division of Ameri-

abroad, the IREF is studying ue of dividend payment to Brentwood Gardens resi- oversized two-car garage, minimum sliding glass doors, dens, drive the Santa Ana Advisory Committee of Ful- can Hospital Supply Co., Bur-Smith and his wife Thelma have three children and live HOWARD R. LANE, A.I.A.

at 1891 Edgecliff Drive, Ful- of Lane & Schlick, architects, has appointed the Jay Faggen organization to handle its

PROMOTION of William R. public relations. Bergman to the position of di- The firm's longtime affilia-NEW YORK (A) - Whole rector of advertising and pro- tions in Los Angeles and ensale food prices, as measured motion has been announced virons include apartment and by the Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., by Robert E. Early, executive commercial building designs food index, declined last director of Farmers Insurance for K-B Development Com-Group. He will continue to pany, Marvin Wilson Con-At \$5.87 the index com- make his headquarters in the struction. Co., Encino, and pared with \$5,91 the previous Los Angeles Home Office, schools for the city Board of Education and others.

Roger Given who was RAYMOND S. SH.VER has named a vice president of time last year, continuing the RAYMOND S. SILVER has named a vice president of recent trend of wholesale been appointed director of Continental Bank earlier this food prices running below marketing of Advance Data year, will augment his office Systems Corporation, accord- as, the bank's cashier accord-1961 levels.

The index represents the ing to Robert C. Wigger pressing to announcement today total cost at wholesale of 31 foods in general use.

The index represents the ident. Silver formerly was by Continental's president, manager of advanced systems Gordon O. Baskin.

Lower were wheat, corn on the West Coast for the rye, hams, bellies, cottonseed federal systems division of THE BOARD of directors of Allied Chemical Corporation

has designated Chester M. CHARLES C. MITCHELL, Brown, president of the corformerly sales manager of poration, as chief executive Economy Lithograph Co., Los officer, to fill the vacancy of Conference Speaker Angeles, has joined the sales chief executive officer occa-Speakers at the Real Estate staff of General Printing & sioned by the recent death of Kerby H., Fisk, Brown, president since September, 1959.

ford University and the Universi versity of California included dent of Genisco, Inc., West president of the corporation, R. C. Westmyer, president of Los Angeles, has been named as president of National Ana-Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. of to the newly created Defense line division, and a president Industry Advisory Council by of General Chemical division.

He Learns While He Earns



Since he launched his own business as a newspapernoy, Burt has learned many practical lessons for himself. He has also learned much from his customers. Several of Burt's customers are businessmen. They have taken quite an interest in him and have offered many helpful suggestions. As a result, close friendships have developed-friendships which will endure over the years ahead. Recently Mr. Brown told Burt: "When you get through school and want a good job, come around and talk with me. The practical experience gained in conducting your own business will be tremendously valuable to you, no matter what field you choose to enter. For this reason our society must continue to provide the opportunity for young

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men to obtain such experience."

Press - Telegram

with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own and his parents behind him a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

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friend suggested we buy an apartment building He said nearly 1,000 people acrive in California daily and There's always a demand for apartments. The money from the sale of our old house would make the down payment And the rent we'd receive would take care of our loan payment and leave a nice profit.



"We went to a professional real estate man the very next day-put our house on the market, started looking at apartment buildings. He showed only those he felt would really interest us, pointed out the good and bad features of each. We found one that was just gight-new, attractive, and in



"Our offer was accepted and we 'went into escrew' a few days later. The escrow officer, too, was vary belofulexplained every paper, answered all of our exestions. And she also introduced us to Title Insurance and Irrist Company She said a T.I. title policy is our best assurance that the property we buy is really ours.



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(Continued from Page R-1) mercial activities."

Thornton Ave., \$2,000; Rudy Chamber, said: residence addition, \$3,200; economic base of the com-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McEntee, munity being so greatly dramaddition, \$4,000; Mr. and Mrs. It's 'GO' at in Steel idence addition, \$3,000.

Redwood Drive, residence addition, \$4,700; Andrew S. (Continued from Page R-1) Tilka, 2736 Crescent Ave, vision, 7555 Main St., where slab and rumpus room, \$2,750; a \$21/4 million expansion prothe automotive, construct Stearns Street and Beliflower During THE PAST fiscal Farl Duan, Lakewood, office gram is under way. at 1728 S. Euclid Ave., \$4,000;

wood Ave., patio, \$600. 700; Muriel E. Conger, 1413 ness,

manufacturing building, \$35. furniture for hospitals, W. Orena Drive, patio, \$500; Tile, 7371 Stater Ave., hig ing back into the market, Place, garage, \$1200.

2530 W. La Palma Ave. Gothard, where old autos are church, \$27,000; Kenneth R. crushed for shipment to Ja-McCreary, 142 W. Orange-pan, wood Ave., patio roof, \$220; Ocean View Mushroom Fugene O. Holabird, 2840 W. Growers; 18196 Golden West

wood Ave., 15,000 square foot Pacific Lighting Gas Sup-

Paul Jones, 1011 Home area. Place, convert garage to family room, \$1,500; Martin W. THIS IS ONLY PART of Willis, 2240 Sandalwood the list, but points up a solid economic foundation for fu-Place, patio, \$640.

Autonetics, 1630 State Col. ture industrial growth. lege Blvd; occupancy of 20.— Some 13 firms visited on 000 square foot building, \$13, the tour, which excluded the 000; McCoy Ford, 320 N. Los Edison plant and some small Angeles St., body skop, plants, will tote up \$12 mil-\$4,000; NT and T Amusement lion in annual production, Corp., 229 W. Center St., air Gallienne said. Their hiring conditioning. \$21,000; and capacity is more than 400; Citizens Bank, 938 Euclid their payrolls total \$3 million Ave., air conditioning, \$2,063 a year.

Durable Goods

orders received by durable jected San Diego Freeway, goods producers fell 312 per Alarce airplane company goods producers fell 3½ per A large airplane company is cent in June from the May reported planning to build a level, after allowing for seaplant in the northwestern part sonal trends, the Commerce of Huntington Beach. Department reported.

The report, considered a UNDER WAY now is the quick and sensitive indicator \$200 million Huntington Harof business trends, said the bor development of some 860 decline was widespread acres. It is to be a luxurious. among the industries making planned community of watermachinery, home appliances, front homes built along in-

at BPW Convention

tion of Business and Profes the thousands of new homes; sional Women's Clubs, Inc., at the people; the construction

and hospitality committees, strand as usual

value of our port to all com-motel developments . . . new ings . . . shore line develophigh rise apartments . . . ex-ment . . . port improvement

Harold Rahm, Paramount, HARRY J. KRUSZ, execut dustrial operations . . con and countless other manifes. Permits for construction relocated residence at 3440 tive vice president of the

Hence addition, \$3,000. Harry I. Milligan, 516 N. Beach City

Gary Place, patio covering. Specialty Service Supply quirements of structural fab heim St.; Wayne F. McCain, \$380,755. \$400; North American Avia Co., 16171 Springdale St., iricators, road builders, pipe-manager, W. T. Grant Co., Permits also were issued tion, 1230 N. Miller St. maker of galvanized piping line companies, and canmak-4450 Atlantic Ave.; and Cor- for 312 swimming pools, val-sprinklers, \$38,000. for heating and ventilation, ers will be rising to seasonal nell C. Ramsey, superintendsprinklers, \$38,000. for heating and ventilation, ers will be rising to seasonal nell C. Ramsey, superintend-personal nell C. Ramsey, superintend-peaks. ent of purchases and stores, ers will be rising to seasonal nell C. Ramsey, superintend-peaks. ent of purchases and stores, ers coordinate to the purchase of purchases and stores, ere-roof, \$190; George which has new half million. Usage in other industries Long Beach Oil Development to the purchase of the p

Page, 1630 State College dollar plant at 16002 Gothard will be trending upward as Co., 925 Harbor Plaza A rep. Sverre A. Engh of Long Blvd., 20,000-square-foot light St. and manufactures metal vacations taper off, and users resentative of Belmont Shore Beach has been appointed who have completed inven- will be added. 000; William F. Walker, 2527 Orange County Ceramtic tory adjustments will be com- Kruz is acting secretary.

homes,

GRACE BAPTIST Church, STEVERSON BROS., 18062

Lincoln Ave., patio, \$600; St., which does a million dol-Lamoor, Inc., 2025 E. Orange, lar annual business.

light manufacturing building, ply Co., 18851 Golden West, now serving 360 communities Oscar E. Fisen, 1786 W. in 12 counties, with service Siva Ave., lattice work, \$75; extended into the San Diego

economic foundation for fu-

And hig things lie ahead Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., already has announced plans New Orders Off for a major shopping center to be located on a 58-acre WASHINGTON (A) - New Site at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and the pro-

and other durable products, land channels in an area formerly swamp. This project

and fancy shopping center. So Huntington Beach Beryl Linville, Long Beach marches along at a quickenand Lakewood realtor, was ing pace, Old-timers find it among some 4,000 delegates difficult to curb their amazethe past week at the conven-ment as they drive around tion of the National Federa and note the many changes-

Los Angeles. activity. She has been active in the And then they drive down Margaret Ives BPW chapter along the coast, just to be and has served as chairman sure—yes, the ocean still is of the legislative, membership there 'waving' along the

Grove's Building Valuation 🖔 \$24,895,692 for Fiscal Year

Total valuation of building permits issued in Garden Grove continued to decline construction of a retail store pansion of many of our in . . . the world's fair project during the first six months of this year, the city building department has disclosed for Goodwill Industries, val-

tations of economic growth, totaling \$13,389,042 were is ued at \$862,974, and 35 fall the first two weeks of this fast Drive; residence, \$17,630, it is highly important that the sued during the first six out shelters, valued at \$75, month. Construction of a at 13402 Ashwood St.: resi-Thornton Ave., \$2,000; Rudy Chamber, said:

Delgado, 859 S. Olive Ave.. "With the ever increasing See August retail, wholesale and distrib months of 1962. This is down 044.

uting operations keep pace from \$17,506,060 issued Janus with the other growth of the at 12251 Dale St., and apartwith the other growth of the ary through June of 1961; issued by Garden Grove GREATEST NUMBER of ment building, \$38,600, at \$17,582,436, for the first six Building Department during permits was issued for luxury 13121 Jefferson St.

tee who will join in getting 247 for the first half of 1959. the business of this area to work together more in a Steelmakers will step up marketing program include:

shipments next month in re
Don Nutter, vice chairman, sponse to rising demand from Long Beach Independent, press. Telegraphy. Martin Dev. of \$24,895,692

OTHERS ON THE commit-months of 1960, and \$18,982,-

tion, and container industries. Boulevard; Farl P. Charlton, year, permits were issued for Donald W. Baker, 2822 Burnt- LA BOLSA TILE CO., 18404 according to Steel magazine, manager, F. W. Woolworth 721 single dwellings, valued Gothard St., specializing in Automakers will take their Co., 345 Pine Ave.; Charles at \$10,182,348; 13 duplexes, D. F. Wilson, 18444 Haster agricultural tile. Operating first sizable shipments of Hardware Mart. 5075 Long with 1,076 living units, at Mrs. L. B. West, 1326 Falcon 40 acres, 90 employes, and steel to be used in production Beach Boulevard; Joseph A. \$7,287,880; 63 commercial St., residence addition, \$1, does a \$2 million yearly busi of 1963 models in August. Forest, manager, Coca-Cola buildings, at \$2,779,410, and At the same time, steel re-Bottling Co., 1700 West Ana- 17 industrial buildings, at

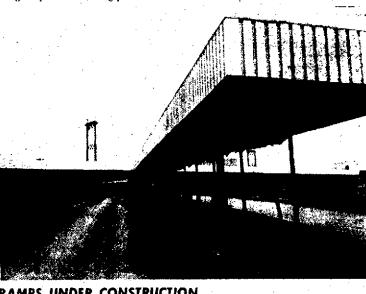
ent of purchases and stores. Gets Loan Post

assistant instalment loan officer at Citizens National Later the activity will be Bank's South Gate Office at Arthur David. 1268 Florida operator in fancy tile for Result: August shipments handled by the Economic 4300 Tweedy Blvd., according will be 5 to 10 per cent higher Industrial Division of the to Fred B, Calkins, vice president and manager,

DUTY SALES TO SUBSECUE SALES pools. Permits were issued for 24 sixia pools within total Valuation of \$62,605.

Other major constitution your issued permits were for ued at \$47,000, at 13061 Bell-

\$1,339,905 wing at Palm Har-dence, \$10,230, at 12532 Jose-



RAMPS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Vehicular ramps are being constructed at new American President Lines terminal at San Pedro. Passenger section will be on roof of transit shed and will be reached by 400 foot ramps. The two-story structure is 1,008 feet long and 200 feet wide. One of the tall towers of new channel bridge is seen in background.



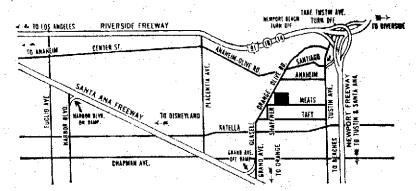
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Big 'Jack and Jill' Bedrooms **Featured in Stardust Homes**

Convenient lack and Jill cludes custom wood panel-large family room and overbedrooms with a sliding wood ing. bright sliding glass patio sized 2-car garage. Available myer, head of the Rex L. panel in between are a high-doors, and a decorative are VA St-down terms and Hodges Realty Co. Long and four bedroom two bath with the delivery, the delivery, the delivery, the delivery, the delivery, the delivery of the d light of four-bedroom models raised-hearth fireplace.

at Stardust Homes in HuntON VIEW is the amazing throughout the homes, Other and managing commercial \$300,800 worth of permits four-bedroom plans with famington Beach, said Robert H. Stardust "X-Ray House," fea- features include: built-in Gaf- and residential-income prop. were issued to Pacific Con- ily rooms and a choice of Grant, builder. The twin bed-turing 53 separate displays to fers & Sattler colored gas erties in the Greater Long struction Co., builders. rooms give children private show Stardust construction range with 20-inch oven Beach and Orange County All 20 homes will front wallpapers and other customsleeping quarters by night, and materials. Special cut-natural finish kitchen cabi-areas, but join together by day for aways allow viewers to see nets, sunken living room, Ted Withers has been said. extra play space and easier through the ceiling, walls, forced-air heating, fireplace named manager of the new Other permits issued by his ALMOST EVERY PLAN

and floor. Cutaway models and truss roof construction, firm, He has had extensive department during the past also includes the availability Now available at the Star-show internal workings of From Long Beach, the management experience with week included construction of the big 440 square foot dust development is a new the water heater, forced-air homes may be reached via the Beaumont Company at its authorization for a 5900, "Bonus Room," that gives the three-bedroom model with furnace, garbage disposal, Seventh St. east to Bolsa Newport Beach branch, The square-foot medical building buyer almost 1800 square feet luxurious "step-down" living and other products.

Chica, south two miles to Beaumont Company now to be located at 15541 Beach of living area. The extra room room. Grant said. The im- Priced from \$16,600. Star- Bolsa Ave., then left to manages more than \$20 mil- Blvd. Dr. Howard Keigh took—included without extra pressive sunken rooms in-dust homes are offered with models. lion worth of properties;



NEW FIRM ORGANIZED

Henry O. Beaumont, president, Beaumont Co. of Beverly Hills (left), and Robert C. Westmyer, president. Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Long Beach, review display announcement of new Beaumont-Hodges Property Management Co. with offices at 408 E. First St.

Company New Homes **Properties**

ta Homes, Inc., large land de-408 E. First St., Long Beach, construct an additional 20 "Bonus Room" homes are be-

35-year, 514% FHA terms. Beach, said the new company and four bedroom, two bath Westmont homes offer buyers.

Oak flooring is included would specialize in leasing homes plus detached garages, a pre-selection of three or

along Sugar Avenue, Pullen like features.

out this permit. Estimated charge on three plans is Banker Moves construction cost is \$56,050, ideal for play room, rumpus From Santa Ana jarea, or as many as three

OTHERS WERE: Stardust extra bedrooms. Lands, Inc. 16491 Cannery Both FHA and VA terms St., service station, \$15,700; are available at the choice. LYNWOOD — Don W. Los Angeles, would result in William Ramsey, 9161 Oasis location where every huver Smith, former Santa Ana formation of a new company, St., fireplace, \$300; Henry

Von Gelichten, 13251 Jasper-Church, 8091 22nd St., for of the First State Bank of Corp. son Way pool, \$2,200; Thorr-Isign at 8112 Westminster Lynwood as executive vice. The information was conton A. Hatfield, 13851 Milan Ave., \$650; and Raymond L. president. John Greenburg, tained in an announcement by St. patio, \$540; Artie Meeks, Sheeks, 16430 Dana Cir., pa- president, announced. 14291 Riverton Circle, fire-tio, \$1,000. place, \$540; Robert L. Bano. Total valuation of permits 1940 with the old First Na- at special meetings Aug. 23

14852 Deanann Place, issued during the week was tional Bank of Santa Ana aft- in East Orange and San Franpatio, \$360; Foursquare \$378,140. er graduation

A WESTMONT HOME

Tile eating bar, mural wallpapers, paneling and other luxury details are included at the Westmont Homes on Highway 39 about three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. Prices start at \$16,500 with both Vet and

to Manage Going In at Late Summer Delivery Assured WESTMINISTER—Sol Vis. Buyers of Westmont Homes

Organization of the Beau-velopers in the southwest Following record sales in gets an oversize 7200 square community in the fast growmont-Hodges Property Management Co., with offices at cured building permits to of the property have see earlier unit, the newest group foot deeded for—believed to ing Huntington Beach area, cured building permits to of the popular big Westmont be the largest lots of any the Westmont builders ex-

ist has been announced.
Henry Beaumont, president
Henry Beaumont, president
Building Superintendent Wildling Superintendent Wi

-colors, cabinet finish, lot size.

From Santa Ana Pipe, Ceramics Firms May Merge

to Lynwood Post Pipe Co. of East Orange, N.J. and Gladding McBean & Co., " banker, has joined the staff International Pipe & Ceramics

the companies that stockhold-Smith entered banking in ers will vote on the proposal

WOOD. SHAKE ROOFS, tile kitchens and baths, ex-

listed by the developers as

'points of popularity" with

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to Hwy, 39, turn south about

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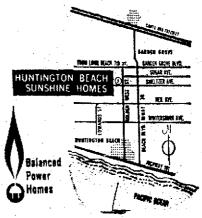
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HOMES NEAR BEACH OFFERED

Random stone facade and split roof line are among the distinctive features of exterior design in furnished models now open at Marina Vista Homes. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,700 for family room, three-bedroom, two bath homes near Long Beach Marina.

Construction Yacht Harbor Near Wage Level Marina Vista Home

Naples area. Homes are one

block from Long Beach, two

blocks from the Long Beach

Marina, three blocks from

There are many unusual

three and four - bedroom

homes, which range in price

a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Homes

clean, sandy beach,

Wage increases in the con-, development of homes in the L.A., C.L.C.A. struction industry appear to Long Beach-Belmont Shoree picking up steam again, and the building trades unms, despite their 1961 stump, have added an average of 14.7 cents an hour inwages and 6.7 cents in fringes to this year's labor features in these one story, costs, Engineering News-Record says in its current issue.

Last year, at this time, omparable averages were 13.2 and 7.3 cents, respectively. The figures are based on 1962 collective bargaining Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinasettlements recorded by the publication since Jan. 1.

by Lou Edwards, landscap-INDICATIONS are that bargaining results in the relatively high unemployyears immediately shead will ment, Administration pleas he substantially the same, be- for wage restraint, and fairly; cause of the prevalence of strong contractor resistance, long-term labor contracts. says the magazine.

Perhaps the most signifi- "On the brighter side, at cant aspect of the 1962 bar-least for contractors, the gaining results is that the drive for shorter hours higger gains have been launched by New York City achieved in the face of three electrical workers, who won factors that should ostensibly a five-hour day, has not have a depressing effect. -- taken hold."

clude: Oak floors, brick and interest. from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10were designed by Wm. A. tions was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors bathrooms, purmus, --with imported marble top
Elected to Institute

furnished models.

ity and comfort-living designed homes, the Orangewood Glen Homes are located in one of the most fashionable secluded areas in the city of Orange, They are designed to provide luxury liv-

tures and quality construction presented in these fine

homes, reports the Meas Realty Co., agents for the de-

Built by the Crestmont Co... builders proven for both qual-

velopment

ing at sensible prices. Three comfort-living floor plans and nine distinctively customized exterior stylings provide a selection to fit the requirements of most every

PRICED from \$18,200 to \$19,000 with VA no down Marina Vista is a prestige ing by Howard Olsen, A.K. and FHA terms available, monthly payments range from \$90.65 to \$94.30 per OTHER FEATURES in-month, including principal

Orangewood Glen offers in stone fireplaces with gas log these three and four-bed-lighters, heavy-duty alumitation two-bath homes every lighters, heavy-duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, King-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in a utomatlc dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, see-through doors, coved vinyl flooring, garbage coved vinyl flooring, garbage tops, Payne forced air heatdisposal, birch cabinets, iming, brick, block or used ported self-coved ceramic brick fireplaces with gas log: tile drainboards and splash lighter, entry halls, master safety-glass shower doors, bedrooms with private bath, imported mosaic tile in all bedrooms with private bath, bathrooms, pullman cabinets family rooms, large wardrobe

To reach Marina Vista David L. Jackson, Long take Pacific Coast Hwy, 101-Beach certified public ac-A south to Long Beach Traf-countant, has been elected a fic Circle continue on Hwy, member of the American Inone long block past Long stitute of Certified Public Beach to highway sign Accountants. He conducts an pointing to Marina Vista independent accounting practice in Bellflower.

Big Buyer Response in Orangewood Glen

ance at last week's grand storage space, fully insulated titul wood grained finished much more expensive or cus man, through the city of opening of the new Orange, scousic type ceilings, sliding paneling with matching flush tom-built homes.

Orange, to Alameda St., then wood Glen Homes is evidence glass doors to the patio area, doors, harmonizing color de. To visit the furnished mode north to Bond Ave, and west thoughtful preservation of an cor and many other outstand, ets take the Santa Ana free to Orangewood Glen Homes. of the many outstanding fea-

way to the Chanman Ave Enthusiastic public accept closers and an abundance of orange tree on each lot, beau-ing features usually found in turnoff. Drive east of Chap-Orange, to Alameda St., then

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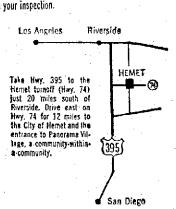
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Newest Sol Vista Homes Draw Many

The grand opening of the on Hwy, 39 (Beach Blvd) 3 new Sol Vista development in miles south of Garden Grove Santa Aria is continuing to be Blvd. They are open daily a phenomenal success accord-from 10 a m. to 8 p m. and ing to Al Solomon, president entil 6 p. m. Saturday,

of Alco-Pacific Construction. Sol Vista developments are Co, the building firm. also located in the Arlington-

Sol Vista has an ideal loca- Riverside area. For free brotion in the heart of Santa chure and information regard-Ana-Huntington Beach area. C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 This district is attracting in Beach Blvd., Huntington dustry and commerce, and is Beach ment facilities in the elec-

near numerous large employtronics field, Ford Motor Co.'s Acro-nutronics development, North American's Autonetics plant, Collins Radio and the huge Beckman Instrument Co. are among these.

Smog is virtually unknown and the community is invariably cool on the hottest summer days.

THE SANTA ANA development is but minutes from some of Southern California's finest beaches. Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the latest Movieland Wax Museum are also nearby.

Homes in this latest series are available in both the three and four-bedroom models and have luxurious appointments: and features usually found in more expensive residences. Fireplaces complement huge living rooms. Color coordinated electric built-in range and oven with hoods and light with electric fan are the focal point of beautifully appointed kitchens with loads of cup board space.

Sol Vista Homes have forced-air heating, huge wardrobe closets and many other luxury appointments far too numerous to mention.

lished schools and churches, close to thoroughfares and existing and proposed free-Sol Vista model homes are

SOL VISTA is near estab-

President Will **Make Report**

The president's semi-annual report and a colored slide show will highlight the next weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

The Tuesday breakfast starts at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.

James A. Edmonds Jr. president, will make his report. Slides will be shown by James McElroy, president of the C. T. Termite Co. He will feature pictures taken of the annual installation of officers last December. McElroy is an affiliate member of the board.

Electronic Firm Enlarging Plant

The R. V. Weatherford Co., Industrial distributor of electronic components and parts, ic doubli size of its headquarters facility in Glendale to provide for enlarged operations and anticipated future expansion.

President Weatherford said construction is well under way on a \$250,000, 20,000 square foot, two-story Lshaped complex with underground parking which will connect with present facilities at 6921 San Fernando Rd. Occupancy is scheduled for October.

The company also maintains units in Anaheim, San Diego and Pomona.

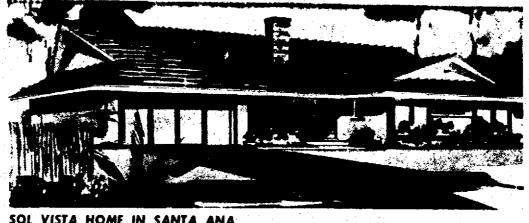
Dividend Declared by Pan American

Directors of Pan American World Airways, Inc., have declared a dividend of 20 cents per share payable Aug. 10, 1962 to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 20, 1962. This is the 71st dividend paid by Pan American Payments of 20 cents a share were made on Feb. 9 and May 11, 1962. Dividend payments have been made each year since 1941.

Eastern Products Builds at Commerce

CITY OF COMMERCE -A new 50,000 square foot facility has been completed at 2701 Carrier Ave. by Eastern Products Corp. of Baltimore.

The firm makes window coverings, acoustical suspension systems, transverse rodmotor controlled draperies and aluminum folding doors: Charles H. Rosenbaum is president.



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Pops Concert in the Park



STROLLING in park, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz, with Susan, 5, and Jimmy, 4, listen as musicians rehearse for Tuesday night concert.

SOUND OF MUSIC draws teen-agers toward harpist Harriet Wood. From left are Steve Nott, Gretchen Savidge, Carl Hastings

and Kathy Nott,



MELODIES stir memories for Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Plank of 721 Olive Ave., frequent visitors to Bixby Park.



REMEARSAL break is taken by Jim Selover (back to camera), Rocco Leggett, Katherine Waide, John Palacios and Lauris Jones.

JUST FOR FUN J

By ELISE EMERY

There was a large city.

It had a fine symphony orchestra, a beautiful park, and many people who loved music.

One day someone put these ideas together: "Why not have a Pops Concert in the park?"

So, Tuesday at 8 p. m. conductor Lauris Jones will raise his baton and Long Beach Symphony summer orchestra will play an admission-free "Starlight Serenade" in Bixby Park.

The music will be light and tuneful, Allan Jones, long a star in movies, musicals and on the concert stage, will be soloist. So will Long Beach's own Marilyn Horne, who this fall will begin her third season in major roles with San Francisco Opera Company.

Many families will arrive early to eat picnic suppers in the park. Those who do not wish to pack a basket may buy hot dogs, sandwiches, candy, coffee and cold drinks at stands.

There will be a marked entrance on Second Street for those arriving in electric cars, and signs will designate a special area where they may park to hear the concert.

THERE WILL be seating for about 1,000. Hundreds more will spread blankets on the grass, lounging in comfort as they listen. Warm sweaters and jackets will feel comfortable as the sun sets.

The exciting notes of Bizet's "Carmen" suite will herald the opening of the program.
Then Allan Jones will sing "With a Song in My Heart" and a medley of tunes from

"Guys and Dolls."

Next. the 65-piece orchestra will play selections from "West Side Story" and two traditional numbers, "Londonderry Air" and

"Greensleeves."

Jones will return to sing Cole Porter's
"Begin the Beguine" and "Why Shouldn't

1?" and "Day In, Day Out" by Bloom. The lively notes of Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance" will signal the end of intermission. The brilliant sound of "Bugler's Holiday" and favorite excerpts from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will complete this or-

chestral group.

Miss Horne, who scored a personal triumph in Hollywood Bowl's Rodgers and
Hammerstein Night July 14, will sing numbers by this famed musical team:

"Mr. Snow" from Carousel, "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from Flower Drum Song, "Wonderful Guy" from South Pacific and the title song from Sound of Music.

For a lilting finale, the orchestra will play selections from Flower Drum Song.

AS THE IDEA for the free concert caught fire, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, chairman, and Wallace Arntzen, vice chairman, found many persons in the community eager to (Continued on Page W-2)

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DEBUTANTES to be pre-

Cheryl Christina Bergi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gordon Berg, granddaughter of Mrs. Everett I., Huling and the late Mr. Huling and Mrs. Anthon J. Berg and the late Mr. Berg. She will attend Long Beach City College, preparing to become a dental assistant. Her escort will be Ralph Dennis

Karen Sue Browning; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning, year's debs: granddaughter of Mrs. John Robertson and the late Mr. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Browning, She will attend U.C.L.A., majoring in education. Her escort will be Glen W. Schofield.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paul Clark, grand- Robert E. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Ira O. Blake and the late Mr. and the late Mr. Clark, She will attend the University of Arizona, preparing to beescort will be John L. Cars-

James Gillis, granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph H: Conrow and the late Mr. Conrow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Giltial. Her escort will be Richard P. Holland.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cort will be James Elliot.

the Lafayorte Hotel will be daughter of Mis Will H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the scene Enday of one of Winston and the late Mr. George Albert Watts, grand-Courtiand P. Gilmore. Sie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the outstanding purpose of Winston and Mr. and Mrs. will attend Whittier City Arthur E. Ellery, Mr. Wil-

> IN ADDITION Connecer coil will be John M. Cole. At h Hagger daughter et Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Hagge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. granddaughter of the late Monroe Starr Yunker, grandis Harland O. Winklew.

Mary Beatrice Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paul Merrick, grand-Shackelton.

OTHERS JOINING thus

Margo Ellen Nagle: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jerome Nagle, grand-Mrs. John H. Bailey and the late Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Linda Ann Sprague; Blake, Mrs. Orvis M. Clark Robert Bond Sprague, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Patrick, Mrs. Bert Harrison Sprague and come a dental assistant. Her the late Mr. Sprague, She plans to attend Oregon Sherry Lynn Gillis; daugh- major in elementary educater of Mr. and Mrs. William tion. Her escort will be Blaine Mansfield.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Monroe Ward, grandlis. She will attend Oregon daughter of Mrs, Joseph land Jr., James A. Nesmith, State University working Lindsay and the late Mr. Lon Peck II, Richard E. toward a teaching creden- and Mrs. John J. Ward. She Rhorer, Richard L. Russell, will attend Brigham Young 'Susan Lorraine Gilmore; in political science. Her es-

ALSO ROBIN Gail Watts; at Santa Barbara majoring in speech therapy. Her es-

Susan Dorsey Yunker, Mr and Mrs. Edward Hunter daughter of Mr. and Ms. Lichty, Mrs. George W. Evan Mhyrwyn Edwards, Hagge and the late Mr. Mrs. Frederick Yunker and Hagge. She plans to attend the late Mr. Carl Frederick the University of Arizona, Yunker, She will attend studying to become a medi- Scripps College and major in cal social worker. Her escent international relations. Her escort will be Cadet James

GENERAL chairman of daughter of Mrs. Frank J. the event is Mrs. Lawrence Slininger and the late Mr. E. Ruff, Her committee in-Slininger and Mrs. Thomas cludes Mmes. Houston C. F. Merrick and the late Mr. Fairley, Charles Campbell, Merrick. She will attend William A. Wilson, Freeland Long Beach City College, C. Putnam, Chris Conway, Her escort will be J. Charles Francis J. Heusel, Kenneth S. Wing, Harry O. Pritchard, James W. Wood, Ann Molina, John W. Brooks, Harry Fulton and Mr. Karl

Rear Admiral Lawrence E. Ruff will be the acting daughter of the late Mr. and host. He will introduce the president of the league, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mmes, Ruff, Nagle. She will attend the Melvin C. Campbell, found-University of Southern Cali- er of the Long Beach chap-ALSO Janet Anne Clarke; fornia, with a major in eduter, Richard S. Castle of cation Her escort will be Newport Beach, National Assistance League president and the Honorable Burton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chace, supervisor of Los Angeles County, who will he presenter of the debu-

> YOUNG MEN invited as guests of the Assistance State University and will League to be members of the stag line are: G. Phillip Barker, Chris R. Conway, Edward R. Fiala, John H. Susan Lindsay Ward; Hagge, Roy J. Horton, James E. Moore, Thomas F. Merrick, James M. Munhol-William B. Sprague, Robert University and will major E. Sullivan, Carlton H. Waters Jr. and William G. Zan-



They've Got Their Goat

Girl Campers Scamper

... Off to Suanga for Summer Session

Linda Ann Mitchell

Within view of a modern concrete and asphalt freeway, local Camp Fire girls are making-do in a primitive wilderness.

They're hard at work chopping wood and toting water and cooking over campfires

And they like it.

The setting: ten acre Camp Suanga located near the Artesia river bridge at 459 E. 67th St.

Purposely primitive, the camp (owned and operated by the Camp Fire Council with Community Chest aid) offers city girls a chance to rough it country girl style.

Small free-roaming animals, lots of trees and an orange crate table or two

are adding up to lots of fun for lots of girls such as members of Pretty Little Bluebird Troop pictured above feeding Scuba, the camp's friendly goat.

The program includes eight daily sessions, five days each, plus one overnight stay.

So far, 850 girls have registered. Activities (craft work, nature hikes and cookouts) are directed by adult volunteers assisted by youthful aids of 9th, 10th and 11th grade age

The last session for the summer will take place Aug. 20 through 24.

And already, the girls are looking forward to next year's program. It's lots more fun than watching TV, they



Candy Lou Huck



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hostess at a summer brunch Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the clubbouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Starlight Serenade in Bixby Park

help. James H. Herley, Long Beach Sympliony Association president, and Mrs. John O. McDonald, association manager, worked

A Pops Concert committee was formed: John Lepick, Bill Boyd, Samuel C. Cameron; Mmes. Alex Kadvany, Edward A. Killingsworth, William Nott, Lawrence A. Collins Jr. and David Tallichet.

.The City Council appointed a committee to give official cooperation: Emmet M. Sullivan, Raymond C. Kealer, W. A. Graham John Mansel

The planners chose Bixby Park for the concert site because of its central location and accessibility.

However, its permanent band shell is too small for the large symphony orchestra, so the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith volunteered to draw up plans for a portable stand.

OTHERS contributed materials and paint, and the Carpenters Union, Local 710 is donating services of several carpenters to

Under the supervision of color coordinator Stan Young it will be painted in gay,

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bright colors with a carousel theme. More business firms added donations: Abbey Rents, Pacific Coast Hardware,

Unique Cabinet and Fixture Company, Downey Glass Company. In the leafy boughs of the park's fine old

trees, lighting expert Fred Taylor will place indirect illumination, adding a soft glow to the starry night. The Recreation Department is directing

a general sprucing up of the area and will decorate the stage with potted plants and ks of brilliant-h Dilday Florists.

Members of the Police Department will be on hand to direct traffic and rope off areas for special facilities.

Coming to enjoy the musical eveningalong with Long Beach's families, teenagers and senior citizens-will be many city and county officials and dignitaries from the Los Angeles area.

A second Pops Concert will be played in Bixhy Park, Aug. 21.

"And this is only the beginning," said Arntzen. "We plan to make this an annual event. Already we're talking of a whole series of concerts next summer!"

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Couple to Wed



Assistant Chief of Police and Mrs. William Edward Kummer announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Ann, to Donald Richard Soukup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soukun.

Both young people are graduates of Polytechnic High School, The bride-to-he also attended Long Beach City College and now is a senior at Long Beach State. loukup is a student at Long Beach City College and will attend Humboldt State Col-

The wedding date has heen set for next summer at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Newlyweds Home in Tucson

Church was setting for the ton Park. wedding Saturday of Barbara M. Kohler and Roy Wiley

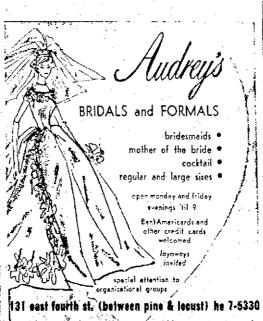
Barbara Kummer

C. Kohler, Charleston, S. C.,

Gloria Dei Lutheran groom's parents, of Hunting-

He was graduated from the University of California; The bride, daughter of F. and she from Texas Women's University.

- Following a honeymoun on wore a silk beige dress for the ceremony. She was at- the East Coast, the newlytended by Mr. and Mrs. Er- weds will be at home in nest L. Berry, the bride- Tucson.





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LOVELY MALUIHA gives a group of PCC bachelors and bachelorettes a preview of the luau show in the language of the hands. George Fox Jr. responds. Others in the group are (left to right) Nina Spradling, Edward D. Grieve, Luanice Littick, Mason Kight Jr. and Bernadette Devlin. (George's gesture? In the islands it means A-Okay!)

What's a Luau Without a Hula? Food, Fun and Flowers at PCC

Pacific Coast Club's outstanding social event of the summer season, the annual Hawaiian luau, will be held on the club's private beach Friday evening,

Highlighting the "Polynesian Holiday" Revue will be Vince Akina and his South Sea Islanders, Ernest and Fred Tavares and featuring Chief Tui, Maluhia, Leilani and Exotic Orchid. These entertainers have been featured in many recent motion pictures and on television with Dinah Shore, Harry Owens, Lawrence Welk and in "Hawaiian Eye," "Blue Hawaii" and "Adventures in Paradise." Alternating on the bandstand will be the Paul King orchestra.

Festivities begin with cocktails at 7 pm, followed by the elaborate Polynesian buffet served on the beach. The hour long entertainment will be presented about 10:30 p.m. Lovely flower leis are being flown in from Hawaii as gifts for the women attending. Dancing under the stars will continue far into the night.

Reservations for members and their guests are required and may be obtained by calling the Pacific Coast Club.



"NEVER leave me!"



IN THE LANGUAGE of the hula, Maluhia says, "My cheeks are like rosebuds," from the dance, "Me Nei," or "All About Me."



"MY LIPS ARE as soft as velvet and as red as the crimson hibiscus," Maluhia tells her sweetheart with her graceful hands.



MAKING A STAR to show us how bright her eyes are, Maluhia demonstrates an authentic Hawaiian folk art to be featured at PCC luau.

UC, Berkeley, Scientists Study Light Effect on Milk It has been known for vor but nutrient value of the UC scientists have been "light flavor" only develops mind it, while others object

years that sunlight changes milk is reduced by pro- probing into the complex in cartons close to the lamp, strongly, get it off the front steps in corbic acid and riboflavin, a hurry, especially if it's left are reduced. on the south side of the

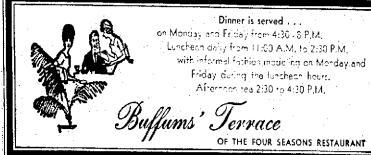
the flavor of milk. If you longed exposure to light, causes of pleasant or unhave home-delivered milk Two important vitamins, as- pleasant milk flavor.

According to University of huy at the market may decases, can change the taste the scientists' difficulties, mercial conditions of ten California's Consumer Mar- pend on where the carton is of milk even in cardboard some people either don't enough to create a milk

DETECTION of off-flavors

is tricky. The "light flavor" Dunkley of the UC Depart-They have found that may not appear for several ment of Food Science and light from white fluorescent hours after exposure to Technology, "there seems Do you know, too, that lamps, the kind commonly light, and then may disap- little question that light flathe taste of the milk you used in grocery display pear later on. And to top off vor does appear under comketing Service, not only fla- located on the display shelf? cartons. But the unpleasant taste the flavor or don't quality problem.

However, says Walter





By Iola Masterson

I. P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS ever thus Do ciding that their boys should be exposed to more of the glories of our great land. Fmmy low and Wilber Ingram took their three

Sons, John, Booty,"
see the fi ara see the fabled



Entoute as parents do home by auto, they stopped in Las Vegas where they stayed at Desert Inn and had the pleasure of seeing the the boys liked much better.

SEVERAL hundred itchy fingered bridge fiends are expected at the Elks Club next Saturday to participate in a nation-wide charity tournament. Locally the big bid and pass event is being sponsored by the Long Beach unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

If you'd like to give your bridge table know-how a real test, in competition with thousands of devotees. Carpenter, With the chilplaying the exact same hands at the exact same time in synchronized play throughout all 50 states, contact Mabel (Mrs. W. W.) Bradley, Bea (Mrs. Kelsey) Petterson or Anne O. Jones, 51 La Linda Drive

Playing the pre-duplicated hands will begin for the local contestants at 12:30

THIS IS A very large for, of all peoweekend at Eva and Duane ple, members "The night the co George's home. I mean the joint is jumping with a .10's pretty hard for a militravelers' tempo that's terrific. Both their sons, Mike gang like that. and Steve, were due home Saturday after quite varied

Steve and a college friend from Occidental, son of a dinner get-together, Van Camp official, were invited to go with other company officials on a trip to was out of this world - or Peru. For the collegians, un- perhaps it would be more Leatart with Lee getting fettered by business deal- accurate to call it an inter- right back into office routine ings, side trips were numerous including a train ride to the Lost City of the Incas, travel up the Amazon into jungle country and many others.

In the meantime, Mike was enjoying a free two weeks summer camping trip courtesy of Uncle Sam. He berries from Bolivia (a Paap er (meaning pleasantly cool). has been at lovely Camp Roberts for his summer service safari.

IT MAY not rank with Matsonia Jeanie won first and the others. place for hitting the straightest golf shots off the sea. That's her cup of tec.

THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF TH cluded this week with airival on the Oriana Monday of Marge and Jack Merrick. Don's and Jerry Young and Other travel-mates, Marge Berkeley, and Bud Young flew home

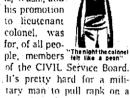
loops in British Columbia and from there took a float plane into remote, primitive Bonaparte Lake. The fishing was great but the weather was cold and the thunder Jimmy Durante show. Him and lightning positively . . well, electrifying to say the

> Also aboard Oriana with the gang, although they didn't go the Kamloops loop, were Ruth and Gordon Dougherty who joined them in Vancouver for the cruise

> LONG AND sunny weekend (quick, Mabel, the dictionary . . what does sunny mean?) for Bey and Les Weed and Lillian and Jim dren they played lazy at Timberlane Lodge out of Lake Arrowhead.

IT'S JUST too had that the first big party Virginia and Don Davis had following Don's return

from Ft. Lewis, Wash., and his promotion to lieutenant colonel, was



The gala party was Saturday when Virginia and MR. Davis provided the fun evening for the board's annual

BUFFET DINNER that national feast with a festival. Friday, almost like he had a flavor - was served by Madeleine and John Paap to about 70 wheels of Community Players last Sunday evening.

Guests ate everything from Hawijan chicken to speciality) to cheese from Holland, coffee from Brazil, even string beans from the corner market!

"Most beautiful" was rethe Nobel crowd but Jean peated over and over by (Mrs. Bill) Kinley is bringing such guests as June and Jim home a prize of distinction Doherty, Marie and Sal on her own today when she Mungo, Ruth and Guy Baland Laurie fly in from Hono ser, Connie and Dan Baurac, fulu. Enroute over on the Bertha and Howard Conrad

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WILD, WOOLY and won- nill Swayne scheduled a ciding that their boys should derful (mostly) trip con-beach luncheon at her peninsula home Thursday. The guest of honor was Camilla (Austin) Andrews, here for Ann and Otis Crabtree, that one day only from

Among old friends gathering for the conversation and This gang flew to Seattle feasting date were Edith's for the fair (thought it was housequest, Grey Dutton, wonderful) then to Kam- Marione Bartlett (Edith's sister), plus Jane Kresl, Marge Clarke, Ginny Cords, Norma Craig, Dorothy Still, Kit Cole and Virginia

> SPEAKING OF Jane Kresl reminds me of her typical parents story of the week. Seems that Jim Jr., along with Jim and Tom McCarry Jr. and Ricky and Van De Golia, were carefully and with the usual concern put aboard a train bound for a camp in Shasta County where they are to spend six weeks.

With pins and needles anticipation Jane and Jim Sr. (other parents, too) waited for that First Letter Home from their son. They were in a regular tizzy to know about the food, how the kids felt, what the facilities were, etc. Finally said letter arrived, It said, "Mom, Dad: Am fine. Jim"

SURE AND it's a wonderful thing, indeed it is, to pay a visit to the house of Neena and Dr. Dermot McHenry. The house fairly sings with Otto at Bay Shore Community Church in an the sound of Irish voices afternoon ceremony. these days because here for the summer from their home in Cork, Ireland, are Dermot's parents. Professor and Mrs. J. J. McHenry. It is the senior McHenrys first trip to the United States and, considering how much they seem to be enjoying the sights, we trust it will not be their last,

HOME THURSDAY from vacation came Peg and Lee of Kiwanis International. guilty conscience. They rendezvoused with daughter and son-in-law, Gayle and Lt. John Sterling, in Chicago, then together drove to New York and up into Canada's Quebec and Montreal terri-Idaho potatoes, from straw- tory. Good time; good weath-

> IT MAY SOUND like a hay fever victim's reply to you, but to Maude and Rex Kaylor the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon is a very romantic place. That's where they met when both were students there. They've just returned from a visit to their old alma mater on a trip which included viewing the Stampede at Calgary, Alberta, plus visits to other

Incidentally, at the Stampede they got together with an old classmate from US , Premier John Dieffenbaker of Canada.

RELUCTANT returnees to routine are Liz and Dr. Bob Barmeyer, home from a month's motoring vacation to Montana, Canada, other points in hetween. They went to Beb's brother's ranch (near Missoula) where the family celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of the Barmeyer Srs. . . . who flew in from their home in New York for the big day to make it a right continental affair.

In addition, and with the four children. Liz and Bob viewed and ah-ed in the Canadian Rockies, Glacier, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and finally home through the lev announce, the engagemountain country of Utah, ment of their daughter. returning via Salt Lake,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are Millikan High School her mother has announced. and LBCC. Her fiance attended Poly High School

and LBCC. Brady-Bartlett

Maureen Brady, daughter been set for the wedding.

At a party in Fellowship seph Thomas, son of Mr. of Mrs. Ray F. Brady and Hall of Wrigley Heights and Mrs. Joseph Banich, the late Mr. Brady, has Baptist Church, 100 guests. The wedding will take place, made, wedding plans, with Kenneth Bartlett, son of Mr. The bride-to-be's schools and Mrs. Raymond Hauck,

> Miss Brady is a Polytechnic graduate. Bartlett is now serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. No date has

Nancy Kathrya Viets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Henry Edwin Viets, and Gerald Dennis Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Thompson Jr., were wed at All Saints' Episcopal Church with 225 guests attending. The bride wore a full length organdy gown banded in embroidery with a peau de soie cummerbund and pouf. Her string of pearls was a gift of the bridegroom. Her matron of

Mrs. David Cory served as bridesmaid. Lee W. Thompson III was his brother's to Wed in best man, Ushers were John Graye, James Morford and Henry G. Viets, brother of the

honor was Mrs. Leland Michael Garrison.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1550 Ramillo Ave. The young people Croninger of Torrance was took a polar jet flight to Europe and are now on a six week motor trip that will include Paris, Barcelona, Rome, Majorca, Amsterdam and Copenhagen.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Woodrow Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Thompson also was graduated from Stanford with a master's degree, Thompson attended Long Beach City College and the University of Arkansas,



Mrs. Raymond Otto





Carole Perley



Maureen Brady

Wedding Bells to Ring for Trio

learned of the engagement Sept. 1. of Angelene L. Magnuson. Emil Magnuson, to Jerry Eugene Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Angelene Magnuson

Teacher Wed

to Architect

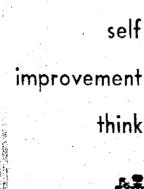
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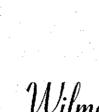
The bride-to-be was grad uated from Polytechnic High School. The gronm-to-be was graduated from Lakewond High School, attended Long Beach City College and now is attending Biola [2] College in La Mirada.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Perley-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Per-Carole Lynne, to Roger Jo-







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duct the business session.

Miss V asey September

Engagement of Virginia Ann Vasey to Charles A. announced at a family dinner party celebrating the 33rd wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey of Long Beach,

The wedding will take place Sept. 16.

The young couple met while both were members of the college-age council of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church which he served as president.

Miss Vasey was gradnated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College where she earned her elementary education credential. She now is employed at Methodist Church headquarters Los Angeles, in the Youth and Student Office.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croninger of Torrance, attended U of Redlands and currently is working with the California Migrant Ministry in the San Joaquin Valley, He will resume studies this fall at Los Angeles State College.

Carmelite Meet

"The Glory of Carmel" will be topic of Rev. Joseph James when he addresses Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary during a 7:45 p. m. meeting Tuesday in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Members and friends of Carmet of St. Joseph are invited.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Sieler, since 1938 owner of will open its new club year the Wine Mess, on "The Thursday with an 11:30 a.m. Romance of Wine." Mrs. meeting on the patio at the Sieler has visited all of the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wag- wine countries of Europe ner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk, and South America and Mrs. Don Gillespie will con- maintains year-round contact with Northern Califor-The program hour will be nia wineries. Presented by presented by Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. Edison J. Demler, program chairman, she also will

give tips on cooking with Mrs. Paul R. Kimmell. chairman of the moon dessert hour, will be assisted by Mmes. J. J. Buckley, George B. Knoor, Blanche Lamb and F. L. Ricketts.

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Alumni of Jordan High and West Adult Center will honor Ethel Davis, a former teacher at both schools, at a picnic Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. near the bandstand at Bixby Park,



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The bride's father flew here from Kuwait on the Persian Gulf to give his daughter in marriage.

Both young persons are graduates of Brethren High School and the bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College. They now are at home in Anaheim, following a honeymoon at the Newporter Inn.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Gary Lewis, attended her as Baker. Mike Faulkner and Delores Koumrian. Lauri matron of honor, Norma honor, Peggy Canavan, junior bridesmaid; Jean Harwood, Claudia Sturz, Fay Forquaran and Cheryl Goldsmith as bridesmaids and Mass at St. Bartholomew's

Bob Huiett attended as Kelly, best man, Jim Sisson, Gary .



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lege in St. Joseph, Mo., and was graduated from Mis-

souri University, Her hus-

serving for six years in the

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Michele Sue Mushakian,

David Mushakian, 3969 Cali-

fornia. Ave., became the bride

of William Minasiun in a

recent candlelight ceremony

U. S. Navy

Mrs. Thomas Kelly

Randy Stewart were ushers. Nersasian was flower girl Williams served as maid of Ring bearer was Mike Con- and candlelighters were Judy Lucero and John Mushakian.

Acting as best man was Paul Janoian and ushers In a double ring Nuptial were Albert Minasian, brother of the bridegroom, Sam Miss Janie Emens as flower Church, Rosemary A. Haus- Lelaian Jr., and Kasper Chitman was wed to Thomas C. ring bearer,

The bride is the daughter Lewis, Ernie Strong, Ronnie of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. guests attended a reception Susan Harris. The brideat the Belmont Shore Lions' Hausman of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Hausman came here for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. by an Armenian orchestra.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mina-Academy of the Sacred Heart - stan of Los Angeles, was graduated from Los Angeles State College and is teaching in the Los Angeles City school system. The bride was band attended LBCC after graduated from Poly High School

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the newlyweds will make their home in Long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beach,

Pack-Homan

In a morning ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic at the First Nazarene Church, Church, Patricia Anne Ho-Mrs. James DeVheger man, daughter of Mrs. Anna. served as matron of honor. J. Homan, was wed to Denand bridesmands were Divie nis Calvin Pack, son of Mrs." Phillips, Virginia Gabriel and Angel L. Pack,



Mrs. William Minasian

The bride were a full ton Booth, The flower girl length silk organza and lace was Theresa Breining and gown with a sequin and ring bearer, Robert J. Hopearl embroidered bodice. Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and held with a pearl crown,

Mrs. Floyd Duncan served Angeles Athletic Club. jian Jr. David Minasian was as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Jo Arm-Two hundred and fifty strong, Marilyn Arbenz and ner. They were entertained son, Keith Thomas and Stan- Ave.



Mrs. Dennis Paci

Personalized

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC. He is a member of the Los

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will meet groom was served by Joseph for dessert luncheon and Club, where they enjoyed an Harris as best man. His cards Wednesday noon in Armenian shish-kebab din- ushers were Norman Nel- Machinists Hall, 728 Elm

Rane, were married in a

double ring ceremony at the

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Their son and his wife, Mr., and Mrs. Spiro Stameson, were hosts at the party at their home in Fullerton,

Mr. and Mrs. Stameson were married in Los Angeles on July 15, 1912 and came to Long Beach the following year. They opened a flower shop here in 1916 which they operated until their retirement in 1954. Their home in Long Beach is at 748 Cedar Ave., but a great deal of their time since retirement has been spent at their other residence in Silverado Canyon.

Mrs. Stameson wore an Italian gold lame gown for the party with a corsage of yellow orchids. Guests came from as far away as Kansas City for the occasion. A niece, Nina Callas was in charge of the guest book.

The Stameson's have two grandchildren.

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WOMEN IN BATHING SUITS

The Dream and the Real Thing

By MARY ELLIS 1, P-T Fashion Editor

Ogle the acs and, oh buoy!, you think right off that only slim and beautiful girls are dec orating the beaches, pools and



The dream . . .

lake areas--ALL clad in perfectly fitting bathing suits.

Visit a beach and there you see all manner of problems literally bulging before your eyes.

You discover the average Miss or Mrs. America is wearing insufficient bathing coveragealso is displaying tumps, bumps and rolls of fat.

WHY SUCH a gap between the ideal and reality? Is something wrong with swimwear? With American women? Or

Mary Ann DeWeese. West Coast designer for her own company (DeWeese Designs) has this answer: "Women buy suits too small."

The result is that all-American gesture-yank, yank!

Mrs. DeWeese, engineer of fashionable stretch-strap suits for active sports addicts, believes there's a good reason for

the size confusion.
These days, women buy dresses that are actually a size or two smaller than their figures. This down-sizing is the garment industry's latest whim for flattering feminine vanity.

"Only swimsuits and undergarments are scaled true to size," says she.

"Sooo-when a size 12 woman who wears a size 10 dress squeezes into a size 10 swimsuit (and she CAN because it stretches), it very often is not a proper fit."

SAYS ANOTHER West Coast designer: "There are, of course, any number of middle-aged women who think they're still kids and therefore get themselves into bikinis, skimpy twopiece suits or white knits-all

impossible for anyone past her

And then there are the wom en who grab a swimsuit from a rack or counter and buy it with out ever trying it on. This gen erally proves disastrous."

And about strapless suits "Never good for heavy women or for overweight girls."

"IF ONLY," says Betty De Cillis, fashion stylist for Rose Marie Reid, "women would not only try on swimsuits but ask for expert help. We want to see that they're properly fitted."

She notes that usually a woman walks in a store saying something like "I'd like to see a pink swimsuit." That's about the only requirement she has.

"Now it's not that I rule out



... and some ...

pink suits," Miss DeCallis explains. "It's just that sometimes the right fit isn't available in or maybe pink isn't a good color for the shopper. She would perhaps look far better in a small, fine print of pale green.

. AND, further, she may need a certain suit to take care of a bulging stomach, heavy thighs, a bustline or large hips. Maybe the pink one doesn't take care of her problems."

JANE FORD, Peter Pan's talented swimwear designer, believes the American woman is more figure conscious that her counterpart across the seas.

"Unlike European women, the American woman always wants to feel well-dressed. Even at the

"In Europe, beach addicts look like they really don't care what they have on. Fat women who shouldn't be in bikinis are wearing them-spare tire et al.

"American women have come to expect their swimsuits to do the same job as their bras and girdles do for dresses. Most all manufacturers are giving special attention to bust problems -making the most of the least or the least of the most."

THOSE - IN - THE - know at signs to handle hip and thigh Maurice Handler, California problems, says she. swimsult manufacturer for ju-

Another teen-age quirk: "They

like black-not so much because

they think it makes the figure

look smaller, but because they

think it makes them more so-

She quotes 34-24-34 as today's

perfect figure . . . OR any figure

that has the bust and hips 10

inches larger than the waistline.

PETER PAN'S designer also

Says she: "Invariably, when

a woman is trying on a suit,

she comes out of the dressing

ruom ALSO wearing her hat, high heels, girdle and hose

rolled down. More than likely

she's carrying her purse, he

cause she doesn't want to leave

"'Do you like this, honey?'

"Of course he doesn't like it.

"It's always wise to peel off

the street clothes when fitting a

Award-winning Margit Fellegi

who's done much to shape the

swimsuit industry as pioneering

designer for Cole of California,

... samples...

notes that American women's

figures have "improved consid-

erably" since she first started

Once was the day when a

woman past 40 wouldn't be caught dead displaying her

bulges in a swimsuit, says she. Today she very often has a

Miss Fellegi agrees with other

designers that the most common

figure fault is the combination

of small bust and large hips.

'That's why all swimsuit companies offer the built in bra

in combination with various de-

sleek, trim figure,

designing.

swimsuit," Miss Ford cautions.

it in the dressing room.

she asks her husband.

It looks awful.

emphasizes the importance of

phisticated."

careful shopping.

Here are the figure solutions mors (7 to 15), note that teenshe's learned through years of agers are "terribly, terribly, fig-

Small bust: busline padding improves the fit and figure here. Large bust: suit with elasticized deep inner bra. High underarm cut; V necklines.

Full hips: boy shorts, sarong drapes, long torso suits with flounced skirts. Wide straps or

cap sleeves. Thick waistline: diagonal lines to and across the stomach.

Spare tire or protruding abdomen: conrol panels front and back to whittle down stomach and derriere. Extra-long waistline: all knits,

especially two-way stretch or two-piece suits. Short waistline: Knits are the

answer. Patterned fabrics help keep her secret. Shirred panels for camouflage and comfort.

NOW, ABOUT the Marrivn Monroe - Jayne Mansfield - Liz Taylor influence-which has produced some curious thinking on the part of American women.

It's this: even women who wear a 36D bra size want swimsuit with padding. This produces: what the swimsuit companies refer to as a shelf or balcony . . . a heavy, pouter pigeon, unattractive look.

"Only a very tall woman can carry it off," say the designers. And the average American woman is neither tall nor wellproportioned!

But she's a wishful thinker. swimsuit people report. "I'm going on a diet and will lose weight, so I'll take the size 12," says the woman who needs a

Of course, more often, she doesn't. But she does squeeze herself into the size 12.

If she DOES go on the diet and whittles off pounds, then bravo, says Miss Fellegi.

"We've not only given her a handsome suit . . . we've given her a new tigure to show it off.



Music Club Schedules Benefit Cards July 31

mertime benefit card parties tended to the public. Single given by Woman's Music and table reservations should Club will take place at 1:30 p.m. July 31 in the garden with Mrs. Walter O'Neil, at the home Mrs. James A. Chairman, 1081, Ximeno Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave.

members and their guests will complete the day.

First in a series of sum- and an invitation also is exbe made as soon as possible Ave., or Mrs. James H. Pavton, 226 Olive Ave. Door The event is open to club awards and refreshments



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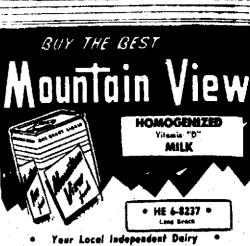
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By the time I reached her I had come to no conclusion and just blurted out. "Would you like some scissors?" She didn't even straighten up but went right on picking and said, "No DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: dear, they break very nice-

I was taken aback and all attempts at cleverness left months ago after his own me flat, I did manage to say, "There is squash out back." "Oh, my," she said, "I have never been out back,"

When I told my husband, he fumed over why 1 didn't then. I suppose I could now and can if she returns again. he's berserk, But why was I so tongue---- MRS, UNINTELLIGIBLE.

DEAR MRS. U.:

In your shoes catching a

would have said, "My dear, wouldn't you like some scissors?" And I would have tater said, "There is squash out back." And I would have ing to pick some of my prize later trounced myself mentally for being so inept ver-

Cause that's the way we humans are. We just never win with ourselves. -M.M.

NOTE TO DUMBFOUNDED: We are all found in that state one time or another. Just don't let it be all the

I thought he loved me, this new son of mine. He came to live with us several mother kicked him out. My husband hedged a little because he knew the boy better than I

Now out of the blue he says, "I hate you." He kicks tell her off. I couldn't Molly, things around the house and elbows his way around like

When I clean his room, he tied and inept then? Would vou have been?

deliberately messes it up again. I went to his father and told him to discipline the boy. He refuses. What can I, a stepmother do?

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DEAR TRYING:

A stepmother has her hands tied to start with. And a boy whose own mother kicks him out won't help untie them. The father is clearly responsible now.

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In the office where I work there works a young man who makes me hurt deep down inside, I get to work early and those minutes before he arrives (usually late) are agony. My heart rushes to my throat and I almost DEAR SICK SEC'Y: choke.

gone I know I'll never be the same again.

looks cross and says curtly, a sick dove. "Good morning." Well, it's a better morning now that he's

All through the day f ging tremble and tingle just looking at him. He never smiles or seems to sense I'm here. What do you suppose makes him so cold? -SICK SEC'Y

Stop being so adoring. I mean, Molly, I'm so far Even a lovelorn man can't stand that. Acting as you

When he finally arrives he you, if he thinks at all as

Go about your business ignoring him. Don't stare and don't let him see your beart in your throat. That's gag-



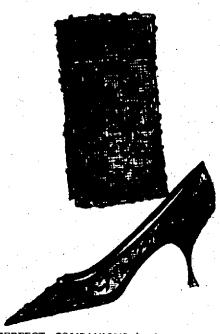
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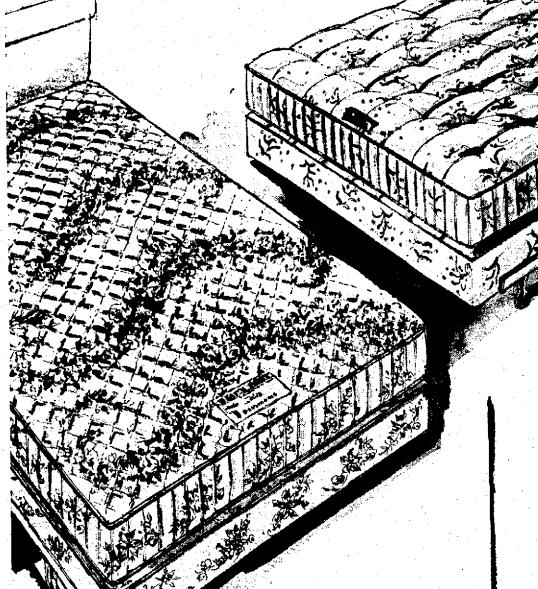
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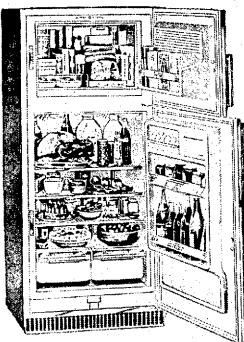


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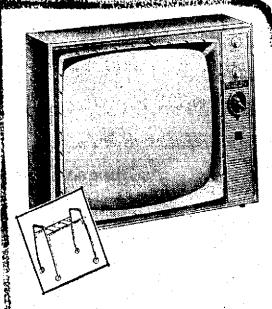
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Andre Kostelanetz will conduct two contrasting programs, the Tschaikowsky. on Tuesday and the Viennese Night Saturday, Igor Stravinsky, who is being honored throughout the world in observance of his 80th birthday, will conduct the second half of the Thursday program. Craft will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of the composer's most celebrated work, "The Rite of Spring," which has not been heard in the Bowl for a quarter of a

Hollander, American art-Ist, has attracted special attention in the East. This is his first trip to the West Coast. He will play the "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" by Tschaikowsky. Miss Curtin is a leading so-prano with the Metropolitan Onera, and was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic a few years ago.

Maupassant Comedies on LBFS Show

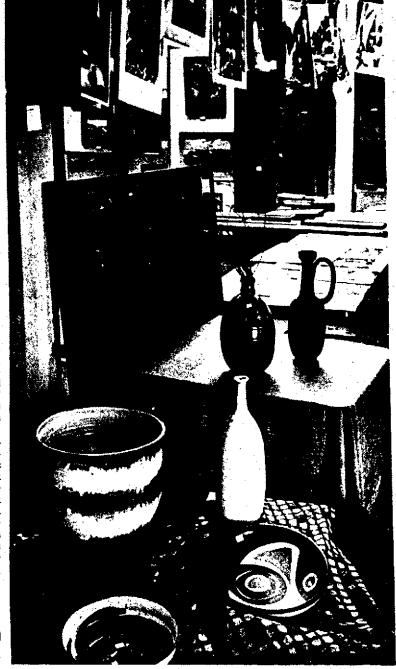
have been made into a pair of comedies which make up a foreign film double feature to be shown Saturday at Long Beach State College.

nandel is starred as a man who is crowned queen of provincial festivities in "Le Rosier de Madame Husson."

known, "Boule de Suif" (Ball of Fat) is the story of a patriotic gesture by a woman of the streets who loves her country more than her "respectable" traveling companions.

"Ball of Fat" is a Russian production, directed by Mikhail Romm, and is said to be "the funniest film to come out of Russia.

The two features, part of Long Beach Film Society's the Vienna Choir Boys give summer series, will be shown a glimpse of the daily life of twice, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the a choir boy. The boys sing Little Theater.



Two tales by Maupassant SEAL BEACH GALLERY

Many artists and media are represented in "Clothesline Sale" at Seal Beach. Ceramics in foreground are by Jerry Kidd. Work is modestly priced.

In one, famed comic Fer- Patio Bill at Burnett

The other, and more widely pecially invited to a patio concert Tuesday at dusk at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E Hill St.

> Madame Carole Longone explains on film the plot of Verdi's opera "La Traviata;" Dorothy Sandlon, Norman Kelley and Grant Garnell

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Bargains for Buyers at 'Clothesline Sale'

By VIRGINIA H, LADDEY

a good thing going daily from 1 until 5 p.m. in its "Clothesline Sale." It permits producing artists to exhibit for sale in a trafficked location and gives the public a chance to acquire original works of art at modest

Each member may have four works on exhibit which he can replace as sales are made, or he may substitute another work for a slowmover. All works are priced under \$20, including tax and a small percentage for the association's gallery over-

While the offerings are unartists of good reputation are represented, and there among these.

The most outstanding, to me, are the ceramics by Jerry Kidd. These include large pots, shallow bowls, vases etc. They are of classic shape; the workmanship is of professional caliber, and shows exciting creativity both in shaping and in the blue and grey

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Seal Beach Art Associ- fined to Seal Beach, artists ation at Ocean and Main has from Laguna and Pasadena are included. Among local

artists, the watercolors by Anna Hayes and the inkresist on poster paint paintings by Don Hadley and Elaine Sagerhorn are particularly attractive. The wet watercolors by Norton are excellent in both technique and color, Audrey Hutchins, has a nice view of sailboats coming into Alamitos Bay. Richardson Johnson is another noteworthy water-

A bright oil painting by E. S. Koch seemed well- bined with the beautiful worth the price. There are natural setting, thrilled the novations have come about. landscapes, cityscapes, orihigh weeds and grass. Thus,
heard the concepts at visit the gallery was a bee- and many other subjects to hive of flourishing activity be found among the 200 Hollywood Bowl. works in the clothesline even in quality, many fine grouping. Other works on the wall go on up in price. The gallery is an exciting are some great values and commendable undertak-

Piano Workshop

Mrs. Georgann Gasaway will conduct a Frances Clark Workshop for piano teachers July 28 at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., featuring teaching methods developed at the New School for Music Study at Princeton, N. J. The workshop will be free of charge.

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Drawing' at County Museum

One bundred works by some of the most outstand-Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and other far places, as well as in the United States, are included in "Drawing International" opening Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum, It will continue through Aug.

The exhibit is touring museums and art centers throughout the nation under auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The works sample a broad range of styles and include both figurative and non-figurative approaches. Media include pen and ink, pencil, a.m. to 5 p.m. crayon, charcoal, watercolor and collage as well as experimental techniques.

Among important painters, sculptors and draftsmen repare Afro, Appel, Armitage, can Mammals,

Burri, Butler, Castillo, Chan-Lebenstein Magritte, Nicholson, Pasmore, Saura, Tal ing artists living today in Coat, Todo Garcia, Wotruba coat, row __ and Zaritsky,

THE JEAN DUBUFFET exhibition at the County Museum continues to draw crowds. Special gallery talks by the Docent Council of the museum are given on weekday afternoons in connection with the show.

Visitors can hear informal half-hour talks about the widely discussed contemporary French artist and his works at 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10

WHILE YOU ARE at the County Museum, take the children to see two new habitat groups in the second resented by single works floor Hall of North Ameri-

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and artists giving two con-

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composer was married dur-

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Bowl stage and continued

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publicity director of the wind blew it away! But

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tion, has written a most in- that first 10-week season

formative and comprehen which ended without a

of interest to my readers, I difficulties for the Bowl,

Hollywood Bowl, home of certs for one fee, the U. S.

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\$100,000.

sive booklet entitled, "The deficit,

Hollywood Bowl Story."

Some of its data would be

It begins: "Fabulous

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Stars and the annual East-

the people of Los Angeles

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civic, non-profit Hollywood Bowl Association."

Out of a sage-covered dell

-over which Father Juni-

pero Serra crossed in the

early days of California-

and paused to intone a Mass

-the people of Hollywood

have created a great cul-

tural center, known all over

the world; the Hollywood

It has just entered its 41st

season and these are some

of the astonishing facts of

what has transpired in those

intervening years. Whereas

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for \$500, the property is

now worth over \$3 million.

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dra, Cremonini, Hamaguchi, tures a pair of the shaggy annual exhibit of Inglewood animals in a setting duplicating their native habitat Rockies in Banff National

> Spotlighted in the topiwart hog exhibit is a group may be obtained by writing of five wart hogs -- a male, a female and three young -collected on the Los Angeles County Museum -John Jewett Garland East African Expedition of 1965. Wart hogs are considered among the ugliest of ani-

The topi, which belongs to the antelope family, is hunted in East Africa by the natives for food and by sportsmen for trophies. The group is seen in a parkland setting characteristic of the Kenya prairies.

RAY GRIMES, art teacher and portrait painter, and

A wolverine display fea- artist, will judge the third-Art League.

Open to all adult artists high in the Canadian in the Southern California area, the exhibit will be on view Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. Entry blanks

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CONTESTANTS in the International Beauty Congress have been given a special Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Many of the young women have expressed an active interest in art.

P.O. Box 115, Inglewood.

The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays until 7 p.m.

PAINTINGS by Mary Buhl are on display at the Dance-Drama Center, 1158 E. Seventh St. They will Barbara Bourns, exhibiting hang until Aug. 31,

Danny Kaye Show to Open Monday at Greek Theater Danny Kaye returns to

the Greek Theater in Los Angeles for 13 consecutive performances beginning This entertainer, whose

one previous appearance at # the amphitheater established a box office records, demonstrates his versatility in the specially created show.

Jonah Jones, famed protagonist of Dixieland trumpet, and his Quartet will join the lithe comedian for the first time, along with the talented Dancing Dunhills who appeared with er Sunrise Service, is the dience attendance in spite largest natural amphitheatre, of blackouts, gas rationing, Kaye on his first visit to the Greek Theater.

Choral arrangement and direction for the production will be handled by Johnny Bowl's history, After a Mann; the Greek Theater week's run of Strauss' "Die Orchestra will be conducted by Walter Scharf, Sammy came to an abrupt stop he- . Prager, Kaye's accompanist cause of lack of funds, of many years, also is sched-Here another saviour of the uled. Bowl, and of things musical



Danny Kaye

On Stage---

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Among gifts to be awarded are a woman's cashmere sweater trimmed with mink, a man's alpaca golf sweater and bottles of champagne.

AS IS traditional, procceds from this annual dince will be given to Exerptional Children's Foun-

Those hosting cocktail parties before the affair will he Messrs, and Mmes. Robert Rav. 5742 Monlaco Road; Bob Benson, Herb Cook and Norman Hastings at the Benson home, 3139 Heather Road; Crutchfield, 6431 Marita St.; Jack Buehn, 2468 *Ladoga Ave.; John Dixon, 2260 San Vincente Ave.; and Jack McCuicheon, 6500 Bacarro St.



POOLING IDEAS to launch Young Californians' Midsummer Night Cruise Dance, members met for informal conference at home of Mrs. Steve Guidi. Mrs. Glenn Giffin, dance chairman, has cargo of golden leaves; other decorative items are borne by (standing, from left) Mmes. Les Worden, ticket chairman; John Crutchfield, president; and George Hanania, decorations.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Strings--Heart vs. Apron

42-year-old bachelor for about a year. During this time his mother has nagged, cried, developed "dizzy spells," heart pains and hysterics whenever he told her he was. serious about me. This didn't keep him from seeing me,

however, (Her only objection to me is the fact that I am a widow.) Now she has a new weapon, if he marries me, he will be cut out of her estate,

I have never met this woman and am self-supporting. This man and I get on very well together. He is the only one of five children at home with his mother, I love the guy, Abby. Is there any hope for a "Mamma problem"?--GETTING OLDER

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DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping company with this- for him. He got mad, I told him that if he is going to stop acting like a husband I am going to stop acting like a wife. What should I do?-MARRIED BUT

> DEAR MARRIED: Break the sound barrier! Buy your husband a pair of beeswax ear plugs, and he'll sleep like a honey!

DEAR ABBY: Am I crazy or what? Whenever I meet someone, the first thing I notice is his teeth. I ask you, is this normal?-TEETH WATCHER

DEAR TEETH WATCHER: There is nothing abnormal about it. Almost everyone "notices" something in particular about people on first meeting. I notice

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Janie June that all healthy, normal cats WILL land on their feet when tossed up in the air. If hers landed on his head it must have been a fat cat or an old cat.-KNOWS HIS CATS

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Long Beach Chapter. ers, noon social meeting, Veterans Building.

card 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. party and noon luncheon, sewing precedes 11:30 a.m. sandwich Juncheon, 12:30 Reg. \$24.50 p.m. business session, Veterans Building, Nellie Foulk

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by BETTY BLAKE

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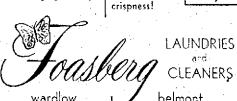
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WHY GROW OLD?

Outlook, Figure Subject to Direction in Teens

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

periods of her life, which never can be duplicated. Of course, no period in life can

However, this is a time of great change, and has its strains and problems. The girl or boy is leaving the safe cocoon of childhood and has not yet reached maturity. The changes during this time of life are swift and often sudden. There are new experiences, new interests, new associations, new responsibilities and new figures.

BECAUSE this is a time of change, when the outlook and the figure are most amenable to direction, it is an extremely important period. It is much easier to build a sound attitude toward life in teen age than to change a bad one later on. It is much easier to avoid or correct physical defects at this time than it will be later.

This is the time when a young girl first really becomes aware of the opposite sex and wants to be attrac-

Teen-age is an exciting tive and wants to be poptime and should be fun. ular, I think that some When a woman remembers mothers make a terrific misher adolescent years as take when they do not take hectic and unhappy rather their teen age daughter's than gay and happy, it is overweight, or poor posture, sad, because she has missed or poor grooming seriously. one of the most wonderful The young girl has enough adjustments to make without the handicap of overweight, or hair on her legs which her mother forbids her to shave away.

> The body is not so "set" and defects in posture can be more easily corrected. This is the age when young women should learn about weight and figure control. This is the time to form the habits which are good insurance for health and attractiveness all through life.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a study in contrasts! A jovial 238 pounds and the personification of spontaneous humor, today's Chef of the Week Lawrence D. Haarer (no. it's "Har"), also is a solid business man with and Hollywood. The "switcha knowledge of banking second-to-none. Bank of America. Cherry at Anaheim, assistant manager and reclaims him as its manager.

His theme song is "I Was when he was promoted to Born in Michigan." But it his present position. ends there. He doesn't wish

Haarer came to California, or for that, The East Long venturesome in the late 20's him as "Mr. President"-California First National at him as a member. First and Pine. In 1929, he went-up-the-street a bit, be- fascinates him- I can sit

Chif of the Week

rance: operations officer at but all he can do is sit and Compton; and district operations officer, Los Angeles back" started in 1947, and he returned to Compton as mained there until 1955

A WORKING delegate for Finishing school and in the Chamber of Commerce, need of a little adventure, he's usually pitchin' for this And what could be more ad- Beach Kiwanians address than a bank? So he joined and Elks Lodge 888 claims

While he insists that work coming teller at Bank of and watch it by the hour"-Haarer considers certain Since that time, his "B of phases of banking rather dif-A" itinerary reads like this: ficult. There are the pretty Assistant cashier at Tor- girls and the gold reserve-

look. He musfn't touch.

He likes to garden - but does it mostly in a supervisorial capacity and from a semi-horizontal position,

He and Mrs. H. (she's from Michigan) enjoy weekends at their cabin at Big Bear Lake, and are often joined by their two married daughters and their families, which total seven grandsons. and one little granddaughter.

WHEN our "chef" cooks, time he heads for the outdoor grill and, if he has his choice, to "do" the spareribs.

FARMER STYLE **SPARERIBS**

Buy meaty spareribs, allowing about 1 pound of ribs per person, Leave the ribs in one piece for spit barbecuing. Put ribs on spit rod as follows. Starting at the narrow end of the ribs, run the rod through the middle, lacing ribs on the rod be-

tween the bones. Next, lace the second rack on the rod starting at the wide end, to balance the ribs on the rod. Continue as above until all ribs are on the rod, Insert spit forms and tighten. Then, run several metal skewers through the ribs, on the outer edges to hold them securely.

Pile hot briquets for spit barbecuing. Attach the spit; place drip pan under meat. Turn on the motor, Brush meat with Missouri Old Hickory sauce during the last 10 or 15 minutes of barbecume time Barbecue until done - approximately 1 to 11/2 hours total barbecuing

CORN ON COB WITH BEAN SPROUTS

Shuck corn - wash thoroughly and dry with paper towel. Lay 4 ears side-byside on double duty foil. Brush with fresh bacon grease or butter. Open and drain well: one can bean sprouts. Divide equally and lay beside ears of corn. Fold full securely over top and cook on grill for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with soy



Lawrence D. Haarer

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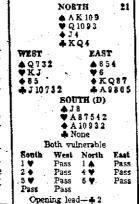
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The nicest thing to be said about South's five heart bid was that it was a gambling chance. North did not have to go to six, so maybe some of the blame for getting too high should go to

For some reason, known only to himself, West made the decentive lead of the deuce of clubs. South looked over dummy and saw no real chance for his contract unless he could avoid the loss of a trump trick, but there was one faint ray of additional hope South played the four of clubs from dum-

NOW it was East's turn to do some thinking. He did not study long. There was no reason to assume that West had opened with his fifth best club and if South held either the ten or jack it would be fatal to East to hold back so East played the

Now South had a pretty good chance to make his contract. He laid down the ace of trumps to see if he could drop the king. When that failed he led the jack



of spades and finessed. It held and the second spade trick went to dummy's ten.

Now South was able to discard two diamonds on the ace and king of spades and two more on the king and queen of clubs to wind up losing one trump trick and naught else.

Senior Citizens

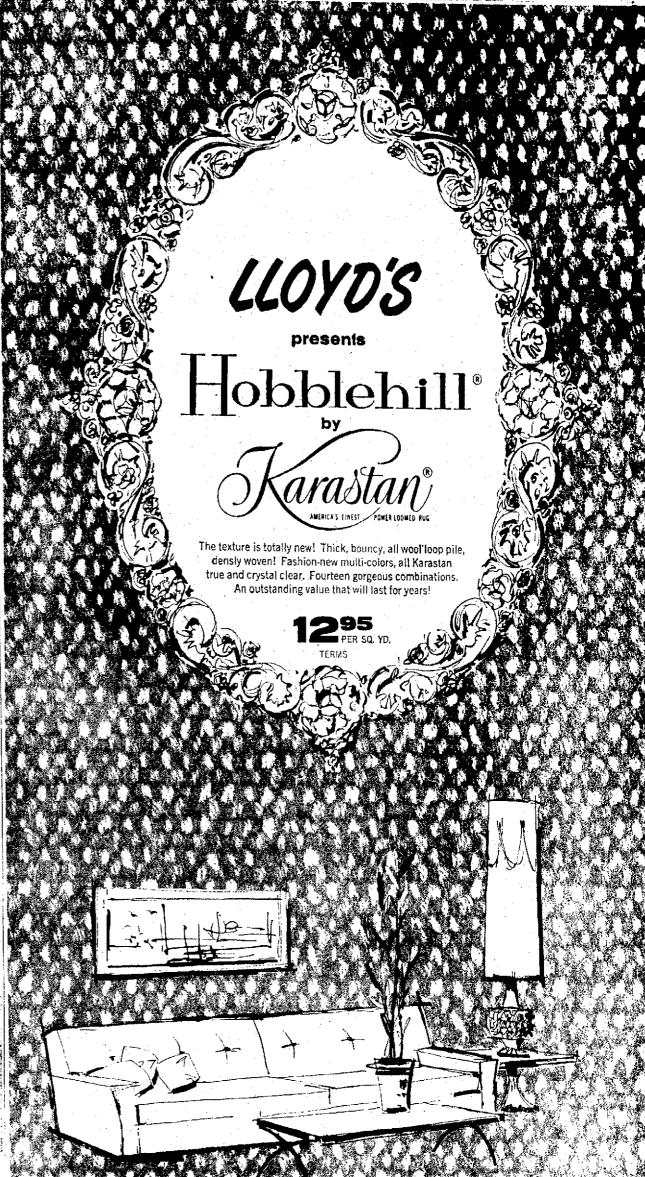
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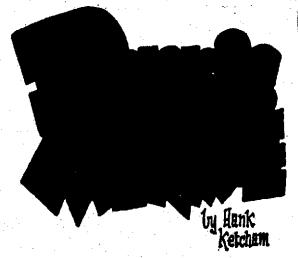
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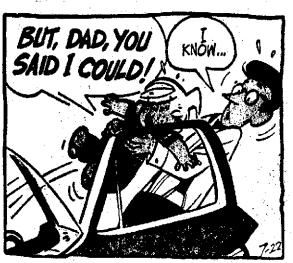




















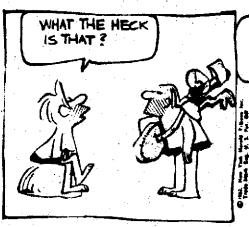








By Johnny Hart



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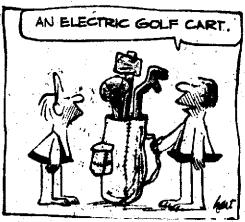




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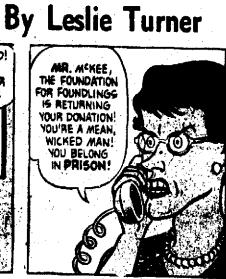
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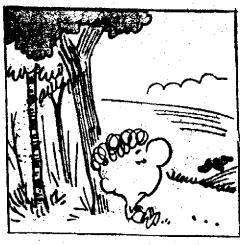


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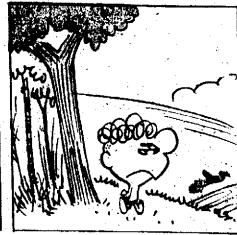
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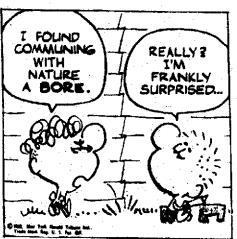


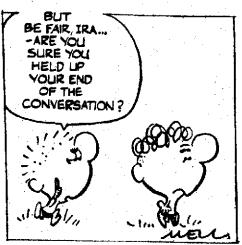












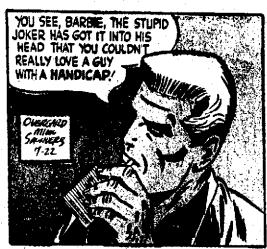
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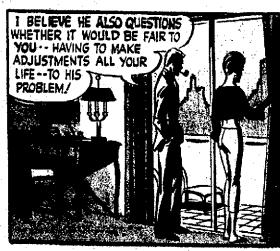
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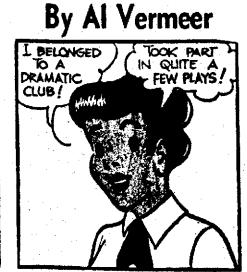


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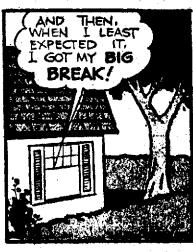
















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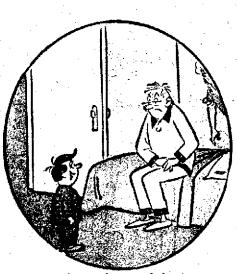




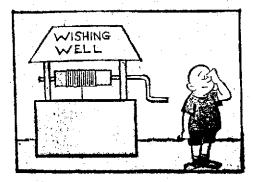
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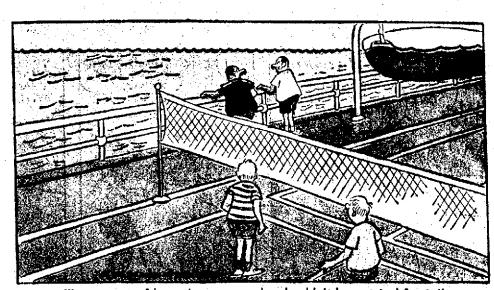


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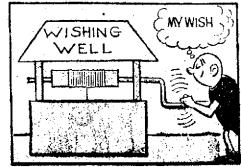


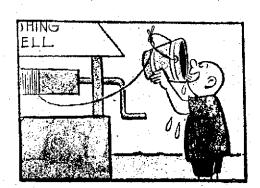
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"It was out of bounds anyway-he shouldn't have tried for it."





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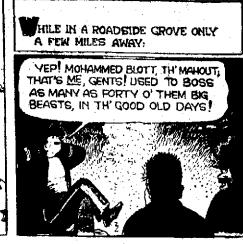


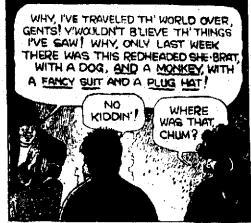








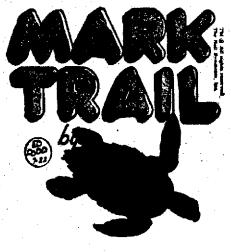




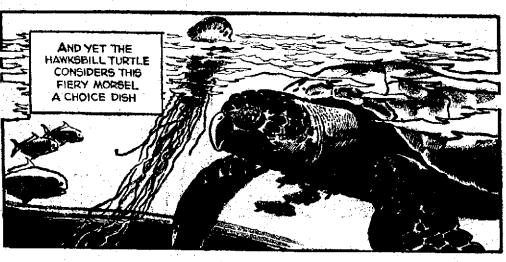










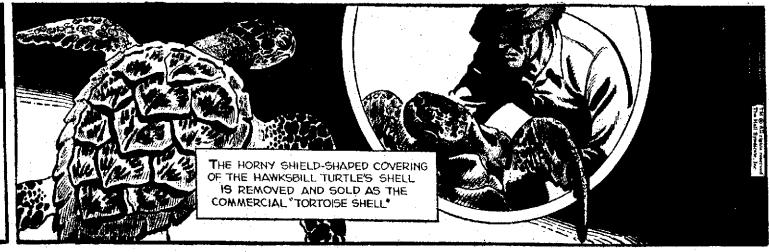








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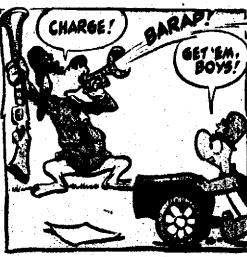


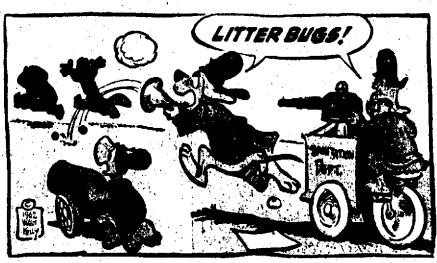










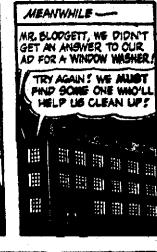


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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten













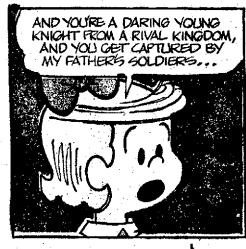






MORTY MEEKLE







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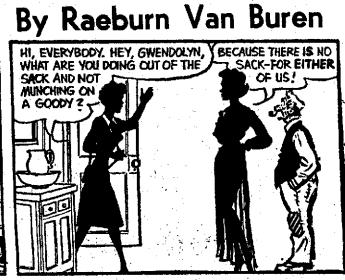


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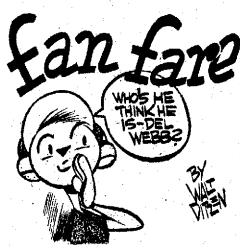


























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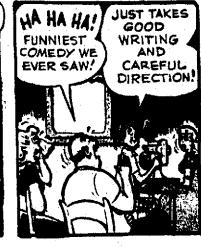












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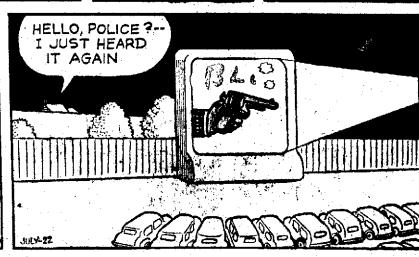












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SHIRLEY YELM STEPPING DOWN FROM THE BILLBOARDS

Heroine of 'Lively One' Salad Date

HOLLYWOOD — Shirley Yelm (left) is the cheapest date in town.

"I haven't had a steak in a year," she says.

A confirmed believer in health foods, the actressmodel says:

"I try to avoid dinner dates, but if I do go out, I usually order fish or salad. Being a model, I can always use the 'figure' for an excuse. I don't talk health foods though with fellows — it sounds too far out."

SHIRLEY is a successful model now launching an acting career. She was flying high long before this, however, having been an airline stewardess for three years before she took up modeling.

. . . .

"That was a great experience," she says. "I'd recommend it to every young girl."

Shirley, who may be seen on Ford Galaxy billboards all over the country, will step down from the ads to be seen in person on "The Lively Ones," a new summer musical color broadcast series, with Ford for a sponsor, on the NBC-TV Network Thursdays starting July 26.

Shirley, called "Charley" on the show, will be featured as one of host Vic Damone's constant "dates."

FELLOWS MAY wonder how to pick a gal who doesn't eat steaks,

Hazel-eyed Shirley, who describes herself as "a funloving cornfed girl from the farm," was born in Des Moines, Iowa, She was raised in Fair Oaks, Calif., where she attended Fair Oaks Grammar School and San Juan High School,

She became a successful model in San Francisco, and, following her stint as an airline stewardess, came to Hollywood a year ago to further her modeling and acting career.

A CASUAL observer would consider her the most carefree girl in the world, yet two years ago she fought for her life in a serious operation.

"I've always had a basical-

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Half-Hour Shows Decline; Violence Legalized

With fall's coming attractions shaping up for the little screen in your living room theater, three general observations seem apparent.

The half-hour format has all but ended, with only four new series planned in that length, while two old stand-bys (Alfred Hitchcock and Red Skelton) abandon the 30 minute version for a full hour.

Violence will be legalized,

Guns will be taken out of the hands of hoods and racketeers and placed into the hands of wartime infantrymen. Even the FCC can hardly complain if we rough up a few enemies.

And storyline ideas are coming in pairs—like this season's successful Kildare-Casey duo.

Two great movies of the 40's will get televersions-"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Going My

No surgeons will compete for the present reigning scalpels, but there'll be representatives of two new branches of the medical practice, a veterinarian and a psychiatrist, And for the ladies, an hour about nurses,

Rodeo backgrounds are featured in two series.

Two great comedians of past years make their return Sid Caesar and Jackie Gleason again step before the cameras.

And two female stars begin new CBS Monday series, both as widows. Lucille Ball will be raising her pair with the help of divorcee Vivian Vance, while Loretta Young has a brood of seven.

And just to even things up in the pairings, Hazel even gets her male equivalent when Stanley Holloway makes his ABC debut as a butler!

Listed below are the primetime schedules, as they shape up at this writing. (C) indi-cates color, which this fall will be seen on ABC as well at NBC. In parentheses are tentative starting dates. We'll give you more details in our daily Tele-Vues next week,

SUNDAY

- 6:30-McKeever & the Colonel (4), Allyn Joslyn, military school comedy (9/23) Winston Churchill.

The Valiant Years (7) repeats

7:00-Lassie (2), Jon Provost. new season (9-30)O'Toole (4). Ensign Dean Jones, comedy

set on naval destroyer (9/23)

7:30-Dennis the Menace -(2), Jay North, new season (9/30) (C) Walt Disney (4)

new season (9/23) (C) The Jetsons (7). Hanna Barbara cartoons of life in future (9/23)

8:00-Ed Sullivan Show (2) new season (9/30) (C) Hollywood Special (7), movies (9/23) 8:30—Car 54 (4), Fred



JACK WERR

Gwynne, Joe E. Ross, new season (9/16)

9:00-The Real McCoys (2), Walter Brennan, new network (9/30) (C) Bonanzá (4), Lorne Greene, new

season (9/23) 9:30—General Electric True (2), Jack Webb, factual dramas (9/30)

-Candid Camera (2), new season (9:30) (C) Show of Week (4), new season (9/16), with Dinah Shore replacing "Show" each 4th week starting Oct.

quality music (9/30) -What's My Line (2), new season (9/30) Howard K. Smith (7), news and comment

Voice of Firestone (7).

MONDAY

7:30-To Tell the Truth (2), new season (9/3) It's a Man's World (4), Glenn Corbett, four boys living on houseboat in college town (9/17) Cheyenne (7), Clint

Walker, new season 8:00-I've Got a Secret (2), new season (9/17)

8:30-The Lucy Show (2), situation comedy (10/I)Saints and Sinners

(4), Nick Adams, newspaper dramas (9/17) Rifleman (7), Chuck Connors, new season (10/1)

-Danny Thomas Show (2), new season (10/1) Stoney Burke (7), Jack Lord, rodeo life of bronc buster (10/1)

-Andy Griffith Show new season (10/1) (C) The Price Is Right (4) new season (9/17)

10:00 - Christine's Children (2), Loretta Young (9/24)

(C) David Brinkley's Journal (4), new time (10/1)Ben Casey (7), new

season Stump the Stars (2), Pat Harrington Jr., re-titled "Pantomime titled

TUESDAY 7:30-Marshal Dillon (2) new

Quiz" (9/17)

season

(C) Laramie (4), new season (9/25) Combat (7), Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Shecky Greene; Infantry in ETO (10/2)

The Lloyd Bridges Show (2), roving journalist (9/11)

The Red Skelton Hour (2), expanded format (9/25)

(C) Empire (4), Richard Egan, Terry Moore, present-day western (9/25)Hawaiian Eye (7), Troy

Donahue, new season (10/2) 9:30—Jack Benny (2) new

time (9/25) The Untouchables (7), earlier time.

10:00-Garry Moore Show (2), new season (9/25)

-Chet Huntley Reporting (4), new day (9/25) Close-Up (7), new season, alternating with Sid Caesar (10/16) and Edie Adams (10/23) specials.

day (9/19) (C) The Virginian (4), Lee J. Cobb, TV's first

90-min. western (9/19) Wagon Train (7), new network (9/19)

8:30-Dobie Gillis (2), new season (9/26) Going My Way (7), Gene Kelly, Dick York, Leo G. Carroll (10/3)

-Beverly Hillbillies (2), Buddy Ebsen, ex-Ozark family in BevHills (10/3)(C) Perry Como (4). new season (10/3)

-Dick Van Dyke Show (2), new season (9'26) Our Man Higgins (7), Stanley Holloway as butler (10/3) season, alternate with "Steel Hour" (9/26) The 11th Hour (4).

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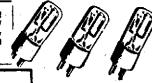
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2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Under One Roof," pt. 2 in series on church.

architecture.

4 Movie: "Renegades,"
Willard Parker ('46)

5 In God We Trust (relig.)

8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Moby Dick," excerpts adapted for television.

Herald of Truth Faith for Today: "Grades"

Rev. Oral Roberts The Christophers 9:00 A. M.

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The Adventist Hour
Movie: "Cowboy and the
Blonde," George
Montgomery ('41)
Movie: "Wagon Master,"
Ben Johnson, Ward Bond
Movie: "Unholy Partners,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Edw.
Arnold ('41)

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13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

9:30 2 Light of Faith (relig.)

The Christopher Program

2 Compass: "Niagara Falls from Canadian Side"

4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30

10:30
2 Topic: "France's progress in atomic development"
4 (Color) Frontiers of Faith: "Tve Got It Made,"

Arthur Hill Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan ('47) Movie: "Kiss of Death,"

Victor Mature, Richard

Widmark ('47)
10:45

8 Game of Week (spts. box)
11:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62. Drama class

performs Shakespeare'. Film

10 Game of Week (spts. box) 11 Great Churches: Crenshaw

Christian (Inglewood)

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Church in the Home

Li:30

Survival in Sea: "WhereLand and Water Meet"

"ROGUE'S REGIMENT"

DICK POWELL STARS

with Marta Toren ('48) HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase

Visits DOROTHY KIRSTEN 13 The Big Picture

12:00 NOON

Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Hiram Leong Fong (R-Hawaii), first American of



Cartwright (Dan Blocker) takes a big tumble for pretty neighbor Margie Owens (Kathie Browne) in Bonanza show Sunday.

Asian ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate. Teleplay: "Trudy," Joan

Fontaine

9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor
Parker, Agnes Moorehead

11 Movie: "Joe Smith,
American," Robert Young

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

2 Wildlife, Dick Grossen-

heider: Dog Ancestors
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Sunset Carson Western
MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

Host . . . JACK ROURKE

1:00 P. M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen:
"Leaving Children"
4 Teleplay: "More Than Kin." Sylvia Sidney
5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Calibrity Survive?"
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

1:15
11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"
Robert Young ('40),
1:30
2 PGA Golf Championship

(see sports box)

(see shorts box)
((Color) Existence (agric.);
"Turfgrass" (repeat)
Message of the Master
Cal's Corral, Six western
bands (to 4:30)
2:00 P. M.

Color) Covenant: "Baptist and the Social Order"
ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
Movie: "Caged" (repeat from 12 noon)
2:30

PEPPERDINE'S A SHVER AMNIVERSARY!

In color, Bob Wright hosts
president Dr. M. Norvel
Young:

5 Championship Races, Dick

Lane (Western Raceway)
2:45

11 Movie: "Sky Murder,"
Walter Pidgeon as Nick

Carter ('40) 3:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod ('46)



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Yankees host the Washington Senators (blacked out in L. A.)

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from Forbes Field (blacked out in L. A.),

PGA NAT'L GOLF tournament, 1:30 to 3 p.m., ch. 2. Second day's live coverage of 44th annual championship. (In case of a playoff, telecast will be Monday, 2 p.m.).

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 2 to 6 p.m. on ch. 7, with the U. S. Russian track meet from Palo Alto. First hour recaps events not telecast Saturday, plus films of the 1951 Moscow meet Remainder covers live today's events, with highlights repeated tonight at 10.

4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Flowering Trees"

Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich

9 News, Frank Carroll

4:00 P. M.

The Young Look (panel)
"ALL ABOUT YOU"
MEW FUN SHOW!!

Joe Karbo hosts personality quizzes

4:30
Telesports Digest
Championship Bridge,

Charles Goren 13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P. M.

2 American Musical Th'tr Martha Wright is guest on first of 2-part series on career of E. Y. "Yip"

career or E. X. Alp Harburg. 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "America's Feed Bag" 5 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker 9 Movie: "Shark Fighters," Wistor Mature

Victor Mature
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 (Color) Fashion for Living,
Elaine Lynn

5:30
2 Repertoire Theatre:
"Character Sketches,"
one-woman program by
Harriet Allen Crowley.
(PCA tournay acceptable) (PGA tourney preempts

Ted Mack.)
"BR. BAYTER'S MARVEST"
"STORY OF WM. CAXTON'
England's 1st Printer

Telecast in color, Popeye, Tom Hatten Hawthorne Parade, Bill Welsh. Ninth annual parade, with 125 units, 20 bands. Delayed videotape. 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:00 P. ML

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Suicide Run to Murmansk." 1942. convoy run from Iceland to Russia.

to Kussia.
(Color) Meet the Press:
(Color) Meet the Pr

7 Press Conference

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat) Ed fakes illness to get out from under armor-clad

from under armor-clad Wilbur in pageant parade. This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer. NBC correspondent Wilson Hall examines filmed reports on Northeast Brazil and efforts to improve living conditions. POLKA PARADE—Livel Join the Family Fun FARMER 10HM PRODUCTS.

Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi Oscar Homolka, Erin O'Brien. Ex-president plots to return to power. Champioschin Baydison

Championship Bowling:
Kwolek vs. Lauman
(Color) Adventure in
Sports, Tom Malone, Mac
McClintock of Pierpoint
Landing gives report
7:00 P. M.

Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat.) Timmy and Cully get the red carpet treat-ment when Lassie is mistaken for national champion collie.

(Color) Bullwinkle Show Broken Arrow, J. Lupton The Bitter End 7:30

Dennis thet Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis offers to help Mr. Wilson win contest for drug

win contest for drug store's 50,000th customer. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color (re-peat): "A Fire Called Jeremiah." Fact-based story of Forest Service smoke-jumpers battling fire which raged 10 days.

Your All-American College Show, Wendell



YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD-Return premiere. Harry Koplan and wife Rosemary LaPlanche host a weekly talent contest for performers over 50, live from KTTV (ch. 11) studios at 7:30 p.m.—Talented persons over 50 wishing to appear on the series should write Box 547, Hollywood.

SECRET LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER-Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates newsreel footage, Russiam films, home movies made by Eva Braun and interviews with Hitler's sister and three aides, at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Der Fuehrer from his early days to his death at Berchtesgaden.

SHOW OF THE WEEK-Joan Crawford narrates a musical biography of Florenz Ziegfeld, repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 4. "Live" segments are in color, with film clips of such Follies stars as Marilyn Miller, Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers and W.

KITCHEN CAUCUS-Premiers. Live weekly interviews with people in the news by Will Rogers Jr. and Cal Tinney. "Hot issues and cold facts" are promised at 10 p.m., ch. 13, with Walter Winchell the first guest and probes promised en conformists. Bo Belinsky and Winchell's differences with various groups.

en la la companya de
Niles. Ernest Borgnine is one of today's judges as Occidental vies with

as occidental vies with Valley State. Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, David Janssen, Jackie Coogan, Anne Helm, Max Baer Jr. (repeat). Boxer tries to give up ring to attend college.

BIZARRE CAREER—JAME WYMAN "LUCY GALLANT" In color, with Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter (55-1st run). Girl opens fashion house in Texas oil boom

town of 1940. PREMIEREL Van Huys 5.21.'s 'YOU'RE MEVER Too OLD' Harry Koplan & Rosomary La Planche Intra Talent (see box)

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. All-new show, taped earlier this season at the Stardust in Las Vegas, Stardust in Las Vegas, headlines Patir Page, Billy Eckstine, Rowan and Martin, Rickie Layne and the Marquis Chimps Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith (Br. 47)
SPECIAL: FRIGIDAIRE presents 'THE SEGRET LIFE of ADOLF HITLER'
Actual latimate Films

Actual Intimate Films

(see box)
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30
Proke Tereno

8:30
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan in dual role is charged with murder on the high seas because of pirate who resembles him.
7 Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn, George Peppard, James Edwards ('59-1st run). Company is assigned to capture what appears to be impossible target.

9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theater, "The Little Hours," John Payne, Judi Meredith (repeat). Parish priest faces problems in a trying day, capped with a moral dilemma over a dying man's confession.

(Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Sean McClory, Kathie Browne (repeat). Hoss loses out to a tall stranger in their quest for the hand of a hanker's daughter. "DIAL 595"-

-pres. by HELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.

13 Press and the Clergy: "Protestant Church in

Rhodesia".
9:30
Who in the World,
Warren Hull with coveredwagon family from Virginia, Kathryn Grant

Crosby modeling fall fashions by Jean Louis and the man who started the atomic age in 1945. (Color) Kingdom of Sea

II Congressional Investigator
13 SPECIAL! HOWARD KEEL en 'SHANGRI-LA TODAT' HOST . . . LARRY MOORE Spens. by FOODS FOR LIFE

10:00 P. M. Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). "Flying" phone booth, amplified

phone booth, amplified chewing. (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Ziegfeld Touch" (see box) Cannonball, Paul Birch Highlights of U.S. Russian Track Meet (see spt box) 9 1 Led Three Lives, Richard

Carlson 11. NEWS FINAL pres. by A RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.

with Les Lampson
13 WALTER WINCHELL

visits CAL TINNET & WILL ROGERS JR.: 4 Wise (see box) 10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis 10:30

What's My Line? J. Daly Cross Current, G. Mohr Lawman, John Russell, Kent Smith (repeat). Deputy Johnny McKay is offered an appointment to West Point

West Point.
BERGMAN'S BEST—BOLD
EARTHY—"STROMBOL!"
1950 film, directed by
Roberto Rossellini.

Open End, David Susskind: "Meet the Negro Press." Prominent members of the Negro

press discuss its role. Movie. "The Red House." Edw. G. Robinson, Judith

Anderson ('47) 11:00 P. M. News with Eric Sevaried

(Color) Bob Wright, News Roller Skating Championship (taped from Tues.) Southland, Baxter Ward

11:15 2 Movie: "Patterns," Van Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley ('56). Film from the Rod Serling TV play. Chaging Times Magazine "BIG STORY"—30 Min, of Action-Packed Reai Life Orama..., Pres. by AAMES MORTGAGE CO. 11:30 Movie. "Naughty

4 Movie. "Naughty Martine," Claude Dauphin, Henri Vidal (Fr. '53). Gay schoolgirl pursues middleschougu. "
aged composer.
11:45

Movie: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine ('44)

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Frisco Lil," Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor (42)

(Editor's note: Mr. Resnik is participating in our cultural exchange program in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. In his absence, other distinguished commentators will write his column.)

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Press agents get paid for this: Critic's Choice: "Jill St. John is having the pipes to her hillside home pool changed so they can stand up to salt water. She has decided to buy a porpoise and they can't survive in fresh water. The main problem is to get someone to deliver 40 pounds of fish daily for the porpoise."

(The main problem is that Jill needs a new press agent.)

Anita Ekberg sold her yacht in Italy but hasn't yet disposed of her villa, Meanwhile, she and Rod Taylor talk long distance almost every day.

(If those phone bills get any bigger, the villa may go next.) The twist is still with us but Annie Farge and David Hedison did a square dance at Allan Carr's party,

(Just a couple of show-offs.)

"Sight of the week: Jim Arness singing with the group at Fairchild's restaurant."

(It would never make Sound of the Week.)

"Professional skin divers spent five hours underwater at Bermuda Dunes Country Club and recovered more than 2,000 golf bails from the 18th hole lake. They wore full diving regular because the lake is 14 feet deep at its center."

(That's what Jack Benny discovered.)

"THE PICTURE IS NOW SET for an August saturation re-

(Meaning, "it's not too good so we're opening all over town and getting the money before the word gets around.)

"It finally happened. A dog, clutching a note in its mouth, scratched on Tony Curtis' hotel room door. The note was a request from a teen age owner of the canine asking for the actor's

Tony's reaction was: "First REAL autograph hound I've ever met.

(I don't know, I've seen quite a few dogs in those bleachers they erect for movie premieres.)

"You can fly to Las Vegas in less time than it takes to melt a cake of ice " A cake of ice in which hundreds of silver dollars

were frozen was flown from Vegas to Houston, Tex., to prove the theory.

(No proof is necessary that money disappears faster than ice in Las Vegas.)

"Millions watch television not to be made to think but to get relief from thinking. Television permits people to stay at home and still get away from home."

(Since the start of the summer rerun season I can't wait to get away from home.)

"CARROLL BAKER threatened to walk out on the pic-'Station Six-Sahara,' because they wanted her to do a nude scene." She'll compromise - undress hebind mosquito netting,

(She who gets slapped.)

"Marion Brando has never forgotten his one-time inseparable pet raccoon, Russell. The animal has long since died but Brando keeps its memory perpetuated by using the same name on his household pets.

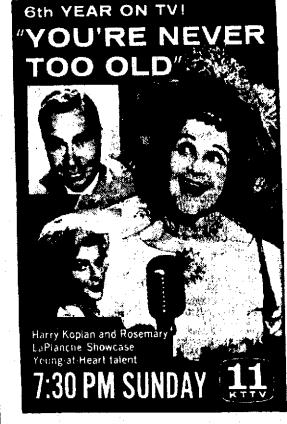
(He once was quoted as



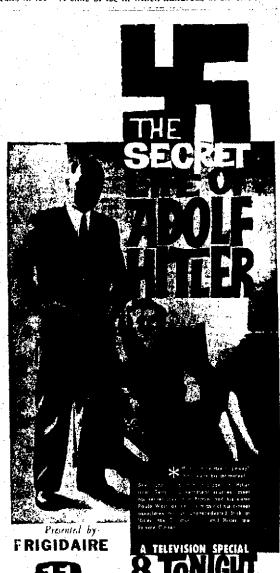
calling Anna Kashli "my pet." Maybe calling her "Russell" led to the divorce.)

"Liz Taylor's words to Eddie Fisher with a box of roses she sent to his latest night chib opening: 'Opened -yours'.

(It's just one mistake after another for Eddie Fisher)



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MONDAY

July 23, 1962 **6:30**

2 USC Telecourse: "Market-ing and the Consumer" (see box)

4 Guidepost: Clay Stamps

7:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo Today, Sander Vanocur takes over as host during first week of John Chancellor's 4-week vacation (he quits series for good Sept. 10). Shows today and Tuesday were taped at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood, Mass. 7:15 7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30

7 Summer Story Time 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Jean Majors with Carla Alberghetti

5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid. Calendar, Eric Sevareid.
Report on integration
efforts in Georgia
Say When, Art James
Face Lifting by Exercise
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Princess, Pat Blake
Renaissance: "France"

13 Renaissance: 9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Mary Tyler Moore

Romper Room
Navy Log
The Jack LaLanne Show
Teledrama: "Deadlock,"
Charles McGraw

10:00 A. M. The Verdict Is Yours

4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy ('41)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30

The Brighter Day Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs W'id Advntr: Switzerland Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

TURN



MAURICE Chevalier is Lucille Ball's guest star Monday on CBS's Lucy-Desi

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression

Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Harold Lleyd 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences
Movie: "No Escape," John
Carradine ('56)
Yours for Song, B. Parks
Film: "Romeo & Juliet"
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45 2 Project Telstar: U.S.

to Europe (see box)
4 Project Telstar (see box)

12:00 NOON

Project Telstar (see box) Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theater Camouflage, Don Morrow

13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week-long guests: Jim Backus, Betty White 4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Amazing Mr. X."

7 Ida Lupino Teleplay 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 Movie: "Swing Shift Maisie," Ann Sothern (43) 13 Code Three 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie 9 Kingdom of the Sea 13 Movie: "Young Wives' Tale," Audrey Hepburn 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

4 Kennedy News Conference 7 Day in Cour 9 Movie; "Red Light," George Raft ('49) 2:30

To Tell the Truth 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Mary Pickford 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:45

2 Project Telstar: Europe to U.S. (see box)

4 Project Telstar (see box) 3:60 P. M.

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05) 7 Project Telstar (see box) 1 Movie: "First 100 Years," Robert Montgomery

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

Hiway Holiday: "Desert"
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Checkpoint," An-thony Steel (Br.-'57)

American Bandstand, Host James Darren

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55).

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Now and For-ever." Gary Cooper, Shir-ley Temple ('34) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30

The Soupy Sales Show Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and sports

SPECIAL

18.45. N. 1922/201

MARKETING & CONSUM-ER-Premiere, Thrice-weekly non - credit college course, taught by Dr. George L. Baker Jr., assistant professor of marketing and transportation at USC, it's at 6:30 a.m., ch. 2. PROJECT TELSTAR—Live

PROJECT TELSTAR—Live pickups from President Kennedy's news conference, Mt. Rushmore, and other locations, at 12 noon on channels 2, 4 and 7, and relayed to Europe on Telstar's 123rd orbit. The Eurovision show to the U.S. is at 3 p.m., same sta-tions. Quarter-hour pre-shows and post-shows for both spe-cials will explain the complex system.

LUCI-DESI HOUR - Maurice Chevalier is guest star when Lucy goes to Mexico in the 9 p.m. repeat, ch. 2, and winds up in matador regalia in a ring with a bull.

TELSTAR RECAPS perts from the two live relay broadcasts, and discussion of some of Telstar's other abili-ties will be seen in half-hour specials at 8 p.m., ch. 2; 8:30 p.m., ch. 7; and in an hourlong special at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

The Control of the Manager and

Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward, News

Newsreel, John Willis Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts 6:36

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
 (with repeat of Telstar)
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

Clete Roberts Reports
Beany and Cecil (cartoons)

Cartoon Express
Space Angel; Dick Tracy
Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Big Three News

5 Big Three News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 7:00 P. M.
 4 Shannon, George Nader.
 Fake "falls" in front of trucks for settlements.
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish
 9 Science Fiction Theater.

Science Fiction Theater Quick Draw McGraw

(Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Alaska-New Frontier"

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

7:30
To Tell the Truth
(Color) Survey '62, Bob
Wright: "First Resistant
Plants." Guests demonstrate how plants can help
as possible breakthrough
in fire disaster areas

in fire disaster areas
Beat the Odds, D. James
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Robert Crawford Jr. (repeat). Orphan hires
Cheyenne for \$3
Movie: "Here We Go
Again," McGee & Molly
Bergen & McCarthy ('42)
The Best of Groucho
(Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Louisiana."

8:00 P. M.
News Extra: "Telstar

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Recap" (see box).
Preempts "Pete & Gladys"
National Velvet, Lori Mar-National Veivet, Lori Mat-tin (repeat). Scheming Gypsy plans to profit by keeping King out of race Medic, Richard Boone The Islanders, James Phil-brook, Diane Brewster, Howard St. John. Man

finds son in morgue Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.

Martin Klein: "British Highlights' 8:30

Young (repeat). Car breaks

down on way to reunion. (Color) The Price Is Right

Frontier, John Dehner. Gold rush fever as repeats

eturn Telstar Highlights (see

box). Preempts "Law of the Plainsman" 13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ 9:00 P. M.

2 Lucy Desi Comedy Hour

(see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Friends of mur-dered woman tell widely

conflicting stories Night Court, Jay Jostyn SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, John Archer (repeat). Fingerprints reveal that

Fingerprints reveal that murder suspect is man supposedly long dead (Color) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Rengan, Rhonda Fleming, Bruce Bennett ('51-1st run). One brother is Union officer, the other a Rebel Great Music from Chicago.

Fritz Reiner.

phonic program Silents Please! "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," John Bar-rymore, Nita Naldi ('20), 9:36

5 Main Event, Rocky Mar-ciano, Joey Bishop, with films of 1956 Fullmer-

Turner bout
Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Cecil Kellaway,
10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, James Komack (repeat). Harvey Spencer Blair III invents an electric money machine

News Special: "Picture from Goonhilly Downs"

(see box)
Clete Roberts Reports
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Franchot Tone (repeat). Casey tries to re-habilitate skid row alco-

holic by putting him to work in the hospital lab

11 George Putnam, News
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
16:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

10:30
2 Pve Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Jane Powell is celebrity guest 5 The Steve Allen Show. Libi Staiger and John Gabriel are week-long singing guests, with tonight's show featuring comics Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks plus memory expert Arthur Bornstein

pert Arthur Bornstein 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report

(with repeat of Telstar) (Color) Jack Latham News ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

Insterwald Golf Ilps
If The Tom Duggan Show
11:15

Movie: "Here I Am a
Stranger," Richard
Greene, Richard Dix

(Color) Tonight, Arlene
Francis with planist Jack
Kelly, Jack Haskell
replaces Hunh Downs thi replaces Hugh Downs this

week. Movie: "Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart (42)

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis Movie: "Crime Doctor's Manhunt," Warner Baxter (46)

('46)
12:30
11 Movie: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" ('45)
12:45
9 Movie: "We Who Are
About to Die," Preston
Foster ('36). Death house
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "She's No Lady,"
Ann Dyorak ('37).



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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

KISS OF DEATH-Sunday. 10:30 a.m. (9). Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, Coleen Gray (1947). Ex con wants to go straight but old pals have other plans.

LUCY GALLANT—Sunday, 7:30 p.m. (9), in color Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter (1955). First run, Heston strikes oil and Wyman builds the biggest fashion business in Texas,

PORK CHOP HILL-Sunday, 8:30 p.m. (7), Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip. Torn, George Peppard, James Edwards (1959). First run. Company commander is ordered to secure an almost unapproachable strategic position in hilly wastes of

PATTERNS-Sunday, 11:15 p.m. (2). Van Haflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley (1956). Rod Sterling's great teleplay of big business goes into movies,

then back to home screen.

JANE EYRE — Sunday, 11:45 p.m. (7). Joan Fontaine, Welles (1944), Char-Orson lotte Bronte's novel makes good horror film.

LAST OUTPOST-Monday through Friday, 9 p.m. (9), in color. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Brace Bennett (1951), Brothers are pitted against each other in story of Civil War and attacking Apaches.

THE GREEN MAN -Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. (2). Alastair Sim. George Cole. Jill Adams (British-1957), Comedy about a professional assassin who schemes to knock off an obnoxious diplomat.

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY—Thursday, 5 p.m. (2), Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Charlie Ruggles, Dorothy Gish (1944). Cornelia Otis Skinner's story about

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two girls' trip abroad during gay 1923.

SCARAMOUCHE- Friday, 8 p.m. (11). Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh, Mel Ferrer, Nina Foch (1952). First run. Swashbuckling swordsman fights and loves his way through pre-French Revolution days.



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TUESDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30 USC Telecourse: "Appo-

mattox to Hiroshima G'depost: Plant Environni't 7:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo Today, Sander Vanocur.
Taped remote from Berkshire Music Festival,
Tanglewood, Mass., with
rehearsal of Boston Symphony 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30 7 Summer Story Time:

"King James Bible" 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Dana Gibson 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

5 Cartoons

8:30 Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Eric Sevareid

Say When, Art James
Face Lifting by Exercise
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Princess, Pat Blake
Renaissance: "Germanies"

13 Renaissance 2:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Romper Room

7 The Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Deception,"
Linda Darnell, Trevor Howard

10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "That Girl from
Paris," Lily Pons ("37)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30

10:30

The Brighter Day Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs W'ld Advntr: Switzerland

5 W'ld Advntr: Switzertand 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

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13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

(Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Movie: "I Was an Ameri-can Spy," Gene Evans,

Ann Dyorak ('51)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "Amer. Family in
Soviet Union"

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show

Jane Wyman Presents
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15

12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Maione

Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Dateline Europe

7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Movie: "Honolulu," Eleanor Powell, Robert Young
13 Assignment Education
1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party Our Five Daughters

Our rive Daugnters
My Little Margie
Kingdom of the Sea
Movie: "Woman and the
Hunter," Ann Sheridan
Movie (1:40): "Cat Women
of the Moon," Sonny Tufts

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daday
Day in Court: Juvenile
Movie: "Macao," Robert
Mitchum, Jane Russell
2:30

To Tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Red Buttons, Bruce Cabot
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

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Act I (teleplay)
Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, Wm.

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NANCY Hadley and Jason Evers star in "Of This Time, of That Place" on Alcoa Premiere Tuesday.

THE COURSE WERE TO THE TOTAL TO A Porti Today 5

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from the Olympic. The state of the state of the state of the

Powell ('34) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "Monument Valley" (Utah)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski ('37) American Bandstand.

Host: Chubby Checker

9 Birthday Express
4.30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat
O'Brien, Randolph Scott

4:50 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Mary Martin ('39)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward News

9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Spts 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway

9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

Earp befriends widow (Dorothy Green) Custer. Dragnet, Jack Webb

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Science Fiction Theater

Huckleberry Hound
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"Safari"—in color. Portuguese East Africa

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James

Arness (Gunsmoke). Den-nis Patrick plays con man. (Color) Laramie, John. Smith, Jean Byron (repeat). Outlaw traps Slim

in bottom of well. Beat the Odds, D. James

The Bugs Burny Show (Color) Best of the Post: "Command," Everett Sloane, Ben Cooper

The Best of Groucho (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bahama Trade Winds"

8:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Bess Myerson and Tom Poston are celebrity guests Yancy Derringer, Jock

Mahoney Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Janet Lake (repeat). Bentley's pretty client digs horoscopes
9 I Led Three Lives, Rich-

ard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Typhoid carrier takes refuge on ledge Parade of Hits, Dick

Moreland & The Mixtures

8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman (repeat), Dobie
wants to go on archeological expedient with his
changly teacher (John shapely teacher (Jean Byron)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Altred Hitchcock Presents
"A Strange Miracle,"
David Opatoshu, Miriam.
Colon, Eduardo Ciannelli
(repeat). Injured Mexican
salesman dreams up
scheme to become finanially independent

cially independent
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Wendell Corey,
Eileen Heckart (repeat).
Three tragedies in same exclusive neighborhood (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Ballinger prentends to be wanted for murder

13 Men of Annapolis

9:00 P. M.

2 The Comedy Spot: "Maggie," Margaret O'Brien, Leon Ames. Teenager disrupts her family's efforts to lead a peaceful suburban life. This is only repeat in summer series of

The Dick Powell Show;
"Up Jumped the Devil,"
Hugh O'Brien, Otto Kruger, Lili Kardell (repeat). Man tries to cover his em-bezzlements when he

learns he has been made president of the company (Color) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51) Divorce Court, Husband

objects to brother-in-law's three-year "visit" 13 Assignment: Underwater

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plays the professor who understands him, with Henry Jones as the dean who watches the boy's extraordinary drama unfold. The second of the second second second Bill Williams, Diane Mountford, Patty is mur-

der witness 9:30

SPECIAL

TALENT SCOUTS-Lt. Col.

John "Shorty" Powers, spokesman for the astronauts, turns talent scout to introduce the Kentones from the Colony Inn in Cocoa Beach, at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Other celebrity guests are Betsy Palmer, Tony Bennett, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Darren McGayin.

ALCOA PREMIERE — Burt Brinckerhoff stars as a bril-

liant but strange college stu-dent with a strain of madness in his family, at 10 p.m., ch. 7 (a repeat). Jason Evers

Powers,

"Shorty"

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Frank Ferguson (repeat). Old law is un-covered which allows debts to be paid in goods instead of cash 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron, Compulsive gambler

10:00 P. M.

2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus

(see box) Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Ed Begley, Larry Biyden, Everett Sloane, Don Rickles (repeat). Crooked D.A. faces battle for reelection

Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Of This Time, of That Place" (see box)

11 George Putnam, News 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan Client

of loan shark has fatal "accident"

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30
The Steve Allen Show, with "mad libs," judo expert

expert
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show
10:50
9 John Willis, News
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10) Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips The Tom Duggan Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:15
2 Movie: "The Cruel
Tower," John Ericson,
Charles McGraw ('56) Steeplejacks in triangle (Color) Tonight, Jack E.

Leonard with Sandy Stew-art, Eddie (Greensleeves) Bakey, Frank Lovejoy, Rocky Graziano, Al Kelly,

Miss Universe Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne (42) 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan, Walter Brennan ('56) Movie: "Mysterions In-truder," Richard Dix ('46) 12:30

11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-moon," Robert Mont-

gomery ('40)

12:45

9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
Claudette Colbert, Robert
Young ('49)

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "3 Sundays to Live," Kicron Moore (Br.-'56). Framed for murder 4 One o'Cluck Curtain



Half-Hour Shows Decline; Violence Legalized

(Continued from Page 3)

Wendell Corey as psychiatrist (10 3) Naked City (7), new season

THURSDAY

7:30—Mr. Ed (2), new day (9/27) Wide Country (4), Earl Holliman as rodeo cowboy (9/20) Ozzie and Harriet (7), new season

-Perry Mason (2), new day (9/27) Donna Reed Show (7), new season

8:30-Dr. Kildare (4), new season (9, 27) Leave It to Beaver (7), new day

The Nurses (2), Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, metropolitan hospital (9/27) My Three Sons (7), new season

9:30--(C) Hazel (4), color is added (9/20) McHale's Men (7), Ernest Borgnine as skipper of PT boat 73 (10/11)

10:00-Alfred Hitchcock Hour (2), new network, expanded format (9/20) (C) Andy Williams Show (4), musical variety (9/27) Pre-miere (7), Fred Astaire, full-hour dramas (10/4)

FRIDAY

7:30-Rawhide (2), new sea-

Comic to Replace Carson on Show

Woody Woodbury, pixie-type comedy star of supper clubs and recordings, has been named to succeed Johnhas ny Carson as permanent host of ABC's "Who Do You Trust?" beginning Sept. 10 when Carson takes over the reins of NBC's "Tonight" as permanent replacement for Jack Paar,



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International Showtime (4), new season (9/14)

Gallant Men (7), Robert McQueeny as war correspondent (9/28)

8:30-Route 66 (2), new season (9/21) (C) Mitch Miller (4),

new day (9/28) (C) The Flintstones (7), color added (9/14)

9:00-1'm Dickens; He's Fenster (7), John Astin, Marty Ingels as capri-

cious carpenters (9/28)

Eddie Foy Jr., exchange students (9/21) Don't Call Me Charlie! (4), Josh Peine, Iowa vet with Army in Paris (9/21)77 Sunset Strip (7),

half hour later (C) Jack Paar Show (9/21)

10:30-Eyewitness (2), continues

SATURDAY

7:00-Fight of the Week (7), continues

7:30-Jackie Gleason Show

(2), variety (9/29) Sam Benedict (4), Edmond O'Brien, based on trial lawyer Jake Enlrich (9/15)

(C) The Jetsons (7), cartoons (9/23) (C) Joey Bishoy Show (4), new day, new bride, new time (9/15) Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (7), Fess (9/29)

9:00--(C) Sat. Night at Movies (4), new sea-son (9/22)

Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show (7), musical variety (9/29) 9:30-Have Gun, Will Travel

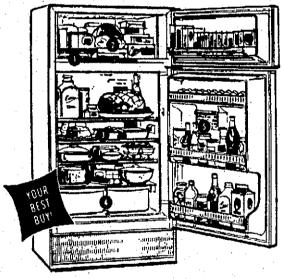
(2), new season (9/8) 10:00--Gunsmoke (2), new season (9/29)

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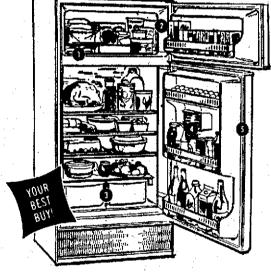
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2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse:

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7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Kites4 Today, Sander Vanocur, Pat Fontaine, Jack Lescoulie 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30 7 Summer Story Time:

"Secret of the Crocodiles"
7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Jean Majors with Arline Judge

AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons

11 Food Mart on Camera

8:30 Yoga for Health

11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Eric Sevareid Say When, Art James

Face-Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Princess, Pat Blake Renaissance: "Baroque Culture" (pt. 1) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room Navy Log

The Jack LaLanne Show Teledrama: "Empty Room." Jeffrey Hunter 10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 Abbott and Costello 9 Movie: "There Goes My.

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Girl," Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond ('37) The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

The Brighter Day 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 W'ld Advntr.: Switzerland 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Angel with a
Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Film. "Middle Ages Art"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden
Young Dr. Malone
Dr. Brothers: Telecopter
News: Movie (1:10: "Spirit
of West Point," Glenn
Davis, Doc Blanchard ('47)
Star Peformace (teleplay)
Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
Movie: "Maryland,"
Walter Brennan, Fay
Bainter ('40)

Bainter ('40)
Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
1:30
Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
13 Movie: "Man on the Run,"
Derek Farr (Br.-'50)
2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

The Millionaire
Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Buddy Hackett
Day in Court: Damages
(Deejay Dick Whittinghill
plays the defendent.)
Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," Robert
Young Laraine Day ('40)
2-36

2:30
To Tell the Truth

To tell the Truth Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Ron Randell and wife Laya Raki; Bobby Vee Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:90 P. M.

The Secret Storm

Act I (teleplay) Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)

DINA Merrill and Adam West star in "Murder Is a Private Affair" on Kraft Mystery Theater Wednes-

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor (37) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:38

2 The Edge of Night

Hiway Holiday: Ensenada Skipper Fank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Folly to Be Wise," Alastair Sim (Br. '53)

American Bandstand Host: Dion

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Robert Ryan,
Pat O'Brien ('48)
4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Zachary Scott ('47) Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob!

Superman, George Reeves
 Thaxton's Hop

5:30 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Baxter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill John, News 6:30

4 Huntley-Newman Report

7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane W'th'r.-Spts.

9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports The Man and the Chal-

lenge, George Nader

9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News Big Three (News):

Roberts-Stout Harmon 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Man on the Road," John Raitt, Kevin Jones. Itinerant drummer uses old Indian trick to best bullies who want monopoly on beef

and hide business.
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Danger Man, P. McGoohan
Science Fiction Theatre
Heckle and Jeckle Show

(Color) Passport to Travel, Hat Sawyer: "Britain's Countryside" 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

The Alvin Show, Ross The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdasarian (cartoons)
(Color) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Carolyn Jones
(repeat). A widow's
cowardly past drives her
into insanity.
Beat the Odds, D. James

Howard K. Smith-News and Comment

(Color) Sneak Preview Movie, John Payne and Jan Sterling star in 1953 1st-run western.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Global Adventure
Myron Zobel: "Goombay
Calypso in Nassau" 8:00 P. M.

2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Hi-fi gift has unexpected

consequences.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Focus on America, Bill
Shadel: "Heart Attack"
(see box)

tsee box)
The Gale Storm Show
(Color) Your Weekend,
Dick Garton: "Runcho La
Puerte—Tecate, Mexico."
Largest health resort in
the Americae the Americas. 8:30

2 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jack Lord (repeat). Rumor circulates that tempermental star. tried to harm actress who had dated producer star wants for her own.

The Rebel, Nick Adams.
Man seeks to control town
by killing its lawman.

Wrestling (see sports box)
Top Cat (cartoons). Benny
spends windfall (repeat).
Wanted—Dead or Alive.
Steve McQueen. Gambling boss wants controlling interest in hotel.

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 9:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre:
"Murder Is a Private
Affair," Dina Merrill,
David Brian, Adam West
(repeat). Retired gambler
and his leg man rome to
aid of heiress whose
hurband place to kill her.

husband plans to kill her. Hawaiian Eye. Grant Williams, Tom Drake (repeat). College math professor faces vengeance from poker ring when he inadvertently gets into a big-time poker game and wins \$100,000.

Wins \$100,000. (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost." Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51) Staccato, John Cassavetes.

Music of poisoned band-leader leads to his killer.

13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by

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9:36
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob ruins weekend plans by promis-



FOCUS ON AMERICA --Award-winning WBKB (Chicago) documentary studies Michael Reese Hospital's research on heart disease and disorders at 8 p.m., ch. 7. New techniques are explained and open-heart surgery is performed for the cameras.

STEEL HOUR-Carol Law-Mintz star in an adaption of a John P. Marquand story at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Actress-model feels social differences too great an obstacle, and refuses marriage proposal of staid Boston lawyer.

ing to dogsit.

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Honor

U.S. Steel Hour: 'Honor in Love' (see box)
(Color) Play Your Hunch,
Mery Griffin. Tony Bennett is celebrity guest.
Clete Roberts Reports
Naked City, Paul Burke,
James Shigeta, Pilar James Shigeta, Pilar
Seurat, Abraham Sofaer
(repeat), Police get
separate confessions when
Chinese girl is murdered.
13 Flying Doctor, Richard
Denning, Bubonic plague,
10:15
5 Rig Three First (Name).

5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal Repeat segments
on a N.Y. slum, and on
rock'n'roll's decline in U.S. and growth in England. Brinkley, incidentally, writes his own entire commentary.

The Steve Allen Show, with Irv Edelman, Miss Maine Seafood, a hypno-tist, gangster comedy routine. Lib! Staiger, star of "Sophie," sings the Allen songs for which there wasn't room in the

there was show. 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10) Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

11:15

Movie: 'The Green Man,' Alastair Sim (Br.-57).

(Color) Tonight, Jack E. Leonard with Leon Bigg, Virginia Graham, Gene Wood, Al Stevens

Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Denis O'Keefe (Br.-254)

(Br.-'54)

11:30 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "San Antone, Rod

5 Movie: "San Antone," Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan 7 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso ('46) 12:30 11 Movie: "Thousands Cheer," Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly ('43) 12:45 9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell ('46). Fight against polio.

Fight against polio. 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "West Point Wldow," Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson ('41). Nurse keeps marriage ind baby a secret.

4 One o'clock Curtain



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on ch. 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic, لقسيسيسين جنهوت والمو

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(Continued from Page 1)

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6:15 2 Furm and News Report

6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-

mattax to Hiroshima 4 Guidepost: Bus. Centers 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Sandy Vanocur, Barbara Walters reports by radio from the Paris fashion openings 7:15 7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:36
Summer Story Time: "The Bible & Music"
7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Dorothy Day, with writer Stuart Palmer

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8:15 5 Cartoons

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11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Eric Sevareid

2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Renaissance: "Batoque
Culture" (pt. 2)
9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room

Navy Log The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Teledrama: "Execution Night," Virginia Mayo, Ed-mund Lowe 10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours, New case: fraud at lonely bearts club

(Color) The Price Is Right

Abbott and Costello Movie: "Toast of New York," Cary Grant ('37), Wall Street of the 80's. The Pamela Mason Show

10:30 The Brighter Day

Concentratin, Hugh Downs Wild Advntr: Switzerland

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

(Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young

7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

9 Film: "Shining Mountains"

1 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

1:45

2 The Californ Links

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15

12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Dr. Brothers; News; Date-line Europe, J. Thor (1:10) Ida Lupino Teleplay

Playhouse 9 (teleplay) Movie: "Rationing," Wal-

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LLOYD Bridges and Diane Brewster appear in Zane Grey Theater showing of "Time of Decision" Thursday evening.

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party 4 Our Five Daughters 7 December Bride, Spring Byington, Lily replaces Margie Kingdom of the Sea

Movie: "Angels One Five,"
Jack Hawkins (Br. 52).
Movie (1:40): "Gypsy
Fury," Viveca Lindfors
2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Divorce and

regained custody
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft ('43)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Allen H. Park-inson (Movieland Wax

Museum); John Agar Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
Act I (teleplay)
Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n'
Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Movie: "2 Girls on Broadway," Lana Turner, Joan
Blondell ('40)
Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:30
The Edge of Night
Hiway Holiday: Bryce

Hiway Holiday: Bryce Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone ('42)

7 American Bandstand, Host: Jimmy Dean 9 Birthday Express

4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney ('47)

American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('44).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

4 (Cofor) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns News

6:15

Huntley-Newman Report ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sports 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports
Mackenzie's Raiders,
Richard Carlson.
Cartoon Express
Space Angel: Dick Tracy
Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
(Color) Jack Latham news

(Color) Jack Latham news The Big Three (News) George Putnam, Dateline

7.00 P. M.

Exclusive! "2 Against the Kremlin," Ralph Bellamy, Dragnet, Jack Webb Ripcord, Larry Pennell Science Fiction Theater

The Yogi Bear Show (Color) Adventure Theater

'Barracuda' 7:15 2. Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "The Aspen Idea." Darius Milhaud and Jennie Tourel are interviewed as show looks at the cultural renaissance of the old Col-

orado mining town Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell, Henry Jones (repeat). Chalk is outnumbered and ambushed in unpoliced town

Beat the Odds, D. James Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Harriet teaches June how to get things she can't

to get things she can't afford Fred Astaire Movie: "Swingtime," Ginger Rogers (36) The Best of Groucho (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Bottom of the World," Antarctica

8:00 P. M.

2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Dan Duryea, Dick York (repeat). Treacher-ous Comanche takes ad-

vantage of food poisoning Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan The Donna Reed Show

(repeat). The Phil Silvers Show Blonde WAC (Dina Mer-rill) is assigned to Ft. Baxter to divert men's minds from Bilko's

minos from Birko's gambling parlor Mantovani, John Conte: "Varieties" and "Holiday," Larry Adler, Edmund Hockridge, Petula Clark, 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Glynis Johns, Pat Crowley (repeat). Kil-dare's skills and nun's faith are put to a test Crime & Punishment,

Clete Roberts, Man con-

victed of murder pro-claims, his innocence The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat), \$200 drops at Grandpa's feet

from out of the sky
The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Key to
murdered bridegroom lies in island's wartime invasion

9:00 P. M.

2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Ring prints counterfeit sweepstakes tickets

Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray (repeat). Chip is a stowaway on Steve's military plane when plans for weekend trip are changed

changed
9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost." Ronald Reagan ('51)
11 The Aquanauts, Keith
Larsen, Jeremy Slate,
Keenan Wynn, Patricia
Cutts, Museum agent hires Drake to open vault of sunken gunboat 13 SPECIAL! MISS WORLD

BEAUTY PAGEANT . . . (see box)

SPECIAL

MISS WORLD PAGEANT First of two live 90-min, re-motes from the Biltmore Bowl is at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Miss Los Angeles is chosen tonight, with Miss California on Fri-day. Winner will compete in Miss USA contest in September to determine delegate to Miss World, only interna-tional beauty contest in which marital status is not con-

THE LIVELY ONES miere. Eight-week musical color series stars Vic Damone and his "dates" Joan Staley and Shirley Yelm. Guests for opener, 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, are Peggy Lee, Woody Herman, the Dave Brubeck quartet and Damita. Jo. Numbers are filmed individually at offbeat locations. locations.

KNXT REPORTS-A halfhour tour of the wards, lan-oratories and areas of the L.A. County General Hospi-tal, largest in the nation, is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2.

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9:30

2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy (repeat): "Time of Decision," Lloyd Bridges. Decision," Linyd Bridges, Diane Brewster, Regis Toomey, Frontier lawyer has choice of defending unpopular, but innocent, man or accepting huge bribe which would make him wealthy and

important (Color) The Lively Ones,

Vic Damone (see box)
The Cheaters, J. Ireland
Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, Peter Falk, Leo
Penn, Candy Candido (repeat).

10:00 P. M.

2 At the Source. On location interview

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Gloria Lambert, Leslie Uggams and Louise O'Brien join in salute to the states, past dance crazes

past dance crazes

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Patricia Neal, Vic
Morrow (repeat)

11 George Putnam, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

2 KNXT Reports: "Samaritan of Stone" (see box)
5 The Steve Allen Show, with comedian Mel Brooks, lion mascot, jam

session The Paul Coates Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 ABC News Final: Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Mohawk." Scott
Brady, Rita Gam ('56).
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E.
Leonard, with Johnnie Ray, Georgie Kaye, Milt Kamen, Sammy Kahn, Marilyn Lovell 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48).

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie; "Red Menace." 7 Movie: "High Explosive."

12:30 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown,"

Charles Boyer, 12:45 Movie: "They Won't Be-lieve Me," Robert Young, 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "The Woman for Joe," Diane Cilento.

4 One o'Clock Curtain

Schnoz Durante Kicks Bucket

PALM SPRINGS (NEA) Jimmy Durante finally landed in front of a camera for that actor's delight - a big emotional death scene. It wasn't "Camille" but it was true to the code of Laugh Week, Jimmy had the last laugh even after his last breath.

He kicked the bucket both emotionally and literally.

Five top comedians, what's more, had to stand by, frozenfaced and without a line of dialog, while The Nose and the bucket shared the camera lens.

Casting Jimmy as Smiler Grogan, a bank robber whose death in an auto-gone-over-aeliff triggers a mad rush to find \$350,000 in buried cash, was offbeat enough for "It's Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

But Jimmy kicking that rusty old bucket as his leg stiffens in death was an obstreperous clue to the reason for all the "Mads" in the title of Stanley Kramer's \$6 million comedy.

It was funny, funny, funny, funny.

THE BUCKET as kicked by Jimmy in the William and Tania Rose script started the rocky clanking down mountainside with the camera following it all the way. Down and down and around it went, prodded now and then by special effects in some outlandish gyrations.

Jimmy even had time to get up from his "death bed." dust himself off and watch the old bucket clatter until it was out of sight.

"Now dere," said Jimmy, "is a death scene."

The witnesses to his death and the bucket caper were Caesar, Milton Berle, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney and Jonathan Winters. But they didn't laugh, any of them, until Jimmy grinned:

"Yes, sir, how about dat. Who needs one of them method dramamine coaches."

HOW JIMMY'S speeding automobile landed him in its



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twisted wreckage as a highway statistic for the film was something new for the screen, too. There was a day when a movie stunt man would have been hired to drive a car at top speed, then leap from the wheel at the cliff's edge like Jimmy Dean did in that game of "chicken."

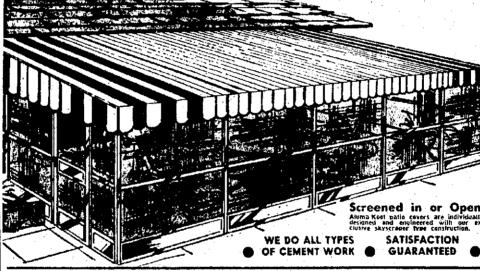
But the guided missile age

has come to movie cars-overthe-cliff, too. The spectacular crash, at 60 miles an hour. was radio-controlled with a dummy at the wheel and a camera in the car's back seat. The camera was encased in a shatterproof sphere, like those installed in airplanes for after-crash instrument readings.





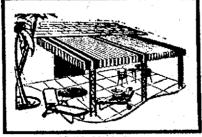
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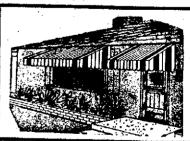
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July 27, 1962 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** 6:15

2 Farm and News Report

6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & Consumer" Guidepost: Civil War

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with salute to Blue Angels4 Today, Sander Vanocur 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30

Summer Story Time: "Davey and Goliath"
7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Marion Morgan, karate demonstration A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers

Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons 8:30

5 Yoga for Health 11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Erie Sevareid Say When, Art James Face-Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis The Princess, Pat Blake Renaissance: "17th Cen-tury Natural Sciences"

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Margaret O'Brien

Navy Log
The Jack LaLanne Show
Teledrama: "Fateful
Night," Charles McGraw

10:00 A. M.

The Verdict Is Yours (Color) The Price Is Right

Abbott and Costello Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)

The Pamela Mason Show 10:30 The Brighter Day

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11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

(Color) First Impression
Doug Fairbanks Teleplay
Tennessee Ernie Ford
with Blackwood Bros.

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:36

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"
Monty Wooley ('42).
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "Earth's Age"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents

Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:15
13 Milestones of the Century

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone

Young Dr. Malone
Dr. Brothers; News; Movie
(1:10): "Home of the
Brave." James Edwards,
Lloyd Bridges ('49)
Charles Boyer Teleplay)
Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
Movie: "Stronger Than
Desire," Virginia Bruce,
Ann Dvorak ('39)
Woman's World, C. Wood
1:30

1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party Guests: Pat Hawley, Sarah Vaughan (repeat)

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4 Our Five Little Daughters

December Bride

9 Kingdom of the Sea 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan ('40).

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Marked Woman," Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart ('37)

2:30

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Richard Long
and wife Mara Corday,
"Bronco" Billy Anderson

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

2 Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round
the Bend," Will Rogers,

the Bend," Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb ('35) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:39 2 The Edge of Night 4 Hiway Holiday: Sierras 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "It's All Yours," Madeleine Carroll ('37) American Bandstand

7 American Bandstand
Hostess: Linda Scott
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Roughshod,"
Robt. Sterling, Gloria
Grahame ('49)
4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40). Mad Albert Denniscientist.
5 Popeye Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
Sales Show

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

Baxter Ward Nev 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sports 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

SPECIAL

MISS WORLD-Miss California is selected in remote from Biltmore Bowl at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Winner will vie later for Miss USA, who will rep-resent the nation in London in the October Miss World contest.

WORLD OF SOPHIA LOR-EN — Repeat television por-trait of the Oscar-winning actress is at 9:30 p.m. ch. 4. Alexander Scourby narrates as photos follow her from war-torn Naples when she begged in the streets to her life today in her Rome palace and Paris apartment

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Clete Roberts Reports Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

9 Cartoon Express
1 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront P. Foster 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Gold shipment must go

through.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Vicious Indian attack,

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Peter Whitney, Lili Kardell (repeat). Gunsmith sabotages drovers' guns in plan to rustle cattle from the drive

4 International Showtime Don Ameche (repeat):
"Ice Show from Germany"

Beat the Odds, D. James Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Dad objects when girls decide to shorten

their skirts, Science Fiction Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke ('51) The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Cameo Theater:
"Strong Medicine," Patrick
O'Neal. Unwanted Easterner seeks possession of frontier land he inherited.

8:00 P. M.

Speedway International: "500-Mi. Challenge." Series returns with films of '58 Indianapolis

The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Marquis Chimps
(repeat). Walter "borrows"
Charlie's tune for jingle contest COLBATE Theatre-Mevie

TV Ist! 'SCARAMOUCHE' **Dashing Stewart Grange** & GORGEOUS JANET LEIGH with Eleanor Parker, Mel Ferrer, Nina Foch ('52-1st run). Sabatini story of 18th century swordsman, son of nobleman, who is forced to pose as masked buffon in acting troop,

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Edward Asner (repeat). Son of slain man is shattered by

the tragedy.
Robt. Taylor's Detectives,
with Joe Mantell (repeat).
Drunken salesman is forced by a hoodlum to run down a witness to

race-fixing racket. Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden, David Brian ('55)

The Flintstones (cartoon).
Fred spends Wilma's
secret cash cache (repeat).
(Color) Danger Is My
Business, Col. John D.

Craig: "Tokyo Steelman" 9:80 P. M. 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Lee Phillips (re-peat). Jeff sits in with a traveling jazz band to solve a tricky murder-blackmall case.

solve a tricky murder-blackmail case. (Color) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51) SPECIALI MISS WORLD BEAUTY PASCANT . . .

(see box)

2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Kay gets wedding day litters over prospect of domesticity.

4 The World of Sophia Loren (see box).

10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "Peo-

10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "People Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver (repeat). Apprehensive scientist who makes a trip to Mars discovers that Martians aren't what they appear 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Oakie, Joey Forman (repeat). One of series' two musical shows, as Marino exposes mob control in the operation of Las Vegas casinos.

Vegas casinos, 11 George Putnam, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
19:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story,
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 The Steve Allen Show,

with Pat Harrington Jr

Libi Staiger, John Gabriel 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Suddenly It's
Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E.
Leonard, with Harvey
Stone, Johnny Dismond,
Alan Gale, Jack Duffy,
Joe Garariola

Joe Garagiola Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('53)

San Francisco Bea 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey

David Niven Teleplay Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42) 12:30 Dick Powell Teleplay Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner

Baxter ('36) 12:45

Movie: "Show Business." Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy 1:00 A. M. Movie: "Madame Butter-

Grant ('32)
One o'clock Curtain
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7:15 4 Movie: "Sport of Kings," Paul Campbell ('47) 7:30

7:39
2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World;" Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane ('43)
7:45

11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.

9 From the Ground Up
11 Western: "2-Fisted Law"
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 Cine Mexicano
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line
9:00 A. M;

Captain Kangaroo Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Movie: "Atomic Kld," Mickey Rooney ('54) Adv. of William Tell (1) Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell

13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:09 A. M.

The Alvin Show, Ross

Bagdasarian (cartoons)
Fury, Bobby Diamond
Don Barry Western
16:30

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11:00 A. M.
2 AlluKazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Tricks with Inertia"
5 Movie: "Hoodlum
Empire," Brian Donlevy
7 Bob Livingston Western
9 Jr. All-Stars; Baseball

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9 Jr. All-Stars; Baseball
Warm-Up (11:10)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, con Roberto
y Helena Iglesias
11:25
9 LIVE FROM DETROIT!
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(see sports box)

2 The Roy Rogers Show 4 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott ('47) 11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," Geo. Montgomery

12:00 NOON 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7. The Bugs Bunny Show

13 TV Hour of Stars

2 Time Out for Sports
5 Movie: "Rio Grande,"
John Wayne
7 Don Barry Western
1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.
Political Primer
Teleplay: "Too Old for Dolls," Lorraine Day
Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell ('40)
Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
L.A. Report G. Holcomb
Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford ('49)
Bill Elliott Western
Movie: "Baby Face
Morgan," Dick Cromwell
2:00 P. M.

Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, KNX deejay Bob Crane, student panel. Movie: "Commandos

Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni ('43). 2:15

9 Baseball Wrap Up 2:30 2 Movie: "Hello Sucker,"

Hugh Herbert (41-1st run) (Color) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Reagan

Movie: "Red River Range." John Wayne Movie: "Barricade," War-ner Baxter, Alice Faye 3:00 P. M.

Teacher 62, Arnold Pike "A Teacher Goes Behind the Iron Curtain"



RICHARD BOONE, as Paladin, acts as escort to three mail-order brides on "Have Gun, Will Travel" Saturday. Brides are Roxanne Berard, Danielle DeMetz and Helene Stanley.

13 Movie: "Manpower," Mar-lene Dietrich, Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft 3:30

3.30

2 Movie: "Sooky," Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coopen ('31), Sequel to "Skippy"

4 (Color) Science in the News: "Exploration of the Moon and Placete".

Moon and Planets" Cross Current, G. Mohr

4:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Humanities:
"Oedipus Rex: Age of
Sophocles." First of 4
shows on Greek drama.

Cross Current, G. Mohr

Zoorama BUILDERS EMPORIUM HOME SHOW-LIVE

4:30 Film

Auction City (live) Honeymooners, J. Gleason (Color) Movie: "Last Out-

post (see 12 noon listing) Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer ('42)

5:00 P. M.

Post Parade, Bill Keene (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux; "Feeding the Animals" at Zoo commissary. TV Bowling Tournament Tombstone Territory Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams

Programme meets a recommendation of Source Colors

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 9, with the L.A. team facing the Tigers at Detroit.

DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap in first of 7 weekly telecasts from the famed course. famed course

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round heavy-weight bout from Miami Beach between Bob Cleroux of Montreal and local ring-man Mike DeJohn.

5:15 2 Del Mar Race (spts box) 5:30

4 (Color) Highway Holldays "Melbourne, Australia" Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Builders Showcase
5:45
2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat
O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News-Sports FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO PICKWICK DANCE PARTY Lawrence Welk Show Dianne Lennon returns for

guest appearance Dan Smoot Reports: "U.N. and World Govt."

West Point (Johnny Otis moves to Thurs, at 9)
6:15
(Color) Elmer Peterson
Frank Carroll, News

9 Frank Carroll, News
11 Sat, News, Les Lampson
6:30
4 Greatest Headlines
9 Movie: "Arizona Rangers,"
Tim and Jack Holt ('48)
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, George Macready. in, delinge macready.

Cargo labeled "farm machinery" is really firearms
Victory at Sea
6:45

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Lee Giroux News 7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Amelia Earhart."
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
13 The Silent Service

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ray Collins, Joan O'Brien, Long Beach's Fredd Wayne (repeat).

rredd Wayne (repeat).
Mason's own gun is held
as murder weapon.
(Color) Tales of Wells
Fargo, Dale Robertson,
Sean McClory (repeat).
Bank robber plots to kill
the judge who sent him

The Californians
(Color) Movie: "Running
Target," Arthur Franz

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13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
7:45
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon
8:00 P. M.

Swingin' at the Summit (tape), Frank Evans hosts Room for One More,

Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Rickey Sorensen. Bratty son of George's

boss comes for visit.
It's Country Music Time,
Biff Collie (2 hours)
8:36

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Sam Jaffe, Alexander Scourby, Murray Hamilton (repeat). Ben Casey's Dr. Zorba plays a physician, bene-

ficiary in elderly patient's will, charged with murder The Tall Man, Clu Gulager, Barry Sullivan, Richard Ney (repeat), Easterner, ostensibly hunting big game, really has cruel death plot.

Movie: "Gallant Journey,"
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
Leave It to Beaver, Tony
Dow (repeat). Wally's first car causes a crisis when

it blocks the driveway
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'House on Haunted Mill' 9:00 P. M. 4 (Color) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton

Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey ('52). Calvin & the Colonel

'HAMLET'—SPECIALI LAURENCE OLIVIER with Jean Simmons, Stanley Holloway, Eileen Herlie, Excellent British (1948) film will be con-cluded next Saturday. 9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin escorts three French mail-order brides and their harridan chaperone (Mable Albertson) into Oregon Country Manhunt, Victor Jory

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Don Dubbins, Taylor McPeters (repeat). Kitty is kidnapped by ardent

hillbilly.
By the Numbers, Jay

Stewart (see box) King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton

The Tom Duggan Show Teledrama: "The Genius," Reginald Gardner

5 Movie: "Builfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

9 Mr. D.A., David Brain

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11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Hatter's Castle," James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton

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(Color) Lee Giroux, News Dick Powell Teleplay (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard

Egan ('56)

13 11 o'clock Rept, Dan Riss

11:15
4 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth

13 Squad Car 11:30

7 David Niven Teleplay

11 The Ben Hunter Show 11:45

13 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "California Pas-sage," Forrest Tucker

Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall

12:30 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "3 Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey (Br. '55) Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor ('34)



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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskii

Q. What lokens are usually baked in a wedding cake, and what do they symbolize for the finder? S.N.

A. Such tokens may in clude: wedding ting — wedding in the spring; dimewealth; hearl charm—lucky

in love; thimble — old maid; engagement ring—soon to be engaged; owl — wisdom; button—a bachelor; wishbone good luck.

Q. What are the duties of a notary public? J. P.

A. The laws regulating notaries public vary with the states. In general, notaries take acknowledgments, attest and certify deeds and other documents, under their official seals. They take affidavits, depositions, and protests of negotiable papers. Notaries public may not act in cases in which their own interests are involved, and they are not permitted to notarize their own papers.

Q. Is there ever any ice on Great Salt Lake? C. K.

A. In winter, the fresh water at the mouth of the streams which feed the lake sometimes "floats" on the brine and freezes into ice which may become several inches thick. This ice some-

times drifts about the lake in sheets, or gets broken up by heavy wind storms and blown into piles which resemble floating icebergs.

Q. What is "humor" in eyes? K. A.

A. The aqueous humor of the eye is a transparent, fluidlike substance which is between the cornea and the lens of the eye. The vitreous humor is a transparent, jelly-like substance that lies between the lens and the retina. In biology, a humor is any normal, functioning fluid or semifluid of the body; aqueous means "watery," vitreous means "like glass."

Q. Please give the address of the Foundation which distributes 3-cent meals made from soybeans. B.L.

A. Meals for Millions Foundation, Inc., is at 115 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif, Millions of meals of the soybean food product, Multi-Purpose Food, have been distributed throughout the world by this nonsectarian, nonprofit organization.

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EAR MISS RULE: May we

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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background of DANIEL from France.—R. D., Los Angeles.

the reminiscent motto, "Over, fork, over."

R. D.: DANIEL can be French or English. The early medieval forefather was christened Daniel in honor of the Biblical prophet who was delivered by God from death in the lion's den, Daniel, from the Hebrew Dani-yal, translates as "God is my judge." The coat-of-arms of the Daniel lineage of France; granted at Paris; has a diagonal gold stripe between two gold-branches on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on PIERACCI, PEIRE, PETRINI, RINELLA and TRUCANO.—M. S., F. P.,

J. P., R. R., J. E.: Long Beach.
PIERACCI and PETRINI are
evolutions of the Italian baptismal name Pietro or Peter
meaning "The Rock." Pietro,
shortened to Piero was enlarged to the nickname Pieracci. Petrini is a further
change from Pietro, PEIRE is
a north. Italian distortion of
Piero. RINELLA evolved from
Piero through Pier-inella, a
double nickname addition.
TRUCANO is from Petr-ucco
shortened to Trucco, then enlarged to Truc-ano. No coatsof-arms are accessible for
these names.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have HARRINGTON, HERRINGTON and HARRYNGTON data for our family tree chart.—R. H., Mrs. P. G., Mrs. H. H., Long Beach. R. H., P. G., H. H.: HARRINGTON, an old town-name in Cumberland, north England, meant "Estate of the warrior's son." Family ancestors from this place took Harrington as their name. Some still use the archaic spellings. Harryngton and Herrington. Richard de Heryngton, a remote name-progenitor of these lineages was a Yorkshireman in 3379. The Harrington is shield, granted in Somerset in

1568, is black, overlaid with a pattern of gold rope knots. Robert and John Harrington were among Massachusetts' founding settlers. Jonathan Harrington of Lexington, Mass., was wounded on the village common fighting the British in 1775; he dragged himself, home to die at his wife's feet. His son Jonathan, 1756-1854, was the last survivor of the Battle of Lexington at the start of the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on HARPER.— D. H., Norwalk; Mrs. G. D., Long Beach.

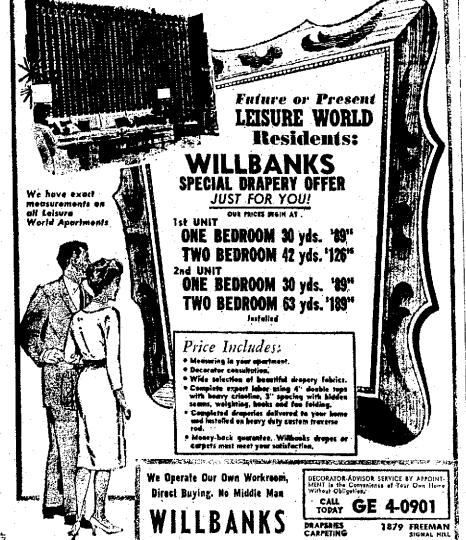
D. H., G. D.: HARPER, an English surname, meant "harp player." History states that harpists accompanied ballad singers in the Middle Ages. The Harper forebear played this sweet-sounding instrument in the high vaulted stone castle halls eight or more centuries ago. The Harper shield has a rampant red lion on a silver background. Richard Harper, born in the early 1700s, founded the town of Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

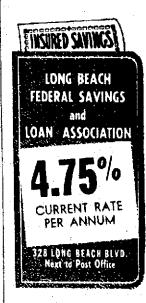
DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of HEI-NER or HINER?—F. F., Gardena.

F.F.: HEINER and the American spelling Hiner are from the German warrior name Heinerich meaning "ruler of an estate." No coatof-arms or other information is accessible on Heiner,

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on VAN SPANJE?--N. V. Santa Fe Springs.

N. V.: VAN SPANJE, Dutch in background, refers back many generations to an ancestor who migrated to Holland from Spain. Van Spanje literally translates as "descendants of the little Spaniard." The Dutch people were under Spanish tuler for a long period m the Middle Ages.





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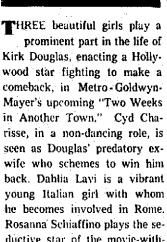
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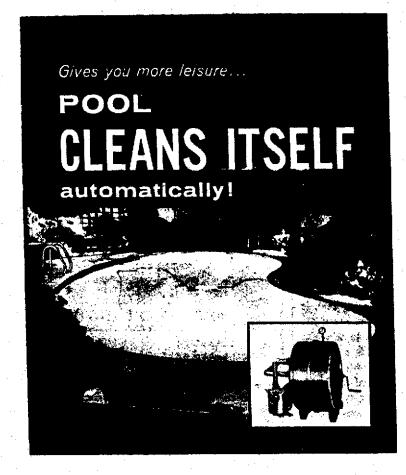
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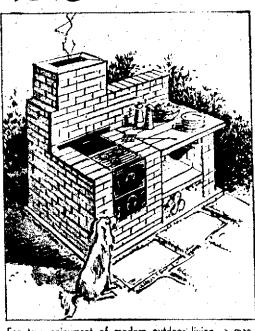
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For true enjoyment of modern outdoor living, a mansized barbecue is needed. Here is one easy to make.

By Bill Meyerriecks

YOU'VE often heard it said that food tastes better when it's cooked outdoors.

Anyone who's enjoyed a steak broiled over hot hard-wood coals knows that's true. And there's something even more special when the chef not only made the fire with his own hands, but also the fireplace!

A brick barbeque is one of the most rewarding projects a homeowner can undertake. It's fun to plan, fun to build (you can get rid of a lot of frustrations mixing cement), a pleasure to look at when completed, and a joy to use.

THE ESSENTIAL ingredient for success is a good plan. If you start laying bricks without knowing exactly what your creation will look like, it's easy to get into trouble. An ugly duckling

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Play Shuffleboard at Home

By Steve Ellingson

EASY AND inexpensive, shufflehoard can be installed on driveways to provide many hours of happy relaxation at home. Full-sized patterns make it easy to produce disks and cues and courts of three sizes, chalked or painted, on the driveway, can be fitted into almost any space. Basement or playroom floors and patios, too, can be used

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Courts of three sizes to fit space and disks and cues from patterns makes shuffleboard a popular home game.

Our wild blue yonder is deadly...for any enemy

Voodoo Defense

By M. E. Everett

THAT Wild Blue Yonder is deadly. The silent sky can and will erupt with a roar if an intruder penetrates this nation's outer defenses.

Backing the statements is the U.S. Air Force's Air Defense Command which is geared for instant action with punches packed with power.

Any attack by manned bombers would be met with volleys of atomic rockets and missiles which would permanently cripple an enemy's strike power. It is a thought calculated to deter any aggressor from striking at

High over the Long Beach-Orange County area—unseen and unheard— the sky is patrolled by the Air Defense Command's 414th Fighter Group based at the Oxnard Air Force Base. It is this organization that has the primary responsibility for the air de-fense of Southern California with primary emphasis on the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area.

OCCASIONALLY one of the supersome "Voodoo" fighters operated by the 414th will shee its way into Long Beach Municipal Airport, where the air defense fighters were once based, to run through a practice mission with Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

But mainly they remain undetected high in the local sky.

They are controlled in flight by the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector (SAGE) at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino.

SAGE, a new and very meaningful word in the defense picture, is a lightning-quick command control sys-

The coined word SAGE stands for "semi automatic ground environ-ment."

The planes and weapons employed by SAGE are launched and directed from a ground control system—hence ground environment. Men make the final decisions, thus it is semi-auto-

ALTHOUGH it forms the mainstay of the nation's air warning and con-trol system, SAGE is not its only clement. Others are the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Lines, an electronic picket fence of long-range surveil-lance radars stretching from Alaska to Greenland along the Arctic Circle; the Ballistic Missile Early Warning, System (BMEWS), a network of extreme long-range radars probing the air space northward across the Arctic wastes from locations in Alaska, Greenland and England; and manual radars covering the non-SAGE areas in this country.

The heart of the SAGE system is an ESQ-7 computer which has been heralded as a marvel in the age of marvels. The computer contains some 56,000 vacuum tubes kept alive by nearly 200 miles of internal wiring

SAGE draws its information from the various radar systems, fighter groups like the 414th, antiaircraft units, weather services and civilian and military air traffic control agen-

cies as well as a multitude of other sources.

This mountain of data is computed within millionths of a second and displayed for the sector commander and his staff to act upon. Simultaneously, it passes information on the sector air situation to adjacent sectors, the division combat center and the NORAD Combat Operations Center in Colorado Springs.

SAGE IS THE KEY point in the fourfold air defense mission which is

- I. Detect air traffic.
- Identify it.
- 3. Intercept it.
- 4. Have the capability of destroying it, if hostile.

Oxnard Air Force Base, home of the 414th Fighter Group, is the key point in the Air Defense Command's coverage of the Southland sky. It is located in Ventura County, between Oxnard and Camarillo.

The history of the Oxnard Air Force Base extends back to 1942 when a squadron of P38s was stationed there. It became a naval air station auxiliary in 1943 and continued as such until 1946 when the base was turned over to Ventura Naval drone aircraft and California National Guard units, however, continued to use the field until the Air Force resumed control in

Construction and renovation of the base had already begun when the first Air Base Squadron was assigned in March 1952.

Things really began to hum at Ox-nard when the 354th Fighter Inter-

Potent force in event an enemy penetrated the nation's outer defenses, this supersonic "Voodoo" fighter plane is set to throw a mighty punch.

ceptor Squadron, equipped with P51 Mustangs, moved from Long Beach to the renovated base in December 1952.

IN 1953, THE 5334D Air Defense Group was activated and the first jet aircraft, Lockheed F94s; assigned to the 354th. On Aug. 18, 1955, the 533rd Group and 354th Fighter Squadron were activated.

The base received its first contingent of the new F101B "Voodoos" in January 1960. It was the first supersonic aircraft to be used by the 414th

The "Voodoos." which even now are prowling the sky over this area, are all-weather, radar-equipped interceptors and have the ability to find their targets at night or in blinding, inclement weather.

And they stand ready to do this

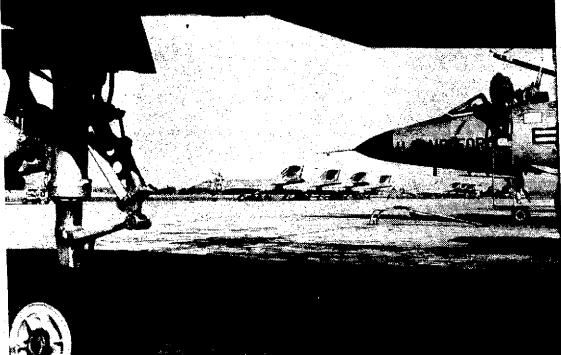
24 hours a day. The "Voodoos" carry a crew of two, a pilot and radar observer. They are powered by two Pratt & Whitney J57 turbo-jets with afterburners. The Air Force lists their speed only as "supersonic."

The aircraft are armed with Falcon missiles and MB1 "Genie" rockets.

THE 414TH and other units of its type play à key role in the organization which in 15 years the Air Defense Command has knit together into a modern, well integrated and hard-hitting air defense system to effectively counter the manned bomber threat.

Already well along with detection and tracking systems operating in space, ADC, working with Department of Defense, government agen-cies, and industry, is hard at work on the aerospace defense problem of successfully destroying intercontinental enemy missiles.

When the manned bomber no longer poses the main threat. Air Defense Command has every intention of being ready with the necessary tools and resources to counter the missile threat as well.



'Voodoo'' fighter interceptors are shown on the flight line at Oxnard Air Force Base. Occasionally they may be seen in a practice mission, but usually they fly their patrol high in the sky, unseen by groundlings.





Mushrooms by the thousands pop from growing medium in large growing sheds. Worker here is preparing to harvest a crap.

Orange County grower caters Mushroom King Orange County grower caters to most expensive restaurants

By Grant MacDonald

AS PRESIDENT and general manager of Ocean View Mushroom Farm, 18196 Golden West Ave., Huntington Beach, Victor DiStefano reigns over an establishment of 24 growing houses—one of the largest mushroom "factories" in the country.

Here, around the clock. DiStefano guides the destinies of mushrooms grown for discriminating palates, presiding over the seeding, cultivation, picking and selling of some million pounds of mushrooms a year. Some of the crop finds its way into cans under the De Luxe brand name.

DiStefano, 45, started picking mushrooms when he was 5. "My daddy was in the mushroom growing business and he used to get me up early, sometimes 3 or 4 a. m., to get out and pick mushrooms. It sort of gets in your blood. I started with daddy back in Kennett Square, Pa., the mushroom center of the world."

DISTEFANO has three sons, 7, 9 and 23. The 23-year-old, Arthur, is back in Pennsylvania now doing re-search. "We all keep studying to im-prove the crop." DiStefano's son. Arthur, will be the third generation mushroom grower of the family.

The Ocean View Farm employs 50 persons who add up to a \$15,000 amonth payroll. His business grosses about \$500,000 a year.

Most persons think a mushroom is

vegetable. It is actually a fungus. It is grown from seeds called spawn which are scattered over a hed of live steam-cleaned compost about five inches thick which is as sterile as live steam can make anything. Very soon the spawn begins to multiply and sends tendrils out over the entire bed looking for all the world like spider wehs.

At this crucial time the mushroom men spread another layer of steamsterilized topsoil exactly one thick over the white spider web. In about six weeks the mushrooms pop up out of the topsoil and in two days are ready to be picked.

CREWS OF PICKERS, wearing miner's headlights on their caps (the mushrooms are grown in the dark in air-conditioned, temperature controlled houses), pluck the crop by twisting them off-never by cutting.

Boxes of the mushrooms are carted off to the packing house where they are sorted, sized, weighed and packaged. The spawn is imported by air express from the headquarters of the spawn producing industry in Kennett Square.

While expensive (the spawn is produced in hospital-sterile laboratories). there is a rewarding factor for a grower. Each "planting" yields four to five "flushes" as a crop is known,

Most likely the box of mushrooms you buy at the local market came from Ocean View, which, incidentally, has no view of the ocean but is two miles inland from Huntington Beach.

BESIDES GROWING mushrooms, DiStefano likes to eat them. "Love them," he said. "We grow the brown and the white varieties here. The brown are best. The size varies."

Some persons think that the little buttons are the best. Actually, Di-Stefano said, they are a sort of hyproduct. The choice mushrooms are from one inch to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter-"the kind to serve on a steak

or as a meal in themselves; Serve them stuffed with crab meat or chicken liver."

Interested persons may drive down to the Ocean View Farm and talk to DiStefano-he's almost always there -and he'll show you some of the giant brown mushrooms which he sells mostly to such expensive and haute cuisine restaurants as Chasen s. Perrino's, the Matson's Lucline and other luxury liners and also Long Beach's Manhattan Restaurant on Fourth Street.



Victor DiStefano looks over some of mushrooms grown on his farm, comparing button-sized product with normal harvest and a "granddad" mushroom.

Moguls stop denying faults of junior ball, do something about them

Little League...Second Look



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Little leagues develop stars. Jimmy Sparks, age 12, is a strikeout artist.

By Jerome Hall

A YEAR AGO Southland Magazine presented a report on junior baseball in Long Beach that outlined discontent in the ranks of those who hold the reins on the vast summertime recreation program.

The report evoked protests and denials—and admissions.

This year, Southland Magazine's little league lowdown is pointed in the other direction. The little league leaders have stopped denying the faults of junior baseball and are doing something about them.

"Our main project now is to change the image," says a spokesman for the men who devote an enormous amount of time to directing boys from as young as 6 years of age to Little League ages and to Pony, Colt and American Legion teenage classes.

Most of the criticism has been aimed at Little League, a separate class that includes boys from 9 to 12 in flashy uniforms. Reports by psychiatrists, citing instances of emotional duress, created the image that it is now sought to erase.

FIRST BIG STEP has been a move to tone down the "tryout" aspect. Where once the coaches

and managers of the little fellows haggled, bartered and even fought with fists over a husky tefthanded pitcher or a strong armed outfielder, now the emphasis has been turned to participation rather than winning.

How has this revised attitude been accepted by the fellows on the coaching lines? Those who have been characterized as the bogeymen of Little League who growl at a 9-year-old for striking out?

"It's been well accepted," says our informant, "except for a few congenital gripers. But you'll always have those."

The men who run the junior baseball programs have taken on an immense burden. There are, for instance, up to 10,000 boys playing the game these summery afternoons in Long Beach-Lakewood alone.

The figure for Orange County is about 6.000—some 3,100 in Garden Grove alone, perhaps the Little League hotbed of the West, Multiply that a few times and you get an idea how many are active in the junior baseball program from the metropolitan Long Beach area. And the story is the same all across the country.

One of the leaders of this momentous program was quoted in Southland Magazine last year as saying: "We are working for the day when every boy is included in an organized program."

Mushroom, the junior baseball program has!

THERE'S HARDLY a lad whose spirit's so dead, who never to his folks has said: "I've just gotta have a new Duke Snider bat and Stan Musial glove." In fact, such sentiments are voiced with such regularity that the "kid trade" provides the bulk of business for sporting goods manufacturers.

The junior baseball moguls are thankful these days that "knock" stories seem to be out of season. The past three or four years it has been fashionable for magazines to publish scare stories, quoting doctors as saying they would not allow their own children to play competitive baseball at a tender age. And then there were the photos of screaming mothers, hair in curlers, trying to climb the fence to get at the "dirty old umpire." Or the little boy crying because he struck out with the bases loaded.

"That's the image we're trying to erase." say the junior moguls. "Actually, the typical junior baseball mother is a quiet woman who hurries through all her housework and wheels the baby over to the ball field in time to pull a shift behind the counter at the snack shack."

While "image" progress is being made, many in the nation's junior baseball program feel that Little League has applied a knife in the back. Stories are circulating now that Little League, the clossy group headquartered in Williamsport, Pa., that plays a high-pressure kind of game compared with much of the kid baseball program, is "trying to comer the market."

LITTLE LEAGUE, which starts with tots and ends with 12 year-olds, is making plans now to move into a higher age bracket presently covered by the Colt League. The Colt League is preparing to fight back.

And there are still the "knockers" among the



Taking a second look at junior baseball, observers find a changing image.

general public. Ask a mon who's against organized sports for very young children to give a reason for his feelings and he's liable to come up with such an answer as "They start too early in the summer and end too late. A guy can't even get his family together for a vacation."

Then there's the fellow—father of a 10-year-old shortstop and a 12-year-old pitcher—who answers the telephone, says: "Sorry, Charlie, I can't go to the Dodger game with you tonight. I gotta go to a Little League meeting. No, I can't skip the meeting. If I don't go, they won't let my kids play and then my wife will start calling me the same things she calls the umpire."

It's true that in some cases the parents are hijacked and hauled away to league meetings by such threats, but junior baseball leaders say they can't put through reforms without parental cooperation.

"We need workers, not rooters," they retort,

Apparently, there will always be carping about junior baseball. Apparently, there will always be cleanups. One official of the Long Beach program was asked what change he would make if he had some supernatural power to bring about the revision, and he replied:

"I would somehow get our critics to learn a little bit about what they're criticizing before popping off."

Touche.



More stress is being placed on participation than on winning the ball game.



GRADE CARD

The 'Gifted' Child

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associat

OUESTION: How can a parent tell whether his child is "gifted"?

ANSWER: The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare consulted numerous educators in an attempt to define the gifted child,

Some of the descriptions:

"Any child whose performance in a potentially valuable line of human en-

deavor is consistently superior."

"Every child who in his age group is superior in some ability which may make him an outstanding contributor to the welfare of society."

"The top 1 per cent of the juvenile population in general intelligence."

On the basis of their research, the bureau's experts described a gifted child as one who performs much better than his age group in a way or ways suggesting future high levels of achievement and outstanding contributions.

"In other words, they are in the comparatively small group from which are likely to come our most creative and outstanding artists, teachers, scientists, engineers, philosophers, explorers, historians, economists, psychologists, jurists, poets, educators, writers, inventors, ministers, statesmen, business leaders."

Generally gifted children are healthy and strong: they enjoy a wider range of interests than other children; they learn more, and faster; they have longer attention spans; they like to think things out for themselves.

Gifted children have a good chance of being outstanding successes, but many of them end up leading very ordinary and undistinguished lives, Why?

Some are unable because of lack of funds to continue their schooling. Some simply lose interest in education because teachers and parents fail to present sufficient challenges. Some are never recognized for what they are or encouraged to make the most of their gifts.

QUESTION: What can parents do to help their gifted child develop his full potential?

ANSWER: Mainly, let him exercise his curiosity. Take time to answer his questions—and there will be many! Praise him for work well done. Encourage his special interests, and provide him the tools with which to explore them. Finally, give him a place where he can work, and don't worry when he makes a mess. That clutter on the corner table in his room may be tomorrow's space engineer at work.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be unswered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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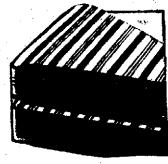


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Remodeling took out a wall between rooms and a sit-down bar provides room separation under the new plan. Below, former hall that led to the kitchen, dining room left.



Case of the Customed Kitchen

By Stella George

SPACE, comforts, view these features are all to be found in the two-story apartment that is home to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray, 1216 F. 36th St. However, until recently, the apartment lacked one important element - an attractive, functional kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray presented their problem to a top kitchen designer, Kay Langen, who blueprinted the layout as it was. Faults were analyzed and a new design was developed - with results that are outstanding, to say the least.

The original kitchen was a small, crowded room, quite ineffective when it came to accomodating the needs of a family with four children. There was limited work space; and little room for sitdown meals. There was no room for such small luxuries as a dish washer, for example. Cupboard space was at a premium.

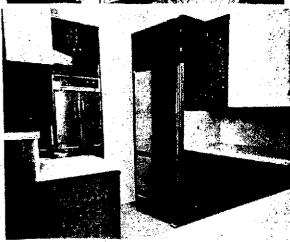
FRENCH blue and gold is the color scheme in the new kitchen. Every cupboard has adjustable shelves. A cupboard especially designed for linens has pull-out shelves. An out-sized, sit-down bar separates the kitchen area from an adjoining room, with seating space for six or eight. Hanging cupboards above provide additional storage room for china.

Blue Jaylis curtains decorate the windows. The removal of a wall between the kitchen and dining room has not only added spaciousness to the area but provided a view for the kitchen itself through a large picture window in the far wall of the living room.

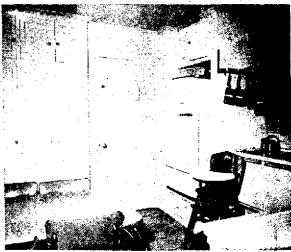


Seeking more space and greater housekeeping efficiency, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray had their kitchen remodeled to smooth unit seen above. Below, view before change





Above, another view of the kitchen after remodeling. Below, before view that discloses the crowding of the dining portion of the room and confusion of the layout.



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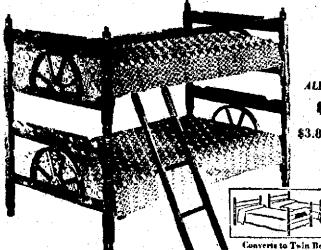








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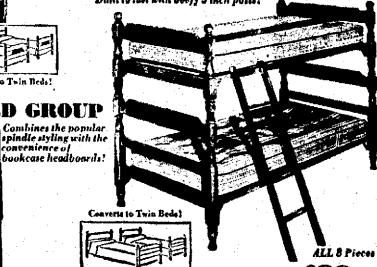
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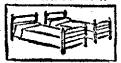
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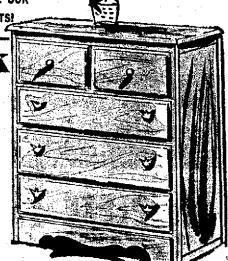


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Designed to answer the varied housing needs of couples anticipating retirement, this 2-bedroom house permits adding a third bedroom, bath if so desired.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ease and Dignity for Retirement Days

By Jules Loh

isfy every couple approaching retirement is no easy assignment. Not everyone has the same plans for their golden years, and their needs vary considerably.

The architect, Samuel Paul, has met the task splendidly, however, in this versatile ranch which combines convenience with attractiveness and comfort.

and comfort.
"Basically," said Paul, "retirement should be a time of dignity and ease, so I've made that the hallmark of this home. I've also tried to answer the varied needs of retired couples with a design which can be altered a number of different ways."

TWO KEY features give House of the Week design B-72 its fine versatility.

One is an 11-foot, 8-inch by 9-foot studio room which could serve as a second bedroom or spare room for overnight guests. The other is an expansion plan which would add another full bedroom and bath to the basic plan if de-

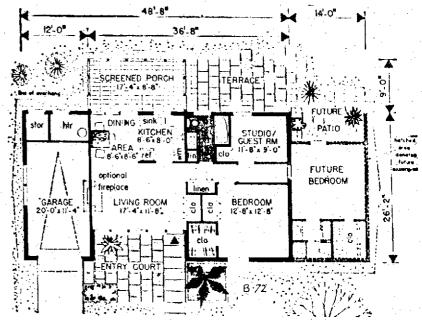
The house offers 1,125 square feet of living area, including a screened porch, plus a 250 square-foot single garage. The expansion would add an additional 294 square feet.

Having solved the problem of size, Paul turned to the daily living needs of a retired couple. Everything in the house is designed to make things easy for them.

THE PLAN is single level (eliminating stair climbing), has wide corridors, wide doors, non-slip floors throughout, grab bars in the large bathroom, and electrical outlets placed at least 18 inches above the floor.

Dimensions of the trim house are 36 feet 8 inches by 26 feet including the screened porch, which extends 9 feet off the rear, and the 12-foot wide garage. The expansion would add another 14 feet to the width of the house.

The 8-foot 6-inch by 8-foot

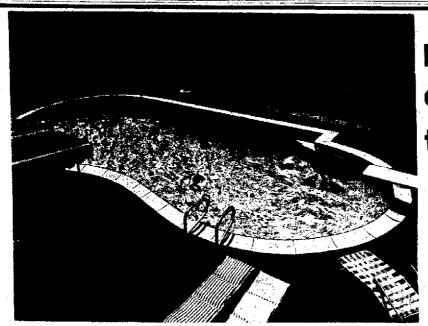


Optional expansion allowance is shown in floor plan. House is trim, single-level ranch. Note wide corridors, doors, big closets. Fireplace, terrace are optional.

kitchen and 8-foot 6-inch by 8-foot 6-inch dining area have been combined for maximum mealtime convenience and open onto the 17-foot 4-inch by 8-foot 8-inch screened porch.

THE ADJOINING 17-foot

4-inch by 11-foot 8-inch living, with an optional fireplace, has a window wall in front to provide plenty of



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Cozy convenience is evident in this view from front window well in ertist's conception of how living room, dining area might look. Note pitch of the ceiling.

daylight on both ends of the living-dining-kitchen expanse.

Note the large closets in B-72.

The bedroom has two closets, one of them a roomy walk-in type; and there is an oversized coat closet near the front entrance. The expansion bedroom also features a walk-in closet.

The linen closet is extra broad to accommodate most-used items on convenient shelves and eliminate unnecessary stooping and stretching. The bathroiom has an extra cabinet, both for towels and for medicine cabinet overflow.

There is a convenient storage area at the rear of the garage for garden tools, and a heater enclosure which is accessible from the outside for repairs.

THE ENTRY COURT, protected by a deep roof over-hang, not only provides a comfortable area for outdoor relaxing but offers an attractive setting to display and care for favorite plants. The planter box also adds to the exterior appearance of the home.

A rear terrace is another optional facility which could be added later as a do-it-your-self project, or not at all. It

would make an ideal place for the grandchildren to romp.

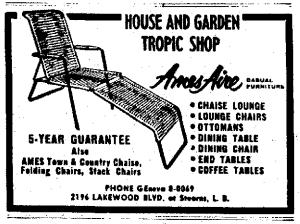
The studio room offers a number of retirement possibilities. In addition to serving as a guest room, Paul suggests it could be a sewing room or hobby room or a combination of both. The studio room wall next to the corridor can be eliminated, if desired.

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By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

YOU CAN entertain with a flourish and a foreign accent with new extra-special dishes. Green Bean Salad Lorenzo and Spanish Sauced Pork are what we mean.

The salad is canned whole green beans combined with assorted crisp greens and tossed with a spicy dressing. The main dish, herbed and tomato-sauced luncheon meat, is easy to prepare with already on your shelf canned foods.

Add hot buttered corn bread to the menu. Or serve it split with the Spanish Sauced Pork spooned over it.

Green Bean Salad Lorenzo

- 1/2 cup bottled French dressing
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tblsp. chili sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped watercress, or parsley
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole green beans
- 1 small onion
- 1 qt. assorted crisp salad greens, torn in pieces

Combine French dressing, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce and watercress, mixing thoroughly. Pour over drained green beans; chill 1 to 2 hours. Put sliced onion separated into rings and beans with the dressing over the greens. Toss lightly until greens are coated with dressing. Four to six servings.

Spanish Sauced Pork

i small green pepper medium size onion.

l clove garlic can (3 to 4 oz.) mush-

rooms 1/4 cup olive, or salad oil

2 thisp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt

tsp. cayenne

tsp. each of rosemary, thyme and marjoram

1 can (10½ oz.) tomato puree

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives

cans (12 oz. each) luncheon meat

Cook coarsely chopped green pepper and onion, minced garlic and drained mushrooms (saving the liquid) in oil until lightly browned. Stir in flour and seasonings, Add mushroom liquid, tomato puree, tomatoes and olives; cook until thickened stirring. Cut luncheon meat into thin slices, and each slice into half. Put 1/3 of the meat in a baking dish and top with 1/3 of the sauce; repeat until all meat and sauce are used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Six generous servings,

\$5 for Your Recipe

LUSHING Rhubarb Betty is the prize recipe for the week and wins \$5 for Frankie Sanders, 1711 E. 6th St., Long Beach 12. The recipe:

Blushing Rhubarb Betty

2 lbs. rhubarb

1 cup flour

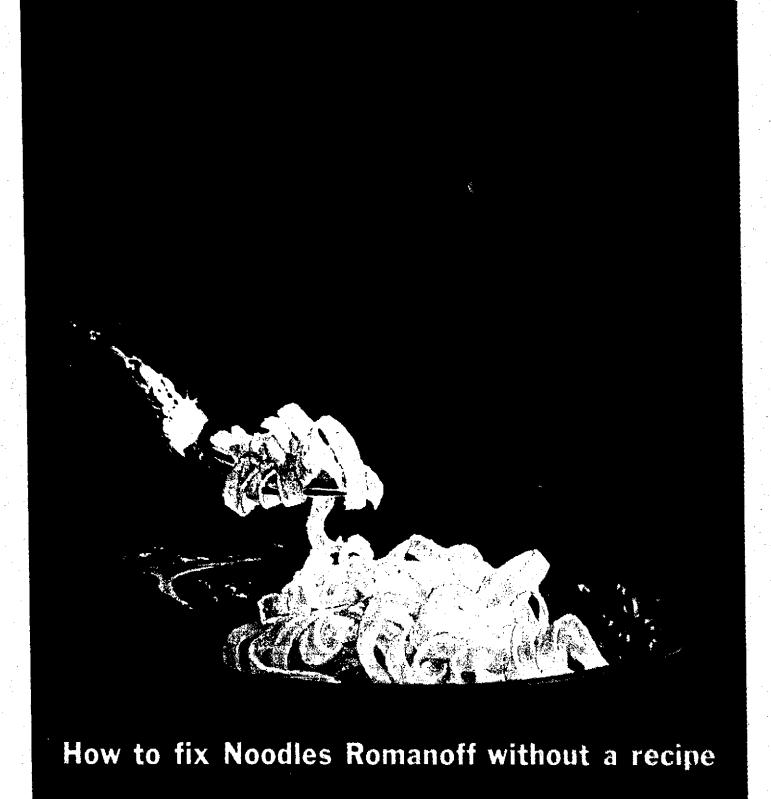
11/3 cups sugar cup seedless raisins 1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
⅓ cup milk
⅓ tsp. vanilla

1/3 cup seedless russ 2 thlsp. shortening

1 egg

Wash rhubarb; do not peel. Cut in I-inch pieces. Mix with I cup sugar. Place in greased baking dish; add raisins. Cream shortening and ½ cup sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Spread over fruit. Bake in 350degree oven for one hour. Serve hot.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space. Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long New discovery from Betty Crocker!



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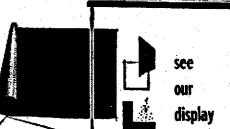
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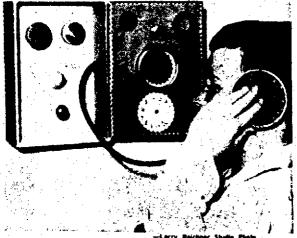
By Lorena Fleissia

GREATER imaginative scope is generated when play objects are linked to the exciting news events of today. The possibilities of a cigar box transmitter which relates to an astronaut is enough to stimulate young air enthusiasts to imitate the TV space trackers who are seen talking to a man in orbit, checking his heart beats and also making careful diagrams of his exact position over land and

Jimmie Estes, Long Beach student, can send his own thoughts far beyond the symbols of play when he fastens on a headphone and takes control of the mike or mouthpiece.

The simple cigar box toy is first covered with bright paper, either contact paper, con-struction paper such as students use for art work or wallpaper.

An easy way to do this is to draw around each panel of the box to be sure the paper



This young spacemen can keep track of an "orbiting" astronaut with his imaginative eiger box transmitter.

will fit smoothly. Each panel is cut a bit smaller than the side to cover. This method makes for a much neater finish than if the paper strips were long and carried around the box. The liquid glue is spread well over the inside panels in order to hold them

strongly and to support the "works."

The inside "works" are assembled from a collection of discarded knobs, light bulbs, shiny metal caps from squirt cans, radio tubes (or TV) and buttons. There are also direc-

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By Ben Zinser

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goes to the consulting physician to aid him in his evaluation of the patlent.

The study is reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

CONTACT lenses should always be removed at bedtime, reminds a doctor reporting in the American Journal of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Jack Stanley Nauheim tells of a 19-year-old airman who made sick call to the eye clinic in the Chanute Air Force Base Hospital in Illinois. The airman complained of eye pain and sensitivity to light. His right eye was red.

As a doctor prepared to examine him, the serviceman asked if he should remove his contact lenses.

When the doctor's jaw dropped, the airman added that he had not removed his contact lenses for the past three or four weeks. His explanation: He was afraid of losing them.

Says Dr. Nauheim: "It is amazing that anyone could tolerate a contact lens for more than three weeks of constant wear."

Finding: A corneal ulcer.

EDICAL investigators have found a new clue in the search for the cause of muscular dystrophy. It's an abnormality in the distribution of magnesium in the blood of persons suffering the childhood type of the malady.

Twice as much magnesium was found in the blood of normal persons as in dystrophic patients.

Significance of the finding remains to be determined. But researchers, reporting in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, say the availability of magnesium to activate certain enzymes linked to muscle contraction might well be a factor in the development of muscular dystrophy.

Magnesium is involved in muscle contraction and relaxation.

A DRUG related to the well-known sleeping pill chloral hydrate has been found to be a mild but effective sedative.

The new drug is chlorhexadol.

Dr. Carroll C. Jones of John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex., says chlorhexadol appears to be as effective as chloral hydrate, yet doesn't produce stomach irritation as chloral hydrate sometimes does.

He gave the new drug to 40 patients. Only one experienced an adverse reaction: nausea and vomiting.

In a report in Current Therapeutic Research, Dr. Jones says the new drug apparently can be taken safely by persons with gastrointestinal upsets.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association is publishing a new book. Its aim: To help doctors understand what other doctors are talking about.

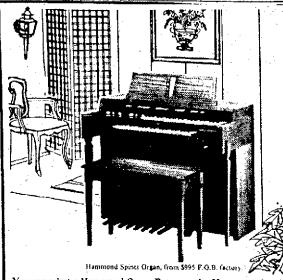
A paperback entitled "Current Medical Terminology," the handbook lists alphabetically 4,000 diseases and conditions and then defines them.

Dr. Burgess L. Gordon, an AMA official, says the pocket-size book represents the first step in developing a system of correct medical terminology. Such a system, he says, will enable physicians from all parts of the world to understand each other.









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the box, the wires separated and put through two holes, then taped or knotted on the outside. The earphone at the end is a cardboard ribbon spool covered with a circle of cork and paper.

Two loops for hanging are

Two loops for hanging are needed to balance the transmitter while it is open. The transmitter may be hung near a desk where charts; maps and diagrams are at hand... or perhaps hung within reach from a bunk so that immediate and vital information may be received by a budding space traveler.

How Good Is Your MQ?

By Roberta Nichols

Quotient)? Below is a brain teaser taken from the Main Public Library's unique motion picture file in Literature and History Department. Miss Florence Powers, head of the department, estimates that it includes 6,000 reviews, some of which date back to the mid-30s. Current ones are constantly being added,

Check your answers at the end of the quiz. If you missed more than one, a visit to the Main Library is indicated.

- 1. What 1939 movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacali was made from a Maxwell Anderson play?
- 2. Who produced the 1960 version of Robert Louis Stevenson's book "Kidnapped"?
- 3. What mystery series made during the 1940s and still being shown on TV starred Myrna Loy and William Powell in characters created by Dashiel Hammett?
 - 4. What hest-seller, an act-

ual case history of a woman affected by multiple personality, was made into a motion picture in 1957?

- 5. How many screen versions have been made of Edna Ferber's Pulitzer prize novel, "So Big"?
- 6. Who created the character of Hopalong Cassidy and starred in "Silver on the Sage" in 1939?
- 7. George Du Maurier's weird melodrama "Trilby" was a stage hit in 1894. What was the 1956 screen version called?
- 8. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" starred Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson in 1954. Who wrote the famous short story, "Babylon Revisited" from which it was adapted?

Answers

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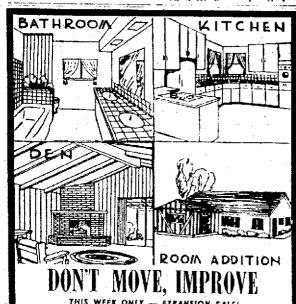
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Batista Pleads Case in Cuba

By Vera Williams

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Batista earnestly pleads his case in "CUBA BETRAYED" (Vanguard, \$3.95), which charges that the U.S. embargo on arms to his government helped Castro to victory because, it weakened the faith and the will to fight in many of our men."

Batista contends that not only was his regime conductwholly on democratic principles, but Cuba enjoyed its greatest prosperity and progress in the fields of public works, health, education and housing, home ownership, tourist trade, agrarian reform,

commercial fishing, sugar production and export and over-all economic develop-

He was betrayed, he writes, by the treachery and treason of his own commanders; Cuba was betrayed by the communistic Castro brothers, who promised democracy and social justice but instead rode a Trojan horse which brought terror, slaughter, slavery and poverty.

SCRATCH marks over the face of Floyd Patterson, in a photograph taken when he was 2, illustrate more eloquently than words the childinferiority complex which almost destroyed the man who is now heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

The picture was mutilated by Patterson because, he told his mother, "I don't like that boy." Lonely, frightened, bewildered truant, who hid in subway tunnels, who couldn't read or write until he was 11; who was ashamed of the hand-me-downs he shared in his poor family with 10 brothers and sisters, he was as unlikely a prospect for fame and fortune as ever ran from a

How he achieved "VIC-TORY OVER MYSELF" (Geis,

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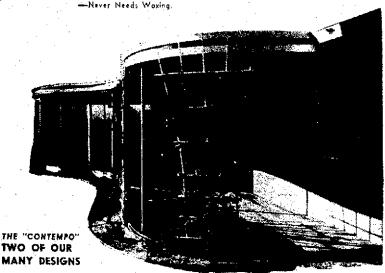
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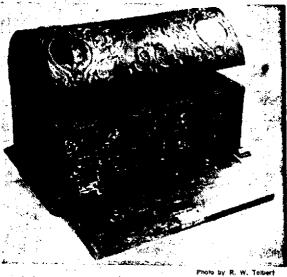
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Royal Souvenir



When a Seal Beach woman chose this jewel box as a souvenir of Spain, she was to learn it is a copy of Queen Isabella's famed jewel box figuring in Columbus legend.

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

N A LITTLE gift shop in Cordoba, Spain, George A. McCrimmon of Seal Beach told his wife to pick out a souvenir,

From among the carved picture frames, leather belts, blades of Toledo, filigreed sitver, Mrs. McCrimmon came upon a large jewel box in the form of a chest. It was covered with dark leather, decorated with scrolls and insignia. In one corner was a portrait of Queen Isahella, in another, a likeness of King Ferdinand.

This was Mrs. McCrimmon's selection.

IT WAS a copy of a larger jewel box, the famous jewel box from which had come the gems that legend said Queen Isabella sold to finance Columbus' voyage to the new world.

Mrs. McCrimmon discovered that she had a replica of the jewel box when she arrived in the mountains of Granada where the original jewel box rests in the tomb of the king and queen.

The queen's famous jewel box is, of course, empty,

It was probably already empty because of war costs by the time Columbus, after nine years of seeking an audience, was able to see her.

THE RED-HEADED queen and the red-headed Columbus finally met and the queen listened to the pleas of the Genoese sailor who wanted to reach the East by sailing west.

The story books report that the queen said something to the effect that she would finance Columbus' expedition even if she had to sell her jewels to do so. What happened, according to the historians, is that a friendly duke paid for Columbus' flag-ship, the "Santa Maria," and the queen levied a tax on the city of Palos to raise money for the "Pinto" "Nina."

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By Eleanor Avery Price

WHATEVER happened to Wildfire, the delightful white bull terrier who thrilled movie patrons in MGM's pic-ture, "it's A Dog's Life," in 1955 and won the American Humane Association Patsy award for this picture? He is a happy homebody owned by Lillian Ritchell and Claudia Slack of North Hollywood, members of Hollywood Dog Obedience Club. His real name is Cadence Glacler CDX, and there are 10 obedience titles in his pedigree.

The bull terrier really is a very friendly dog, thrives on attention, loves to frolic. He was developed by English sportsmen along about 1860, a time when dog fights were permissable, and therefore he is quite a gladiator if need be. His real purpose in life, however, is to please his master just as any other dog.

PIT FIGHTING should be huried history for this breed, but occasionally its shadow rears its ugly head. The Humane Society of the United States writes in its News that a rush of staged dog fights have broken out recently in this country. If you encounter such activity, report im-mediately to the nearest humane organization;

On the subject of animal welfare, we learn that there are 140 societies for the protection of animals that are members of the World Federation for Protection of Animals. This federation has a permanent delegate at the UN. Though they may have their differences, they have the same goal, to make hu-mane work and education a real part of Christianity. This includes wildlife, domestic pets, and livestock

Here are a few recommen-

Do not obtain a puppy for the sole purpose of "growing up with the baby." The puppy becomes an adult dog while the child is still toddling. The puppy cannot help being rough, especially if the child is too young to exercise selfcontrol. It is advised that families with small children obtain a grown dog of a breed placid in temperament. If you adopt or buy a pet,

With a smile and a friendly paw. Wildfire extends greetings to movie fens who recall his work in "A Dog's Life."

accept the responsibility. Do not abandon it when the novelty wears thin nor pass it. off on an unwilling relative. If you must part with it, try to find a home for it. As a last resort, take it to an ani-mal shelter or humane organization that will try to place

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From Le Touquet about three hours to Paris by car.

Paris in August is hot. And the French have all gone on vacation. A good half the restaurants are closed and many shops. However, you'll find enough open.

Two medium-priced in open air: Under the trees in the Place du Tertre on

top of Montmartre; Closerie de Lilas on Boulevard Montparnasse, (In-Place du Tertre, sit on the side served by Chez Eugene and La Mere Catherine.)

something you wrote about taking a tour to South America, When is that?"

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"We plan three months' driving on back roads in Mexico. Fishing, hunting if pos-

sible. Any good suggestions?"

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words of Spenish From words of Spanish Even then, you'll find back-country villages where only one person has anything but Indian djalect,

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I'd forget the hunting, A gon is tempting: I wouldn't of the price of the wine.

make back roads in the farsouth country around San Cristobal de las Casas, Dangerous, primitive people.

Don't show too many luxury things. Be careful pointing cameras.

A Polareid camera so you can give the picture is a good item.

And a pocketful of balloons - pack hight and you blow them up and give them, to kids. A small tape recorder and a long range radio are unpressive



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Q. "Do you suggest driving our own car to New York or going by air, bus or train? Is it chauper or more con-venient to get around New York in your own car or in public transportation?

A. New York has one of the hest public transportation systems and one of the worst parking setups in the country. Except for a solidly booked handful of new motor hotels in Manhattun, there is little free borel parking Hotels charge \$3.50 a night and that's not for in and out service. If you did use your car around the city, you'd likely find nowhere to put it during the day anyway, certainly not for free.

Public transportation, the other hand, includes the unbelievably inexpensive and fast (sometimes unbelievably erowded) subways; average bus service; and comparatively inexpensive and plen-tiful taxis. These are particularly appealing because most of what is worth doing and seeing in Manhattan is within a short hop of everything else.

a short hop of everything eise. Q. "Would you help us on this tipping business? What about hotel doarmen in big cities? And what is the procedure in swank restaurants?"

A. In big cities the doorman is usually tipped about 15 cents a bag for getting them from the street to the lobby, except where there is a system for that which bypasses him. He also earns his tips for parking your car or getting you a cab when there are none.

So far as restaurant tipping is concerned, there are two types, continental and others. In continental ("swank") restaurants you tip the captain -the guy in the tuxedo-separately from the waiter, and personally (unlike the waiter's tip left on the table).

Depending on who did the most work, we usually figure 5 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent for the captain; $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 per cent for the waiter If you order wine from a wine steward, be should get about 10 per cent

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Dance of the Smokis

By Fred Taylor Kraft

■RESCOTT, sitting a mile high on its pine-clad perch, has come a long way

since Arizona's Territorial days.

The busy little city, with ranchers and cowhands mingling with Indians and an occasional prospector, gives you a distinct feeling of the frontier, although you have arrived over modern highways.

Bucky O'Neill, once the town's mayor, a famous Arizona sheriff of the old days, and finally a Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt, would have liked it this way. He would feel honored, too, to be a part of the scene - his bronze statue still stands in the courthouse square.

And Bucky, if he were alive, certainly would be on hand for the Smoki Ceremonial, one of the West's most important one-day events. which will be held Aug. 4 at Smoki Pueblo, Prescott Fairgrounds.

THE SMOKIS, in case you didn't know, is a band of white people dedicated to preserving and perpetuating authentic Indian ceremonials. Their ranks include such nationally known figures as United States Sen, Barry Goldwater,

Come Ceremonial time, the Smokis appear in the full regalia of the red man.

Their ceremonial opens about dusk when, under the smogless Arizona sky, squaws and children assemble around the pueblo setting. While the little ones frolic with utter abandon, the women began to cook supper over fragrant wood fires.

THE CHIEFS and the braves are all over the place, but the ones to watch are those who are creating a huge sand-painting on the plaza,

Then just before the rhythmical dances start the sandpainting - symbolic of the ceremonials to be presentedis obliterated in keeping with ancient custom.

The dances vary each year except for the finale, the Smoki Snake Dance, an aweinspiring, throbbing rhythm in which the dancers use bullsnakes instead of rattlers employed by the Hopis in their mesa-topped villages.

Visitors usually arrive a day or two in advance of the ceremonial to get the "feel" of Prescott, past and present,

FOR INSTANCE, a fascinating place to visit—and one seldom missed by tourists -is the Governor's log mansion where the first American legislature met in the Terri-tory of Auzona. The man-sion, right on the town square, is a treasure house of the state's lore and legend. Another museum-the Smoki -offers a different facet of the past, It's filled entirely with Indian artifacts.

Scenic attractions abound in the area. There's Granite Dells, just north of town, a wonderland of picnic spots (who doesn't want to go on a picinic when in Prescutt), hiking trails amid ponderous stones, swimming pools and other diversions. Thumb Butte, jutting above the town as the principal landmark, and Granite Basin, with a take nestling amid wooded hills, also are popular spots with visitors.

The Prescott Chamber of Commerce issues a helpful map-pamphlet outlining many such trips, including drives to ghost towns, Indian ruins and big ranches. Get yours when you first arrive.

The little city on the big mountain has many fine motels and hotels which usually are ample to accommodate all. However, it's always best to have reservations well in advance-especially at Smoki Ceremonial time,

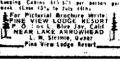
ONE OF THE season's better books for people who love the nutdoors, and expect to do something about it this summer, is "Better Homes & Gardens Family Camping." This one covers the entire field: equipment check list, outing with a station wagon, trailer or tent; outdoor cooking with fire-building tips, first aid in camp, selecting n campsite, keeping a camp in order, and even how to protect yourself from insects and wildlife. A list of camping information agencies is found in the back of the book,

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By Joe Littlefield

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For the person with a greenhouse, there is no problem. But, lacking such a facility, there is still no cause for dismay because many an orchid plant thrives as a house plant. Here are some recommendations for Cattleya culture:

Put volcanic rock or fancy stone about pea gravel size. into a baking pan or soup dish, to the top level of the container, Fill three quarters full with water. Place the orchid plant on the stones The moisture provides a slight humid condition which greenhouse orchids need to grow well. Be sure to maintain the level of moisture in the container.

Water the orchid about every five days to a week. Syringe the foliage or put the plant in kitchen sink and shower bathe the foliage a couple times a week.

Fertilize the plant every two or three weeks with a plant food your nurseryman recommends.

Keep the plant near a window where it gets indirect light but not full sun.



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Taking long stems when cutting is good practice with established roses. It will further stimulate growth of long stem roses.

All container grown shrubs and trees may be set out now. No need to wait for fall.

Feed lawns frequently and lightly rather than vice versa. A more even growth will re-

The foliage of spring-blooming bulbs should be dried off by this time, it should be cut

back, if such is the case.

Dahlias are gross feeders and will benefit by frequent helpings of fertilizer.

If you grow blackberries, cut off the old canes that bore this year's crop and loosely wine the new growth ontothe trellis.

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By Walter Finch

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Dried Flowers: Boon to Decor

fornians overlook possibilities in our own back yards. So many flowers can be cut and dried for use in bouquets, either in conjunction with the natives we gather or by themselves.

How many might think of drying zinnias and larkspurs or marigolds. Probably not many at all. Yet all of these and many more can be cut form every garden, dried by hanging upside down and used in table centerpieces.

The most useful of all flowers for drying most likely is the fernleaf yarrow. Its flaty yellow heads fade to the burnished color of old gold and last forever and a day. Plant it in the fall for cutting next summer. There are other



By Dorothy Jonson

Some varieties of roses naturally have weaker stems than others but in other cases, the stems become weak because the plants are not receiving proper sustenance and vitality from the soil.

In any case, it is advisable to give a treatment with a chelated trace mineral product to supply the minerals in which they are no doubt deficient. If you gave your roses a treatment with a trace element product in the early spring, they are now ready for another, If you didn't give them that first treatment, don't neglect doing it now because their need

for it is just twice as great.

When you cut your roses, always take care to cut to a strong, healthy had. Remove faded flowers at least once a week to encourage new flower stem development. And, of course, never allow the petals or blooms to fall and accumulate on the ground because they could easily become infested by fungus and spread the disease to the plants.

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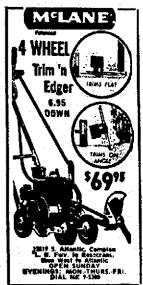
yarrows, too, which a member of the California Asso-ciation of Nurserymen can recommend

HYDRANGEAS are numher one candidates for drying. The massive heads of either pink, blue or green hydrangea flowers make extra special arrangements when dried.

English lavender is not the showiest of flowers, but its use in dried arrangements imparts the most heavenly of fragrances. The common strawflowers, or everlastings if you prefer, are also excellent when dried.

The commonest way of drying cut flowers for decoration - and certainly the method recommended for beginners-is simply to cut the flowers at the height of their bloom and hang them upside down in a well ventilated room, A garage, attic or basement will do, so long as it is dry.

As suggested above, there are literally countless flowers to be grown for such use. It can become a hobby for the gardener and a boon to the Thanksgiving table or the midwinter mantelpiece,



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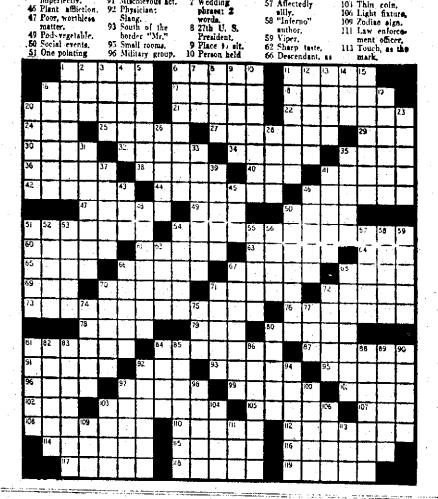
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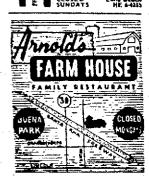




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Also drawing raves from the patrons are the teriyaki steak (a choice filet marinated with soy and ginger sauces) and the Tahitian drumsticks (barbecued spareribs) and a selection of choice charcoal-broiled steaks which have long been featured on the menu. All are served with chilled relishes, fine salad, polato or rice, mixed breads and beverage,

Fulton has still another reason for a cheerful countenance, having recently been promoted to vice president of the Point Pacific Corp, which operates the Reef, President of the corporation is Dave Tallichet, chief wizard behind the operation of the Reef and its sister restaurant, the Ports O' Call in San Pedro, Fulton joined the Reef staff in 1958 as beverage manager, was soon promoted to assistant manager and then, in 1961, to manager. He has many years of experience in the resaurant field, having started in the mid-1930s when he was employed by resort hotels at Yosemite National Park.

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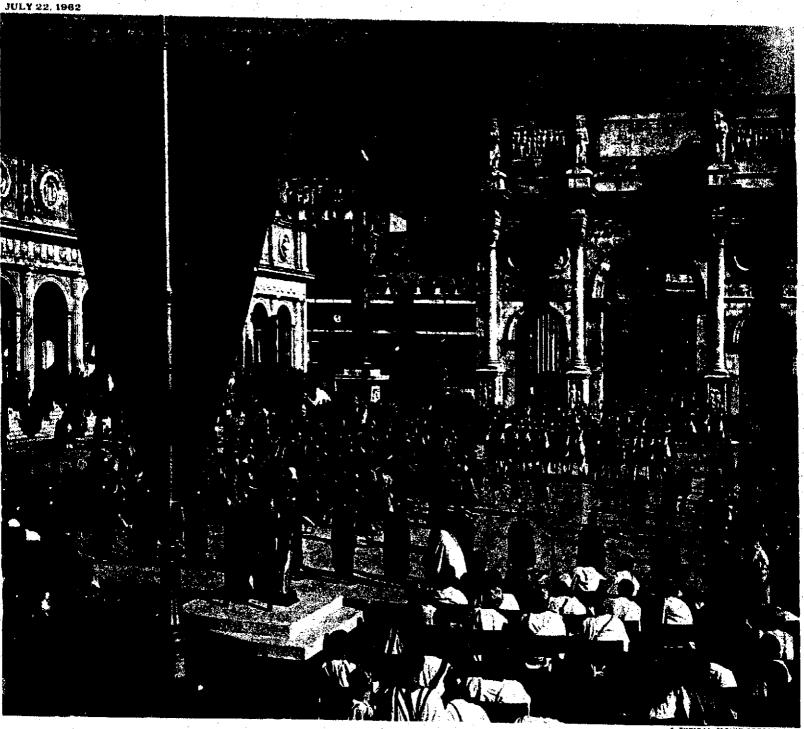
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- A. No. She is not related to the Johnsons in any way.
- Q. I'd like to know if Nancy Kwan's parents are both Chinese.—Maxine Laraine, Dayton, Ohio.
- A. Her mother is British, her father Chinese.
- Q. How old is Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter? What does the legal profession think of him?— G. T., Washington, D.C.
- A. Frankfurter was born in Vienna, Austria, on November 15, 1882. In his legal decisions he is regarded as a conservative. Lawyers consider him one of the best-trained and most influential jurists of our time, a man with a great capacity for personal friendship and scholarship.
- Q. Was Bob Hope paid to emcee the last Academy Awards TV show, or did he do it for free?—Anna Fichel, Anaheim, Calif.
- A. He was paid \$15,000.
- Q. Why did Grace Kelly back out of that Marnie film she was supposed to do with Alfred Hitchcock?—Cecil Moylan, Swarthmore, Pa.
- A. Her people, the Monegasques, regarded her screen comeback as undignified. The older ones felt she should choose between being their Serene Highness or a Hollywood actress. Apparently they don't want her to be both.
- Q. How tall is the Duke of Windsor? Has he ever taken growth pills?—F. P., Montreal, Canada,
- A. The Duke is five feet seven, has never taken growth pills.
- Q. I would like to know if Charlie Revson, head of Revlon cosmetics, is now in the dress business?—Alan Hirschorn, Yonkers, N.Y.
- A. Revlon recently acquired Evan-Picone, Inc., a manufacturer of skirts, blouses, sweaters, and suits with annual sales above \$10,000,000.
- Q. Who said, "Everything is funny as long as it's happening to somebody else"?—James Henry, Miami, Fla. A. The late Will Rogers.
- Q. I haven't heard of Harry James in quite a while. Where is he playing?—I. Itkin, Far Rockaway, N.Y.
- A. James lives and works in Las Vegas.



- Q. I would like to know Cole Porter's age and to check the rumor that he's become a recluse since losing his leg. —Diane Fulton, Marion, Ind.
- A. Composer Cole Porter is 70, spends most of his time in his Waldorf Towers suite in New York or in his Los Angeles home. His right leg was amputated almost five years ago, one reason he prefers to stay at home.
- Q. What's happened to the children that Adolf Hitler was supposed to have had by Eca Braun?—J. W., Astoria, Ore.
- A. They had no children.
- Q. Jayne Mansfield's dress straps are always breaking in public. Is this by accident or design?—K. L., Covington, Ky.
- A. Miss Mansfield attributes the practice to accident, her detractors to her desire for publicity.
- Q. Does loc DiMaggio work for a living, or has he retired?—George Jenkins, Corvallis, Ore,
- A. DiMaggio has retired as a baseball player, now is a public relations executive.
- Q. I understand that the real reason Darryl Zanuck is suing Juliette Greco for publishing her memoirs of their life together is that he wants to prevent those memoirs from being published in the U.S. Please comment.—Bernardine K., Albuquerque, N.M.
- A. Maurice Garson, one of France's top attorneys, is handling the case for Zanuck in Paris. He is asking for \$20,000 in damages from a French publication. If Zanuck wins the case, American publishers will undoubtedly decline to publish the memoirs. If he loses, the memoirs will find their way to print in this country.
- Q. Can you please tell me if the British Royal Family has any British blood? Isn't it true they're all Germans by descent?—Fred James, Vancouver, B.C.
- A. There is some British and Scots blood in the family, but not much. The British Royal Family is predominantly German in descent and background.
- Q. Is it true that Jolie Gabor, mother of the famous Gabor sisters, is going into business with Elizabeth Arden?—Roberta M., Syracuse, N.Y.
- A. No. Jolie Gabor is opening her own health farm in upper New York state which she plans to call Beauty Haven. Her first guest, she has announced, will be daughter Zsa Zsa.

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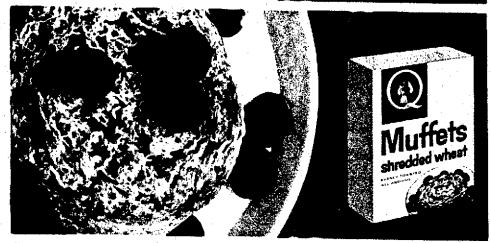
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JESS CORKIN Editor

T A RECENT Moscow reception, Nikita Khru-A shehev announced his intention to tell a "funny joke." His sycophants grinned in anticipation as he told about the new employee at a rocket base who started trying out the knobs and levers. "You fool!" exclaimed his superior. "You have just blown up Holland!"

The Soviet Premier, even as he laughed uproariously at his own humor, was aware of the grim undertone. He has spoken soberly to Western leaders of the dangers of an accidental nuclear war. Misfired missiles have already hit Brazil and Mexico. Khrushchev has confessed that a Soviet missile once headed for Alaska by mistake but fortunately fell short of the U.S.

Our own military leaders recognize that a haywire missile could set off a war no one wants. PARADE is permitted to quote this excerpt from a secret Pentagon memo: "Deliberate initiation of general war by surprise missile strikes by the USSR will always be possible. In the era in which missiles are plentiful, it could also come about by accident."

A few weeks ago Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned that "there is the danger of outbreak of war by accident, miscalculation or failure of communications. This danger grows as modern weapons become more complex, command and control difficulties increase, and the premium is on ever faster reaction."

To prevent such a nuclear calamity, world leaders are turning increasingly to the necessity for a direct, emergency telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin. This idea, originally suggested by PARADE on March 20, 1960, was endorsed in principle by both Khrushchev and Kennedy.

Kennedy, then a U.S. Senator, stated: "PARADE magazine is to be commended for setting forth a creative and imaginative proposal to help meet the increasing danger of an accidental war. With the issue of peace or warsurvival or destruction-hinging on the events, the decisions and the judgment of minutes, the danger of accidental war, of a misstep leading to annihilation, is gravely increased."

Premier Khrushchev said, "I am in favor of a direct telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House to prevent accidental war. It is a good idea."

But apparently the line has not yet been installed because there is bureaucracy on both sides and this proposal is clogged in the machinery.

All over the world today people are talking about the importance of the direct telephone line. Many foreign publications have joined in urging this link. One of these is the popular West German magazine, Bunte Illustrierte, from which the spread at left is reproduced.

At the Geneva disarmament conference the American delegation has already recommended in general terms closer contact between heads of state to prevent accidental war.

Arthur Dean, the chief American negotiator,

telephone line could come up under the discussion of prevention of war by surprise attack, miscalculation or possibly by accident.

In a cable to Khrushchev a few weeks ago, l asked the Russian leader for his latest views on the direct telephone line. Two Soviet diplomats, Michael Polonik and R. Timerbaev, contacted me to deliver Khrushchev's answer. They quoted the Premier as saying; "The direct telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin will be given serious consideration when it comes up for discussion at Geneva."

Admittedly, the idea of establishing a "hot phone" between the White House and the Kremlin has raised some searching questions. Here are the most urgent questions, and the anawers:

What would prevent Khrushchev from launching a deliberate attack, then billing Kennedy with a phone call about an accident? An accident warning would alert, not lull, our defenses. The President would signal a general alert the moment he hung up the phone, speeding into action the nation's defenses, including Civil Defense authorities. Certainly no nation bent on a sneak attack would risk its success by a vital half-hour alarm.

Is the K-K line feasible? Yes. President Kennedy now uses similar private lines to talk to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London, President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn.

How would this "hot phone" work? Simply by picking up the receiver, Kennedy or Khrushchev would establish immediate, automatic contact at the other end, causing a light to flash or a bell to ring. Interpreters would stand by 24 hours a day.

How much would a White House-Kremlin line cont? Aides have reported to the President that it would cost an estimated \$248,000 to lay the line. American Telephone and Telegraph places the operating costs at roughly \$30,000 a month. Would the phone be used for frequent longdistance "summit meetings"? No. It would be an open phone for emergency use only, not for chitchat by-passing diplomatic channels.

Suppose Kennedy happened to be away from the White House or Khrushcheo away from the Kremlin when the "hot phone" rang? Both leaders keep in constant contact with their offices, can be reached almost instantaneously by phone, radio, or walkie-talkie.

Some day, a missileman may pull the wrong knob by mistake or he may go berserk and deliberately set off a salvo, or a practice missile may simply go off course. If that day should come, a White House-Kremlin phone line could save your life. In fact, it could save the world.

How much longer must the world wait for Kennedy and Khrushchev to take action on this vital proposal? How can further delay be justified? 1911 Front

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BLOCKBUSTERS

by LLOYD SHEARER

THE VETERAN BANKER sat in his office shaking his white-maned head from side to side. As he warmed to his subject, he paid no more attention to me than if I were a piece of good advice.

"I've been financing motion pictures for more than 30 years," he soliloquized, "and I've never seen anything like it. The amount of money Hollywood is now spending on pictures is absolutely staggering. Today's movie-makers are crazy. They ask for a five-million-dollar loan as if it were a bag of peanuts. Why, in the old days we financed a studio's entire yearly production, 35 or maybe 40 films, on what it cost 20th Century-Fox to turn out Cleopatra!"

Cleopatra with Elizabeth Taylor in the title role cost \$30,000,000 to produce. Before it returns a single cent of profit to the studio, the film will have to gross at least \$50,000,000. To recoup rapidly some small portion of its tremendous outlay, the company may open Cleopatra in large cities at \$10 a ticket.

Mutiny on the Bounty with Marlon Brando was originally budgeted at \$9,000,000. Its final production cost, owing to delays and temperamental behavior by its star, came to \$20,000,000. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have to gross \$35,000,000 to break even.

Generally, the cost of advertising, distribution and exploiting a film is equal to the film's production cost. Thus, if a film like Brothers Grimm cost \$6,000,000—which it did—MGM needs \$12,000,000 to recoup. Sometimes distribution costs on expensive films are less than normal, but the rule of thumb is: Double the production cost to obtain a break-even figure.

Other blockbusters turned out by Hollywood recently or currently in the planning stage are:

- 1 MGM's How the West Was Won, which cost \$14,500,000;
- 2 20th Century-Fox's The Longest Day, which cost \$10,000,000;
 - 3 Paramount's Hatari, which cost \$7,000,000;
- 4 Warner Brothers' My Fair Lady, which is budgeted at \$11,000,000;
- 5 United Artists' Greatest Story Ever Told, which already cost 20th Century-Fox \$2,000,000 and is now being shot on a budget of \$10,000,000.

The public, of course, doesn't care one iota what any film costs—not until the film is released in a local theatre. Then, when the asking price for a ticket is pegged at \$2.60 or \$3.50, the trate customer suddenly demands to know, "Why so much?"

Usually the answer is, "This picture cost a fortune."
If the customer should persist with another "Why?",
no answer is fortheoming; because the embarrassing

truth is that these gigantic production costs which are passed on to him are frequently the result of managerial ineptness and incompetence.

Movie-making costs have spiraled so much that the film industry is now scared stiff. If a few big-budget spectaculars should flop, it is not unlikely that several motion picture companies will find themselves in financial quicksand, going under.

Take 20th Century Fox, for example. Reportedly it lost \$65,000,000 in the production and distribution of motion pictures in the past three years. If Darryl Zanuck's The Longest Day, which cost \$10,000,000, and Walter Wanger's Cleopatra, which cost \$30,000,000, both lay bombs, the company's plight will be disastrous.

Similarly, imagine the predicament MGM will find itself in if Mutiny on the Bounty (\$20,000,000) and How the West Was Won (\$14,500,000) should both die at the box office.

Several years ago a new motion picture company, Enterprise Productions, was formed with such veteran movie executives as Walter Wanger, Charles Einfeld and David Lewis at the helm. They produced a few films, among them Arch of Triumph with Ingrid Bergman, one of the major box-office disappointments of all time, and Enterprise Productions was no more.

Why Do They Do It?

Since the risk of producing blockbusters is so high, why is Hollywood taking the gamble? The simple answer is that the rewards of a hit film are tremendous.

MGM turned out Ben Hur for \$15,000,000, and since 1959, when the film was released, Ben has grossed \$50,000,000. Paramount produced The Ten Commandments in 1956 at a cost of \$13,700,000. To date the film has returned \$70,000,000 in rentals. Mike Todd's Around the World cost about \$6,000,000 and has grossed \$40,000,000. West Side Story which also cost \$6,000,000 will gross \$30,000,000.

But the history of Hollywood is also replete with stupendous film flops. One of the most disastrous was the recent Columbia feature, Pepe, starring the great Mexican comic, Cantinflas. It reputedly cost \$6,000,000 and has yet to return its negative cost.

Another blockbuster which laid a scrambled egg is One-Eyed Jacks, directed by and starring Marlon Brando. Originally the film was budgeted at \$3,000,000. At that figure it might have shown a profit. Instead it cost \$6,000,000, and Brando, who was supposed to receive a percentage of the profits, will get zero, which is exactly how much the film has netted to date.

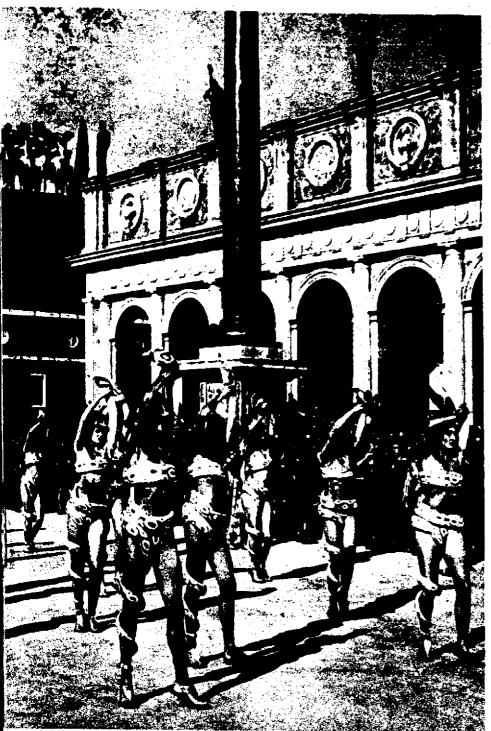
Two years ago 20th Century-Fox signed John Wayne at \$666,000 to star in The Barbarian and the



Geisha, a film photographed in Japan and directed by John Huston. It cost close to \$5,000,000 but proved a financial disaster at the box office. This is also true of a Darryl F. Zanuck production entitled The Roots of Heaven, starring the late Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, and Trevor Howard. Another \$5,000,000 lemon—it, too, died a profitless death.

Spartacus, a spectacular turned out at Universal-International, whose president Milton Rackmil originally thought it was the name of a detergent, was budgeted at \$5,000,000 but ended up costing close to \$10,000,000. The studio hopefully expects to break even on the production this year although many exhibitors doubt it. They point out that U-I needs a \$20,000,000 gross before it earns one dollar of profit.

Why are production costs so astronomical? It all depends on who is supplying the answer. Ask the motion-picture stars, and they immediately tell you that many studio executives are bona fide morons, tried and tested. Ask the studio executives, and they blame it on everyone but themselves—the agents, the



Dancers shimmy in scene from Cloupatra.

writers, the directors, and of course, the stars.

One executive said to me recently: "It's absolutely fantastic what these people ask for, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Bill Holden, Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Audrey Hepburn—their asking price is \$750,000 and up per picture. A few years ago Hudson was getting \$75 a week and liking it."

Claims an actor who worked on Cleopatra: "This picture is a classic example of executive extravagance and plain downright stupidity in high places. First of all, Cleopatra has been made three times before, and never has it done too well. Even so, when Walter Wanger brought the idea to the studio three years ago, 20th Century Fox went for it and hired him as a producer at \$2,500 a week. They hired Elizabeth Taylor at \$750,000 for the film plus \$50,000 a week overtime. This was three years ago, mind you, and the film was scheduled to be made in Hollywood.

"Rouben Mamoulian was signed as director and Eddie Anhalt to write the script and Stephen Boyd to play opposite Liz. Tremendous sets of ancient Rome and Egypt were constructed on the back lot. Then Buddy Adler, in charge of production, died, and the next thing we heard was that Elizabeth Taylor wanted the film made in England so that she could have her million bucks tax-free. Another story was that the studio wanted to shoot the film in England so that it would be an Eady-Plan picture and receive a subsidy from the British government. I don't know which story is true, but the film was moved to London.

The Flight into Egypt

"There the sets were constructed all over again at enormous cost, and we were told that everything was to be shot in England except a few Egyptian scenes which would be filmed outside of Cairo. To get on good terms with Nasser, who wasn't about to let Liz Taylor into Egypt because she's Jewish, Spyros Skouras ordered to Egypt at great expense most of the actresses under contract to the studio—Jayne Mansfield, Barbara Eden. Julie Newmar, dames like those. They entertained at some festival.

"Anyway, it cost another \$5,000,000 in production costs in England. Then Bouben Mamoulian quit the picture, the script was scrapped, Stephen Boyd left, and Liz got sick. Joe Mankiewicz was hired to write, direct and produce a new version, although Wanger was still retained in charge of production.

"Then," the actor continues, "I found out that the production was made a joint venture of two Swiss companies, one owned by Liz Taylor and the other by Wanger. The name of Elizabeth Taylor's Swiss company is MLC Films, S.A. (The initials are those of her three children, Michael, Chris and Liza.)

"The name of Walter Wanger's Swiss company is WALWA Films, S.A. According to the deal, these two companies share in a percentage of the profits and the rentals. In addition to her salary, Liz receives 10 per cent of the gross above \$7,500,000 and Wanger gets 10 per cent of the net profits. Thus if Cleopatra does bring in \$100 million in rentals as Wanger predicts, Liz will pick up another \$9,250,000.

"I don't want to go into the whole Richard Burton-Liz Tuylor affair and what it cout the picture in delays. That's pretty well known, but what isn't known is this: In addition to her salary and her \$50,000 a week overtime, Liz was given a \$3,000 allowance every week to cover her living expenses in Rome. Not only that, but she wears some 50 different gowns in Cleopatra, and one of these, believe it or not, is made of spun gold and costs around \$6,000. Now, I ask you, who in the audience can tell the difference between spun gold and gold thread?

"From start to finish, Cleopatra is a study in snafu movie-making. With decemt executive planning, it could have—it should have—been made in Hollywood for tops, \$7,500,000. For my money it should be entitled The Folly of Fools."

The Longest Mutiny

If Cleopatra ranks as the number-one fouled-up blockbuster of all-time, then surely the runner-up must be Mutiny on the Bounty. Here is a film which was begun in 1959 and was still unfinished as of July 1962 although \$20,000,000 has been spent on it.

When you realize that Matiny is a remake of the same film MGM made in 1935, with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, the time and money spent on the present production seem incredible.

Whose fault is it? Much of it must be attributed to the studio executives who made the deal with Marlon Brando to star in the picture. Brando was given script approval, leading lady approval, a salary of \$500, 000 against 10 per cent of the gross plus \$5,000 a day overtime. To date, his overtime alone comes to more than \$600,000.

At several places in the production, Brando balked at doing the script, took turns rewriting it, reportedly refused to talk to the director Lewis Milestone, and according to several actors who played opposite him, "behaved in such an infantile and unprofessional manner that we became disgusted with him."

In fairness to Brando, it must be said that he was led to believe that much of the picture would deal with the beastly behavior of the mutineers on Pitcairn's Island after they had scuttled the Bounty and that he was keenly disappointed in the lack of theme depicting man's inhumanity to man.

Anyway, as of this writing, the film still has no ending, although it is scheduled to be released in November. Undoubtedly Brando will finish it or may have finished it by the time this article is published. Sad to say, however, several of the key men who were involved at the start in the production are also finished at MGM. Gone are Sol Siegel, production chief, Carol Reed, the original director, and Aaron Rosenberg, the original producer.

Worse yet, if the picture doesn't make money, much more of MGM will be gone, too.

In Hollywood today the stakes are very high.

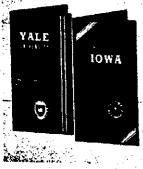


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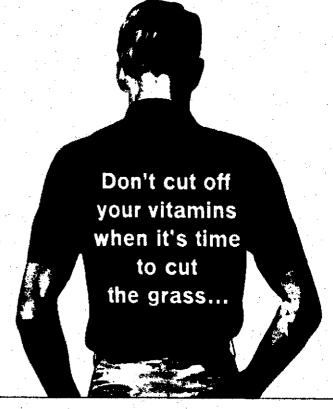
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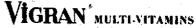
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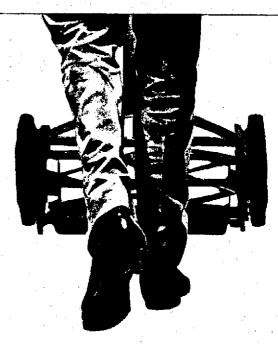
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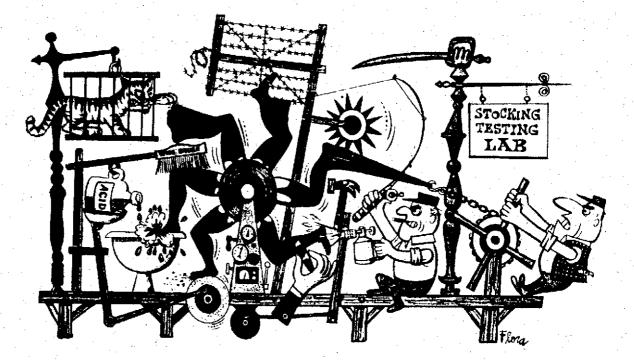






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A good no-run for your money

Something new in stockings

by ROSALIND MASSOW

Lables, there's a new stocking in your future. It's runless, seamless and, what's more, it's here now.

Every woman who has ever known the frustration of a last-minute rush to get dressed, only to find she's hooked a run in her last pair of nylons, will greet with a sigh of relief the announcement that the era of the runless stocking is about to begin.

So throw away the clear nail polish, girls, that snag is no longer always fatal.

Not since nylons emerged from the test tube in 1939 has anything so important been done for female legs and pocketbooks as these stockings. Conservative hosiery manufacturers predict that they'll outlast present hose four to one.

What They Look Like

On the leg, runless hose looks like any other mesh stocking; in the hand, you can tell the weave is different. Because of a locked-stitch construction, the stocking has a thicker texture than regular seamless mesh and is a little heavier. In some respects it is similar to service-weight hose, but hosiery makers hope to produce a sheerer stocking.

While the new hose is being sold in some cities now, it won't be readily available until fall.

So anxious are women to try the new stocking that one store in San Francisco reports it ran out of 1,200 pairs of runless in four hours. Is all the hoopla justified? Just how good are these stockings?

Recognizing the possible significance of the new development, but still preserving a natural skepticism, PARADE recently sat in on several demonstrations given by competitive hosicry companies.

We saw stockings put through a testing hell, and we concluded that if you're the kind of person who likes to climb barbed wire fences, walk through fields of thorned wild roses, hang your hose up to dry on fish hooks or scratch your stockinged leg with a cheese grater—then these are definitely the stockings for you. They snag, but they don't ordinarily run.

Or if your daily routine calls for burning a hole in your hose with a cigarette, running a nail file



Sleek look of new stockings is apparent in this photo. They have a heavier texture than regular mesh hase.

through your nylons or maybe hooking them with big safety pins, you'll wind up with holes but no runs.

If, on the other hand, your routine is sort of normal, you'll get better wear from these stockings. They won't run, for example, on a dance floor when a clumsy oaf steps on your ankle, or when inadvertently you brush up against a rough chair or maybe even hook your hose on a charm bracelet.

The truth is that these no-runs don't carry a lifelong guarantee or anything like it. You can get holes in your hose and you can snag them, but they are more durable than regular seamless stockings and for that reason deserve a hearing. A PARADE test showed that they will run if you make a hole in the leg part and then stretch them with all your might, as in a tug o'-war. The average woman buys 12.4 pairs of stockings a year, and many women don't wear hose all the time because they can't afford to take the chance of tearing them. The runless will be more expensive, up to \$1.95 a pair, but they'll last longer.

If these runless stockings do result in revolutionizing the manufacture of ladies hose it won't be the first time. There have been many milestones in the long and interesting history of female leg gear.

Silk stockings caught the fancy of Queen Elizabeth in 1560, but it wasn't until the 18th century that they made their way over to this country. However, only wealthy women could afford them. Nylons kayoed the silk hose just before World War II and have been the champ ever since. It's still possible to buy silk stockings in the U.S. One company says it sold 25,000 pairs of silk last year, compared to the industry's total sale of 804,000,000 pairs of nylon.

From Stockings to Parachutes

The first nylons right before World War II were just as strong as the current runless hose. They weren't as sheer as silk, but they lasted. When the war came and nylons went to battle as parachutes and gunpowder bags, women couldn't buy them anymore. Nylon stockings were so coveted they became a medium of exchange for rare and expensive items. The story is told that General Mark Clark took nylons with him to North Africa as a means of persuading an admiral there to help in the allied invasion.

When the war ended and nylons went back to ladies' legs, women accused manufacturers of producing inferior hose. One lady was so incensed by the fragility of her nylons that she wrote a letter to the editor of a New York newspaper suggesting that when the Army-McCarthy hearings were over the committee remain in session to investigate why nylon stockings ran so easily. Truth was, of course, that the stronger pre-war stockings were much heavier and less flattering than the thin sheers now in vogue.

Probably that lady letter-writer, like millions of other women, is still worrying about the problem—and eager to get her first look at the new stockings. If so, there's sure to be a run on runless this fall.



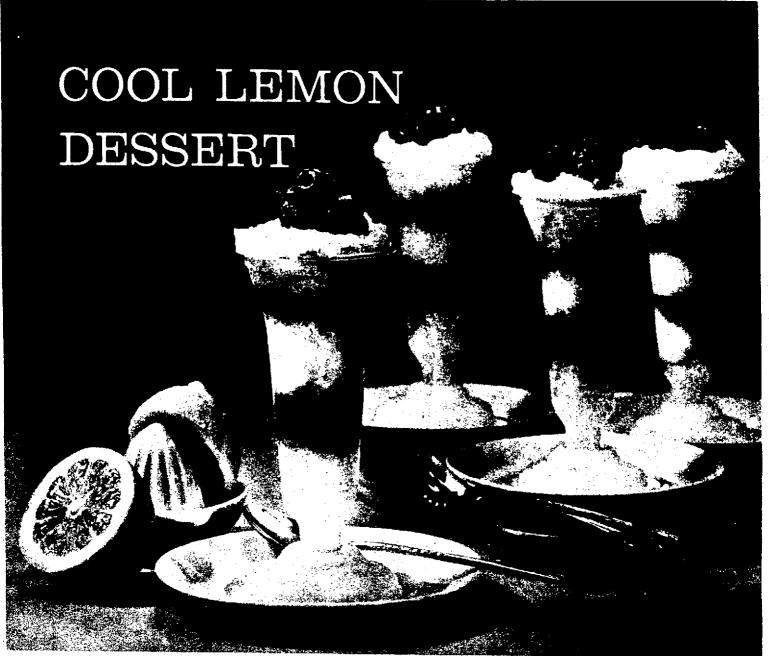


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by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

The tinkle of ice in a tall pitcher of lemonade—lemon sherbet scooped from a crank freezer—lemon drops savored on a hot and dusty railroad trip—these are childhood memories for many of us. Today we make lemonade with concentrates and ice cubes, keep packaged lemon sherbet in the freezer, savor a lemon drop as the jet liner is airborne—but the flavor is still cool! So, on a warm midsummer evening, try lemon flavor in a creamy dessert, color-accented with red raspberries. It's the coolest!

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OLDER DRIVERS

by ROBERT CAMPBELL

DENVER, COLO.

LDERLY DRIVERS are proving a growing menace on America's highways, Detractors say they're slow, uncertain, don't keep up with changing laws, new kinds of cars and roads. Today there are more senior drivers than ever and, next to teenagers, they get into more accidents than anybody else.

As a result, restrictions are being passed in many places aimed at gently nudging oldsters off the highways-"back in front of the TV set where they belong," as one burly police chief put it.

But are harsh laws really the answer? Must we prod our older drivers out from behind the wheel?

Here in Denver, citizens think they've found a better solution. They're setting out to prove that older drivers can be just as good as young ones-given a fair chance. And that chance is being provided here through a unique program called the Denver Driver Improvement School for Senior Citizens. which recently graduated its first class of skilled, razor-sharp, up-to-date drivers - aged 64 to 84.

"Over the age of 65," points out Judge Sherman Finesilver, the school's founder, "there's a general decline in physical ability -reaction slows down, vision and hearing are impaired. The older the driver, the more skilled he has to be in order to overcome these handicaps. But he can do it if he's willing to learn."

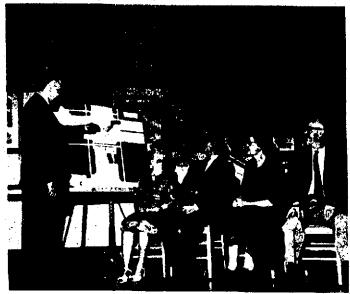
Finesilver spent five months studying accident records from all over the U.S., then opened the senior drivers' school as a branch of the nationally-known Denver Driver Improvement School, which he heads. More than 100 older motorists, all volunteers, turned out for the first classes.

For some, the school was an eye-opening experience. "This is the first driver education I've ever gotten in my life," remarked Mrs. Winifred Gordon, 71. "When I first got my



Practicing at wheel of simulated auto is Mrs. Fay Greiner, 59. John MacGilchrist, 68, looks on.

Let's keep them on the road



Judge Sherman Finesitver uses magnetic blackboard to explain right-of-way.

license you didn't have to know one earthly thing—you just drove. I used to think the rear-view mirror was only there to spot traffic cops."

The class met seven times over a four-week period this spring. They listened to lectures by Finesilver and other judges, safety experts and police officers, even physicians who talked about old-age problems. They watched movies, pored over manuals, practiced with model road-signs and steering mechanisms. Typical subjects covered: "Freeway Driving," "How to Live as a Pedestrian," "Use of the Amber Light," "Your Duties in Case of an Accident."

At course's end, each class member took a stiff 60-question exam on all aspects of traffic safety; two passed with perfect marks and five scored 99. Two others, deciding they were too old to learn new tricks, voluntarily surrendered their licenses.

Doubting Thomases

The school had to combat some deeprooted suspicions on the part of a few drivers. "To tell you the truth," related Mrs. Ellen Wieden, 75, "I had to drag my husband here the first time. But after that, you couldn't keep him home." "I tried to get some other men to come down too," added Adolph Greiner, 73, "but they said, 'Oh, no, all they'll do is get you down there and flunk you and take your license away!" Now they wish they'd come."

Spreading the Word

So immediate has been the success of the school that already nearby Colorado Springs has made plans to send a busload of elder drivers up for the next session. And other cities around the U.S. are studying the school for possible imitation. For those who would like to investigate further, Judge Finesilver has prepared a manual—"Safety Tips for Senior Citizens"—the basic text of the school. Anyone may obtain a copy by writing Judge Sherman Finesilver, Municipal Court, Denver, Colo.

To senior drivers everywhere, the Denver plan means a new opportunity. Says Judge Finesilver: "We shouldn't be worrying about keeping drivers off the highway. Instead we should be seeing to it that those who are licensed have been adequately trained."

Or, as Mrs. Zora Hendryson, 71, told PARADE, "The authorities don't want us off the road—they want us on the road. But they want us to drive right."



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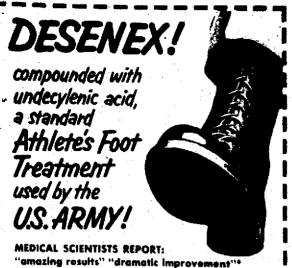
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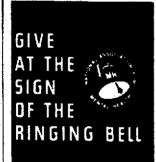
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Much of this fare comes from close by. The sea provides an endless variety of fish. Coconut, for making poi, and breadfruit are readily picked off the trees. Tahitian coffee, in my opinion the best in the world, grows wild. Polynesians roast it in shallow pans over a fire of coconut husks and grind it in small hand mills much like those our grandmothers used.

Accommodations are equally simple. I live in a fare, a one-room house made of packing cases, with a veranda in front and a roof of coconut thatch. The rest of my living quarters consists of the fare tatu, or kitchen (always separate from the main house in these islands), and the fare iti, the "little house," set back out of sight in a banana grove.

My house has neither window frames nor

screens. In island fashion, I sleep on a mat on the floor. There is no running water, of course, I use rain water, collected in a bucket, for drinking and for my daily needs.

There is no privacy in my house, nor in the village, nor on the whole island for that matter. And one thing that can knock outyour \$2-a-day budget is the frequency of visitors. For nobody lives alone on the island. You are always part of a family, and friends drop in constantly.

I have fed as many as a dozen Polynesians at a time. The visitors bring with them the island staples such as fish and breadfruit and bananas. But I am supposed to supply the extras—like rice, sugar, tinned corned beef, onions and garlic—and these are expensive at the little Chinese store in the village.

Busy Doing Nothing

Occasionally a visitor from the outside world will ask me: "What do you do here?" I tell him the truth: "Nothing."

Then he may say with a trace of annoyance: "But you must do something! Nobody can possibly just live!"

I suggest that he look about him. For Maupiti is so small you can walk around the island in three hours—in an hour and a half if you take short cuts. There are no roads, no automobiles; the only things on wheels are three bicycles and a wheelbarrow. The island has no electricity, no radius, no television sets, no newspaper, no doctor—but there is a government two-bed health sta-





PARADISE

tion run by a well-trained and efficient Ta-

What is my life among these surroundings? Wall, at night I sleep. Along about nunrice I get up, eplach cold rainwater over myself and put on my shorts and usudale. Friends wander in for a breakfast of Tahitian coffee and bread. Then we sit on the veranda and smoke and talk and look at the sea, which is only six feet from my door.

Before we know it, it is noon and time to cat our big meal of the day. Several hours later, well-fed and contented, we stretch out for a snooze. When we awake, we decide to go swimming, donning goggles to watch the myriads of fish swimming in a fantastic world of coral beneath the surface of the Water

Then back to the house again for some more coffee and leftover bits of cold fish and breadfruit. In the evening I sit with my friends watching the setting sun and the magnificent cloud formations. We sit in silence as the stars begin winking in the sky. The only sounds are the lapping of the waves at our feet and, beyond, the muted thunder of the surf on the coral reefs.

We yawn. My friends drift off to their houses. The day has ended. Life flows on in an endless, steady rhythm. On my little island there is nothing to interrupt this pulse of life. It will be the same tomorrow-and the day after.

How can you come to join me here in Maupiti? By plane or boat.

Jets now fly regular non-stop schedules between Los Angeles and Papeete, capital of nearby Tahiti. Flying time is about 8 hours. Round-trip economy fare is \$754.20.

Luxury liners make the ocean trip between Los Angeles and Papeete in 8 days. The minimum one-way fare is \$445. The only other sea transportation is by freighters on irregular schedules. These call at Hawaii and other island ports on the way, taking about 13 days from the U.S.

Coming and Going

Don't think that you can came here to beachcomb and live off the natives. The Society Islands, which belong to France, are under the constant surveillance of the French Government. Any foreigner who gets out of line or is caught sponging off the natives is excorted by gendarmes to the next plane or boat. That is why the French won't let you land unless you have a return plane ticket or have deposited the equivalent of a return boat ticket.

Maupiti may be the place for you as it has been for me. Since World War II I have traveled to 120 countries and colonies, from the Arctic to Cape Horn and from Timbuktu to the "never-never land" back of the outback of Australia. I have circled the globe seven

In all these places there were drama, adventure and excitement. But none of them offered the "good life" as Mauniti does. Why not join me? --- RICHARD HARRINGTON



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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by DICK HAVILLAND

Entron's note: Dick Havilland of Minneapolis quit school in the ninth grade to enter show business. For the past 15 years he's been playing night clubs in New York, Miami Beach, Chicago and flollywood. Because of his somber appearance and deadpan approach to comedy, he is usually introduced as "the late Dick Havilland." Here are some typical examples of his favorite funntes.

"Just think," the new father said proudly as he held up his infant son, "one day this boy may grow up to be a President of the United States just like Jack Kennedy."

"I should say not," protested the mother, "No son of ours is going into television!"

An elderly woman was crossing Hollywood Boulevard and spied Gregory Peck purchasing an evening paper at a newsstand. She walked up to him and said, "Excuse me, sir, but you look extremely familiar to me. Haven't we met before?"

The actor smiled. "I'm Gregory Peck in the movies," he explained.

"Oh, really!" exclaimed the lady. "And where do you sit?"

I'm sure you've heard about the fellow who was a stickler for cleanliness. He was always sponging off his friends:

A motorist was stopped for a minor traffic violation. "All right, Madam," said the officer, "let's see your license."

The lady showed her license, and the officer noticed that it was conditional, stipulating that its owner had to wear glasses when driving.

"I'm gonna give you a ticket," the officer said, "because you were driving without your glasses."

The lady grew indignant. "Wait a minute," she cautioned. "I have contacts. I . . ."

"Listen, lady," the cop interrupted. "I don't care who you know!"



"You're nothing but a quack," the irate patient shouted at the doctor. "For months you've had me come back for needless treatments. You've robbed me blind without helping me. You've gotten rich on my case alone!"

The doctor shook his head sadly. "That's gratitude," he said. "And to think that I just named my new yacht after you."

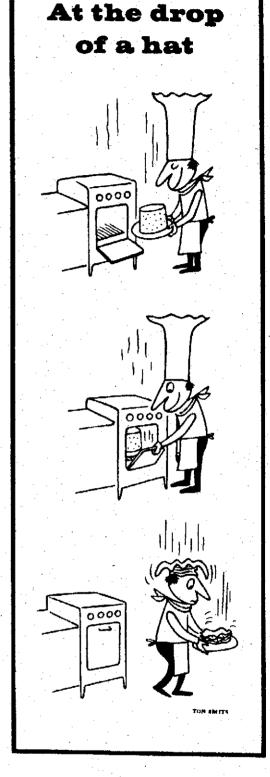
The personnel director of a large dairy now asks each applicant about his habits: "Do you smoke, drink, eat margarine?"

I'm sure you've heard about the blonde schoolteacher from St. Paul who was touring Rome. She wasn't aware of the amorous exploits of the local Romeos. She didn't know how difficult it is for an attractive American woman to walk from her hotel to the Coliscum without getting pinched.

The schoolteacher left her hotel and got pinched on a street corner while she was waiting for a light to change. Immediately she ran to a policeman and indignantly complained, pointing out the man who had pinched her.

The Italian officer nodded. "It's all right, signorina," he explained. "I know the man. He's a good fellow, comes from an excellent family."

"Whew!" gasped the alcoholic, as he dashed into his favorite bar. "I just made it. That wacky wife of mine! She found out where I hide my dough. This morning she went out and blew my whole bankroll on a pile of groceries."





ANECDOTE of the WEEK

George Gobel walked into a Chicago drugstore. He waited his turn as the customer in front of him ordered some toothpaste, shaving cream, and razor blades. When the salesgirl finished packing these, she said to the customer. Would you prefer Blue Chip stamps or a hissa?

"If it's all the same to you," answered the delighted customer, "I'll take a kiss." Whereupon the sales girl leaned across the counter and tenderly kissed the gentleman.

When it came Gobel's turn he ordered some drugs-more

than he needed—in happy anticipation, especially since the salesgirl was most attractive. After ringing up the sale, however, the girl simply handed Gobel the correct amount of Blue Chip stamps. Mildly disturbed, the little cornedian said, "Dow's I get a choice?"

The clerk furrowed her brow quizzically.

"Well," sald George, "the fellow in front of me—you gave him a choice of Blue Chip stamps or a kiss."

The salesgirl smiled. "Don't be silly. He's my husband."

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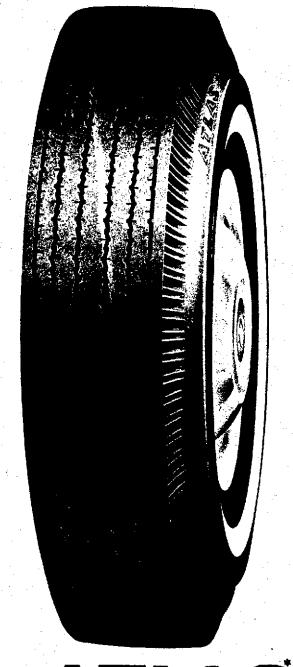
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lew A-Weapons Test Set by Russia

viet Union announced Saturday night it will set off a new series of nuclear tests covering Russia's latest atomic weapons. The Kremlin claimed the move was forced by the current negotiations at Geneva on

(In Washington, the State Department said the United States deplores the Soviet decision as "disturb-

ing news." It called on the

A Justice Department

spokesman said a preliminary

study of the report indicates

that it contains some inac-

uracies. He noted that it cited

in support of its conclusion alleged inaccurate or incom-

plete disclosure on the part

of only seven agents out of

Soviet Union to continue

hope that the negotiations would be conducted seriously.)

"The explasions of American nuclear bombs above Christmas and John-The Soviets did not disclose the nature of the tests ston islands have produced or the dates they will be their echo-they have made reply of Soviet nuclear conducted. Observers here

expected them to begin at tests inevitable," declared

a government statement.
"The Soviet Union, which has invariably held its nuclear tests only in reply, has the right to be the last to hold nuclear tests in the world," the statement said,

nounced several times after the United States launched its latest nuclear series that Russia planned to test again. The major question

was the timing (In Hyannis Port, Mass., where President Kennedy was spending the weekend, a White House spokesman

said there would be no immmediate comment.) The Kremlin test announcement, distributed by

the Soviet news agency

would be made to keep radioactive fallout to

In its last series of tests. from September to November last year, the Soviet (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

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UAW Votes

on Kennedy

Plea Today

LOS ANGELES-The United Auto Workers (UAW),

Earlier Saturday, the International Association of Machinists, heeding President Kennedy's plea, agreed to postpone for 60 days its Monday strike deadline against

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge

NORTH AMERICAN has local plants in Downey,

of the aerospace department, said the UAW's response

to the Preesident will be made after membership meet-

ings of members employed by North American Aviation in the Los Angeles area and by Ryan Aircraft Company

Anaheim and Compton.
The IAM and the UAW represent about 150,000

acrospace and missile industry workers throughout th

country-about 120,000 machinists and 30,000 UAW

A strike by the two unions could tie up defense work at 53 plants and missile bases in the United States.

settlement without a work stoppage.

IAM officials announced the strike delay after Kennedy called on both sides to cooperate in achieving a

Woodcock said, "It is regrettable that the President and government of the United States have been forced

"We are deeply disappointed by the refusal of the

to intervene in a dispute which almost anywhere else

would have been settled weeks ago."

The machinists' general vice president, E. R. White.

aerospace manufacturers to accord their employes the same treatment given workers in other industries. How-

ever, we will accede to the request of the President of the United States. Work at all plants and sites covered by the

President's message will continue without interruption."

Kennedy's request for additional negotiations went to Ryan Aeronautical Co., North American Aviation, Inc.,

Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Lockheed

R. H. Biron, West Coast vice president of General Dynamics, said: "We agreed to the extension of the

contract and we will cooperate fully with President Ken-nedy. We will act in the best interest of all our employes."

Lockheed and North American also agreed to the postponement, as did Aerojet-General.

shop and supplemental unemployment benefit programs.

Douglas Aircraft Co. already has reached a tentative

tion of the agreement today.

The Douglas offer included an agency-shop provision

in which nonunion employes would have to pay union

eement on new contracts with the unions.

Key issues in the dispute include demands for a union

The union members at Douglas are to vote on ratifica-

INDUSTRY SPOKESMEN promised cooperation with

Aircraft Corp., and Aerojet-General Corp.

the Kennedy request.

at San Diego.

AFL-CIO Saturday delayed a response to President

Kennedy's request to postpone a scheduled strike against

two aerospace companies and said the matter would be submitted to union membership meetings today.

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INCIDENTS ON RISE

Report Raps Agent Laxity

By ERNEST P. VACCARO

WASHINGTON LPI-A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff study said Saturday night the Justice Department has "only sporadically enforced" the law requiring foreign agents to make full disclosure of their U.S. activities.

Chinese, Indians Skirmish

NEW DELHI, Sunday (UPI) about 1,550 registered with -India disclosed today that the department its troops fought two clashes. The staff study was made Saturday with Communist Chinese forces in the disputed public by Sen. J. William Ful-

order area.

At the same time, Commu. the Foreign Relations Comborder area. nist China protested "most mittee, as a preliminary to a strongly" against an "armed committee investigation. It attack" by Indian troops, the plans to make a year-long in-New China News Agencyre-quiry into the extent to which ported.

U.S. agents for foreign gov-

Indian officials said the ernments attempt to influence Chinese fired first in both U.S. policy through propa-incidents and the Indian ganda and other activities.

incidents and the Indian ganda and other activities. troops had to fire back in self-defense.

The Justice Department spokesman said the department welcomes the inquiry, took place in the Chipchak and will continue to do so. River Valley when Communist troops attacked Indian guards, grazing one Indian with a bullet. He managed to reach his post safely and there were no further casual-ties reported.

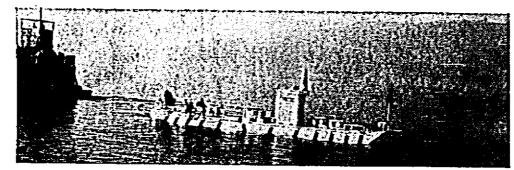
The Justice Department spokesman said the department with it fully and will continue to do so. The department has responsibility for enforcing the act which requires that agents of foreign governments register and report every six months ties reported.

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any time.

60-Dive Series Under Way

NAVY PROBING 'INNER SPACE'



A TUG TOWS bathyscaph Trieste past Point Loma (background) for dives off the Southern California coast. A series of 60 deep exploration dives in offshore Southland deeps is under way.

> By LOU JOBST LPT Marine Editor

(First of Two Articles)

PT. LOMA-This is the Cape Canaveral in man's conquest of inner space.

From a small and unimposing compound on the Navy Electronic Laboratory waterfront man is making dramatic advances in the exploration of the ocean deeps which shroud two-thirds of the planet in mystery.

The assault on this lightless realm, easily as forbidding as outer space, is being carried on off the Southern California coast by the world's deepest diving submersible, the bathyscaph Trieste.

The Trieste was the vessel that carried man seven miles down to the deepest ocean floor in the Challenger Deep off Guam in January, 1960. It was conceived, built and sold to the Office of Naval Research by the late Professor Auguste Piccard, pioneer balloonist and underseas explorer.

Although this 35,800-foot dive to the bottom of the world captured world attention it is certain to be dwarfed in military and scientific importance by the work here of a second generation of "bathonauts" aboard a newly equipped and remodeled

Sixty dives are scheduled in the series, due to be completed this summer in a 400-square-mile area of ocean south of San Clemente and Santa Catalina Islands and north of the Coronados,

To date these have included descents of a few hundred feet on the Continental Shelf and a dive of 4,000 feet into the San Diego Trough, a vast ocean valley about 15 miles off the coast, last October by Lt. Don Walsh, the man who made the record Pacific dive.

The effshore dives are giving oceanographers their first accurate picture of the rugged subsea terrain. The divers have discovered great undersea glaciers of silt and vast layers of sea life more than one-half mile down.

They have also uncovered a major marine mystery, showers of thin ash-like flakes which they have dubbed "sea snow." (These and other discoveries and actual dives will be described in a subsequent article next Sunday.)

But equally significant is that this off-

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IN WOMEN'S SECTION

Delights of Concert in the Park Shown

A sparkling full page of pictures and an accompanying story on the delights of a Pops Concert in the park, including a picnic on the lawn, appear in today's Women's Section beginning on Page W-1.

Bathing suits—the way they are supposed to look and the way in fact, they look on all too many women at the beach-are discussed by Mary Ellis, Independent, Press-Telegram fashion editor.

Elsie Emery, arts page editor, tells about a new exhibit which will open at the County Museum and Rachel Morton, I, P-T music critic tells about a new booklet which gives the history of Hollywood Bowl.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- UNITED STATES and Europe will pool talent Monday
- UNITED STATES and Europe will pool talent Monday to telecast live television shows via Telestar. See page A-3 for details.
 OPERATION WINDOWSHOP, one of the more spectacular means of focusing attention on housing problems involving racial groups, is covered in a comprehensive story today by Staff Writer Ed Kenyon on Page B-1.

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Albany Negroes **Defy U.S. Court**

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)-About 600 Negroes defied a eral injunction Saturday night and marched on City Hall here to protest racial discrimination. Waiting police immediately stepped in and arrested about 150 of them,

The Negroes came in main street. Police hauled waves. A group of about 500 them in.
—all of them singing "Walk- Arrests totaled about 150 ing and Talking with My Mas- and authorities estimated.

ter"—marched from the Shi-about 450 more dispersed loh Baptist Church where an when it became apparent indignation meeting was in they would be jailed.

The Rev. Martin Luther progress to protest segrega King Jr. who Friday came back from a trip to Washing-A reinforced police force ton to direct activities, was

which had been on duty for not among those arrested. two weeks during the racial

out a permit.

TILL LOOTED OF \$1,105; NAB WOMEN

Seal Beach police Saturday night arrested two Los Angeles women moments after the pair allegedly stole \$1,105 from the cash register of a market.

Claudine Jones, 34, were arrested by Sgt. Gary F. Buzzard who was driving past the market at 148 Main St. as the women fled.

Venus Shot

out a permit.

Many of the Negroes fled, busiest squares in the city than 225 million miles across witnessed a to mic-powered. A short time later, another but now deserted. The wall space and pass within 10,000 submarines firing. Polarisgroup of approximately 40 runs through the area and is miles of the so-called "mys-type missiles from undermarched from the church heavily reinforced by barbed tery planet" before the end water in a series of tests in down the middle of the town's wire and tank obstacles.

U.S. Sub Fires 3 Rockets

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) A U.S. nuclear submarine fired three Polaris rockets Lillian Grant, 30, and Ora from beneath the Atlantic Ocean in a three-hour stretch Saturday on the heels of a claim by Russia that it too had mastered the underwater nissile launching technique.

The American sub, the USS John Marshall, launched the bottle-shaped Polarises from Goes Today firing tubes in its deck at 4:50 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m.

MOONSHINE MONSOON

Mash for moonshine whisky, in 50-gallon drums, cascades from the third story of an Akron, Ohio, house where federal, state and city miders crashed in on a large-scale still. The still was bubbling and 1,500 empty jugs were waiting to be filled when agents knocked down the door. Terrece Landrly, 43, was the only person in the house. Police arrested him.

Clemency Hearing Set for Murderess

Mrs. Duncan

WILL MA DUNCAN ESCAPE DEATH IN GAS CELL?

set a clemency hearing Aug. I in Los Angeles, is sched-

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS (First in a Series)

District Attorney Roy Gustafson, at the end of four weeks and 20 troublesome days of trial, seemed detached and weary as he closed his case before the jury.

He paused in his summary and looked toward the 54year-old defendant. In measured words he said: "She is a mean and wicked woman." Gustafson's summary of his case against Elizabeth

(Ma) Duncan sounded anti-climactic. For 20 trial days he had pictured to the jury the life story of a woman who had reached the criminal stature of a Lucretia Borgia. The jury debated scarcely four hours, including its lunch period, then convicted her of firstdegree murder, it returned later to rule she was sane, and

ordered her execution. Ma Duncan, for whom Gov. Edmund G. Brown has

uled to die Aug. 8 in the San Quentin gas chamber. Augustine Baldonado and Luis Moya, a pair of hired killers, are to die with her.

terly jealous.

woman might ordinarily evoke a storm of protest, but Elizabeth Duncan has engendered little sympathy,

She was convicted of hiring the petty criminals who share her fate, to kill her pretty and pregnant daughter-in-law, Olga-Kupczyk Duncan, of whom she was bit-

Ma Duncan took her place in the annals of infamy when her daughter-in-law was brutally beaten to death Nov. 18, 1959, by the side of a lonely Ventura County road.

The prosecution wearied often as it questioned her about her past life.

Finally, Atty. Gustafson won reluctant admissions from Elizabeth Duncan that she had "married" at least 11 of the 16 persons whose names he mentioned. She couldn't remember, she said, which had divorced her, which had sought annulment-if any.

The presiding judge finally put an end to the wrangling by ruling that it wasn't of much importance to the case anyway.

He did, however, let the prosecution enter evidence that Elizabeth Duncan had been convicted of operating a house of prostitution in San Francisco, and had served a six-month sentence.

The Dimeans had moved to San Francisco from Long Beach in 1948, then to Santa Barbara in 1956. Elizabeth

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L.a.C. Says: Now What Kind of Medicare?

When the Senate defeated the President's medical care for the aged program he struck out in his customary ill tempered way. His statement indicated it was the Republican Senators who defeated the measure. He referred to only a handful of Democratic Senators who opposed him. Actually, it was the 21 or virtually one-third-of the Democratic Senators who opposed his bill that caused the defeat. Only 43 of the 64 Democrats in the Senate voted with the President. It was one of the major defeats of his 18 months in office.

There is no reason for rejoicing over the defeat. Thursday among the sugar It was a bad bill in that it did not provide adequate medical care for the older people. It provided for only about one-fourth of the average cost of their medical expenses. It provided no physician, surgery, medicines or dental coverage. But it was being sold to the

The doctors have little reason for rejoicing. This bill was defeated-probably for this year. But there will certainly be another such measure introduced when Congress meets again in January. Unless the doctors and insurance companies come up with some measure that answers the needs, Congress will pass a measure repugnant to the doctors and destructive to the private insurance business.

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The arguments that a majority of the older people have private insurance programs is not adequate. Very few of these programs provide the kind of insurance that protects the older people from large medical bills. Most of them have many restrictions that provide for 30 days hospital and set fees for surgery —but the costs of these plans are far above what the majority of older people can afford to pay.

The weakness, we believe, of these plans is that they are designed to pay for the first days in the hospital and for surgery-but few of them provide overall coverage that totals more than a fourth to a half of annual medical expenses. If there is any part of medical bills people can pay it is the first part. It is the larger bills for extended care that take the savings of those with large medical bills.

A plan that provides for the people to pay the first 5 per cent of their income in any year for their total medical bills—and then have an insurance program to pay 80 per cent of the balance-would be more protection at a much lower cost. It would protect against misuse of insurance programs and it would protect against the catastrophic costs of large medical bills that impoverish so many of the older

The doctors and insurance companies now face this challenge. They will either organize for some such plan to be presented to Congress Jan. 1 or they will face another Kennedy bill that will result in socialized medicine. Use of Social Security to finance such a plan will bring it under complete government control-and it will endanger the already overburdened Social Security program.

There have been suggestions that insurance companies form pools to provide such complete insurance -such as is already being done in Connecticut. One plan was that older people be given an income tax credit of \$125 a year to be paid into Blue Cross, Blue Shield or an insurance pool. If they have no taxable income the government would pay this amount into the insurance program.

One thing we believe is certain. The people want an adequate medical insurance program for the aged. The aged are entitled to it because they have paid their share of the great prosperity enjoyed by this country. They have no way to recoup the costs of serious illnesses and medical bills. Their average incomes are not adequate to meet their medical needs. They are going to be protected. If the doctors and insurance companies do not meet this challenge by private enterprise, they will have it forced upon them by government. They have been given one more reprieve. They better make good use of it because they may not receive another.-L.A.C.

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Peruvian Unions to Walk Out

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Wednesday Peru's civilians obviously were heartened by strong foreign reaction against the certain rustling of . . d'etat and recovered confederation took the lead by demanding the reinstatement of Prado and the dis solved Congress.

A STRIKE actually began growers of the northern provinces. The confederation (CTP) called a complete work stoppage as of midnight tonight and began taking final older people as an answer to their medical needs. steps to insure the fullest compliance.

The sugar workers' strike spread Friday to more than 100 industrial and employes' 100,000 persons.

Meanwhile it was disclosed the United States in an effort

said in an interview.

150,000 Swarm to L.B. Beaches

Despite choppy riptides off-shore, some 150,000 sun-and-lronworkers' Strike surfers thronged Long Beach's in North Settled

About 200,000 visited there. strike of ironworkers that had

helping 30 distressed boaters west. in waters between the main. The strike concerned conland and Santa Catalina Is-struction activities in Oregon

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LITTLE SHIVERS ALL OVER F House Hit Pair Almost Sealed in Tomb

WASHINGTON CP-President Carl O. Romborg of a stone company said Saturday it has been two weeks

day called a general strike since it happened, "but I still get little shivers all over." for Monday in a showdown His workmen were lowering the last five-foot square His workmen were lowering the last five-foot square of eight-inch granite into place atop the new wing of the with the military regime of eight-inch granite into piace atop the new many which deposed constitutional Army's Second Division's impressive monument to its war dead, he said. Then ...

> FROM WITHIN THE DEPTHS of the 15-foot tunnel the slab would seal forever there issued a silken, un-

"Well," said Romborg, "it turned out to be newsfrom their initial panic. The papers. We thought some animal had somehow scrambled back in there, so we craned the stone aside and one of

The workman climbed back out quickly, followed by two dishevelled men, both of whom rubbed bleary eyes against the sudden light.

"We didn't even get their names," said Romborg.

AND 50, TWO MEN KNOWN ONLY to themselves and each other, walk the city streets by day and haunt its parks at night—their temporary lodgings at 17th and Constitution Ave. N.W. sealed forever against the ceaseless assault of the wind and the rain and time itself. Their chances of survival within their airless refuge,

Romborg said, would have been nil. "No two men in the world," he mused, "could ever

have been more thoroughly, inexplicably, missing."

unions, affecting more than John Glenn Rides that Peru's military junta is on Kennedy 'Trolley'

the United States in an effort to renew diplomatic relations.

HYANNIS FORT, Mass, emblazoned with a sign read-wedding anniversary present.

(UP) — Lt. Col. John H ing "Toonerville Trolley." Police said her husband, THE UNITED STATES sus-Glenn, the first American to Technically, it has four seats Richard, a Coast Guardsman pended relations with the fly in orbit, was treated by—but children in the Kennedy aboard the USS Minnetonka, junta and cut off aid a few the Kennedy clan Saturday to family pile aboard every inch was examining the weapon in hours after the military took another unusual ride.

of space, in or out of the their home when it fired,

aid in an interview.

A number of the Kennedy the indicated, however, that children were aboard.

little progress had been made. The vehicle, with an automobile engine, is decked out with open sides and a high roof reminiscent of the old cartoon conveyances and is

miles long beach Saturday.
Other area beaches reported large crowds but only Labor Secretary Arthur J.
Santa Monica's exceeded Goldberg Saturday announced Long Beach, numberwise, settlement of a six-week-old Coast Guardsmen spent a fied up virtually all construc-busy day, too. They reported tion work in the Pacific North-

and Washington,

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

by Plane; 2 Killed

STOCKTON (4) - A single engine plane, demonstrating speeds at an air show stalled and crashed into a new house Saturday, killing a Sacramento couple riding as passengers in the plane.

Stockton police identified the dead couple as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cope. The pilot of the plane, F. Charles An-derson, of San Carlos, was reported in critical condition in San Joaquin County Hos-

Police said Cope was an employe of the Circo Co. in Sacramento, They were friends of Anderson.

Witnesses said Anderson crawled from the wreckage of his plane just before it and the house caught fire. He collapsed and was taken by ambulance to the hospital

Wife Wounded by Gift-Rifle

Mary Ellen White, 19, of 831 W. Seaside Blvd., was shot in the shoulder Saturday when her husband accidentally discharged a .30-06 rifle she had given him as a

over the government from Attorney General and Mrs. seats.

President Prado.

"We are holding the talks astronaut and his wife for a wife motored here this weekon an unofficial basis, of ride around this resort village end as guests of the Robert treatment for the wound at course," Adm. Edgardo Llosa in their "Toonerville Trolley". Kennedys.

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The programs will be heard in eight languages. The first showing con-sisting of the American broadcasts to Europe, will be seen here at noon Monday; the second, bringing European programs to the United States, will be seen at 3 p.m.

THE THREE American broadcasting systems will combine their talents and energies for the pooled

From the United States. portion of President John F. Kennedy's press conference and a concert at Mount Rushmere in South Dakota will be televised. The concert will feature the 350-voice choir of the Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake City,

Rushmore Memorial in the background.

To bring the American program into being, the three networks will pool approximately 200 technicians and 50 cameras. Three correspondents who will appear are Howard K, Smith of ABC, Walter Cronkite of CBS and Chet Huntley of NBC.

THE AMERICAN pro-gram, which will be "bounced" off Telstar during its 123rd circumnavigation, will last about 15 minutes, as will its suc-cessor from Europe.

The American program will be shown live in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy, Luxem-bourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain. Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Yugoslavia,

Remote pickups for the American program will be coordinated in New York. transmitted to Andover, Me., and beamed to Telstar.

On the 124th circumnavigation by Telstar, European nations will reverse the procedure, sending live programs to the United States.

gram will carry the commentaries in seven languages. English commentary will be telecast to the United States from Eu-

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s ace commentator Richard Dimbleby. will be master of cere-



side and will speak, of course, in English. Americans should view a varied and exciting mixture of old and new from the old world. Here's a preview of the country-by-country offering

Britain - the famous beefeaters of the Tower of London in medieval uniforms. Magna Carta at the British Museum, Big Ben clock atop the Houses of Parliament, a lifeboat put-ting out to sea at land's end and Britain's hovercraft gliding on a cushion of air across the waters between the isle of Wight and the mainland.

AUSTRIA - The white Lipizzaner stallions of Vi-enna's famed Spanish riding school. This was a spectacle that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy espe-cially asked to see when she visited Vienna with the President last summer. Three cameras will pick up the horses in action from the heart of old Vienna, School Chief Col. Alois Podkajsky will lead the snow-white horses and their riders in their split-second drill,

Italy—closeup views of Michelangelo's paintings

in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, a view of Rome's bezutiful coliseum at night, fishing off the Si-cilian coast and a glimpse of Richard Wagner's opera Lobengrin from an open air theater amid the ruins of the Roman Baths of Caracalla

FRANCE - Gay scenes of Paris' spectacular Champs Elysees, one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the world: the Arch of Triumph; a visit to the Louvre Museum, home of the Mona Lisa; and a sequence on the French News Agency, Agence France Presse.

West Germany-scenes at a big steel mill at Duisburg in the industrial Ruhr, with the feature a close-up shot of a huge blast furnace in operation. throwing fire into the

night skies. Sweden — scenes from Gaellivare above the arctic circle. These will fea-ture the Lapp people and

Switzerland - shots of the European center for

The European show also may include an offering from Belgrade, capital

Lemnitzer Seen as NATO Chief

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle said SaturWASHINGTON—The vice for our foreign relations, to show business. With the

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle said Satur
day that France feels retiring Gen. Lauris Norstad should president's press conference and above all it will be good advent of live telecasting of be replaced by another American as Allied supreme commander in Europe.

Observers here felt that the courtesy call on Deffirst.

Observers here felt that the courtesy call on Deffirst.

States appear on European have, in effect, become perfect, because of the president of the U

ticularly over Norstad's desire which broke the story of Norto arm NATO with its own stad's resignation Friday, de-

KENNEDY wants to put military man of quality but at the head of NATO forces without any very pronounced a soldier with views near to personality.

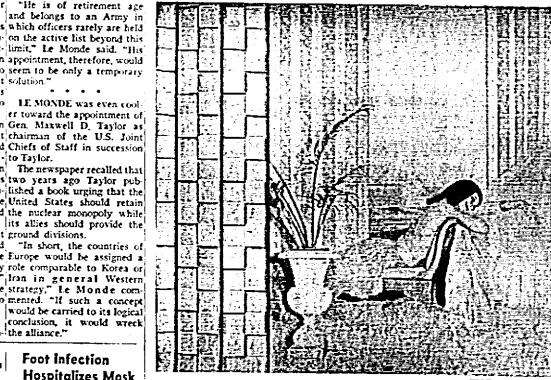
his own," the Paris newspaper "life is of retirement age Combat said and belongs to an Army in The NATO council meets which officers rarely are held Monday and Tuesday to con- on the active list beyond this sider appointment of a suc-limit," Le Monde said. "His NATO spokesmen appointment, therefore, would continued to claim that no seem to be only a temporary

Norstad as commander in to Taylor, chief of U.S. forces in The newspaper recalled that Europe, was regarded here as two years ago Taylor published a book urging that the

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nuclear force

scribed Lemnitzer in a frontpage editorial Saturday as "a

decision has been reached yet solution."

has not even been asked to LE MONDE was even cool-

nominate a successor.

But Kennedy's speech in Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as announcing Friday night that chairman of the U.S. Joint Lemnitzer would succeed Chiefs of Staff in succession

nitzer as next Allied supreme United States should retain commander. Norstad held the nuclear monopoly while both posts. its allies should provide the

official announcement ground divisions. from De Gaulle's office said, "In short, the countries of, that "considering the relative Europe would be assigned a fact "considering the relative Europe would be assigned a forces supplied to NATO by role comparable to Korea or the various Atlantic states," Iran in general Western France feels that the supreme strategy," Le Monde comcommand should go again to mented. "If such a concept would be carried to its logical an American,

NORSTAD paid a 10 min-the alliance."

Seldom Seen, Pa... Seen Offener Now by Tourists State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk was admitted to Mt. Sinai

SELDOM SEEN, Pa. CP liospital Saturday night for Seldom Seen is the site of a treatment of an infected right sight seldom seen by the aver-ported. Cause of the infecage sightseer. tion was not immediately an

Seldom Seen is an aban-nounced. doned mining town in north-ern Cambria County, but not attending one of a series of nearly as abandoned as ht pre-White House conferences on narcotics in San Francisco

A daily average of several when swelling in the leg and hundred tourists visit here to foot began to bother him ride an electric-powered train aides said. of glass-topped cars through a working coal mine. 'Alaska Fires Rage

The tourists wear miner's ANCHORAGE, Alaska belimets and are guided by a (UPI)-Four major forest

the tourists' souvenirs. and interior Alaska today.

Production at the mine has ly covering more than 10,000 dwindled, but the mine still acres near Hughes, south of employs 10 men and produces the Arctic Circle, are raging

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RUSSIAN FOREIGN Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and Dean Rusk, U.S. secretary of state, pose for photographers Saturday after their meeting in Geneva.

GENEVA (UPI)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk and efforts to influence U.S. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged their full policy, support of Laotian neutrality at a meeting of the 14-nation conference on Laos Saturday then sat down together to see. HE ADDED that an "inwhat they could do about the cold war.

Rusk called on Gromyko at the Soviets' Villa Rose on has aroused growing concern Geneva's Avenue of Peace at 5 p.m. to discuss the Berlin in the administration, in Concrisis, disarmament and a nuclear test ban. There was little gress and among the Amerihope of success but an American source said it would be can public.

"irresponsible" not to discuss them.

The Rusk-Gromyko meeting lasted 2½ hours, much with the growth of foreign longer than had been expected. Both men were smiling as government representation Rusk left, with Gromyko accompanying him to his car and activity, particularly through shaking hands warmly. Asked if there had been any progress U.S. public relations firms, at the meeting and whether Berlin had been discussed, Rusk the amount of disguised said. "It is far too early to make any comment." said, "It is far too early to make any comment."

JFK Movie Director Fired

HOLLYWOOD the The director of a movie about PresiThough the law contemdent Kennedy's World War II heroism got fired Saturday, plated control of just this Warner Bros. studio confirmed that veteran director type of activity through its Lewis Milestone got the word at Key West, Fla., that he labeling provisions. those no longer is in command of "PT Boat 109." The movie, particular provisions have starring Cliff Robertson as Lt. John F. Kennedy, has been been all but erased from the using the Florida Keys as locale for the actual Solomon lawbooks—through—non-ap-Islands scenes.——plication," it said.——"Satsfactory progress is not being made on the movie.—And it added that there is

and we decided a replacement for Mr. Milestone was little more than "minimal co-needed," said a studio executive. Director Les Martinson al-operation" between the Jusready is en route to the location site as new skipper.

UAR Fires 4 Rockets

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—The United Arab Republic Sat. for receipt of original foreign urday entered the space age by successfully launching in agent registrations, frequently public four single-stage rockets that President Gamal Abdel has little knowledge of "the Nasser said could reach "a little south of Beirut"-meaning work and even identity of

Nasser said the rockets were now "in large scale production—otherwise we couldn't have spared the four for
testing." He said the rockets launched Saturday could be
combined into a larger, multi-stage rocket and when asked
if they carried atomic warheads said firmly: "No. We are
of huge fees by agents for
combined that." Nasser said the rockets were now "in large scale pro-senting various countries."

Oil Truck Burns on Freeway

and burst into flames Saturday on the busy Santa Ana countries.

Freeway at Seventh Street. Traffic was fied up in both directions for some time while firemen washed away spilled clude an injury into efforts fuel and extinguished the flames.

One and other truck overruines sugar quotas and countries.

It was broadened to include an injury into efforts of hired U.S. lawyers, public fuel and extinguished the flames. LOS ANGELES (UPI)-An oil tanker truck overturned sugar quotas for their client

Berlin Planner Named

WASHINGTON CD-The State Department disclosed agents to seek greater arms Saturday that Martin Joseph Hillenbrand, 46, has been and economic assistance for

named to head the government's "Berlin task force"

handles planning and strategy on all Berlin issues.

He succeeds Foy D. Kohler, asst. secretary of state for disputant nations.

European affairs, who has been appointed ambassador to The study said that in the first six years after the

Moscow. But Hillenbrand will have a a different title.

He is to be special assistant to the asst, secretary of Foreign Agents Registration state for European affairs, Hillenbrand, a career diplomat, Act was put on the books in has directed the Office of German Affairs in the State De-1939 there were 18 convicpartment since 1958.

Russia Honors 3 Sub Officers

Russia Honors 3 Sub Officers terest in the ... problem ap-MOSCOW CP—The Soviet Union Saturday awarded its peared to fade with the end highest decorations to three officers of Russia's atomic of the second World War submarine fleet for successfully carrying out an unspecified with only two indictments in special assignment.

The awards were announced after Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited a Murmanski submarine base Friday. The three officers awarded the title of hero of the Soviet Inion were Rear Adm. Aleksander Petelin, commander of the submarine flotilla of the Soviet Arctic fleet: Junior Capt. Lev Zhiltsov, commander of an atomic submarine; and Junior Capt. Ryurik Timofeyev, chief of the electromechanical combat section of an atomic sub-

Les Damon, 'Thin Man' of Radio, Dies at 53

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Les Damon lived in Califon, N.J. Damon, well-known for his before coming to California portrayal as the "Thin Man" to live a year ago, on radio, died Saturday of a He served in the China-

heart ailment at the UCLA Burma theater of operations during World War II, and was Medical Center. Damon, 53, whose career awarded the Bonze Star spanned 20 years, also appended peared on the stage in New Damon is survived by his

York and on television. He wife, Virginia; daughter, Lisa, studied acting at the Old Vic and a sister. Mrs. Arthur Silva of Providence.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

assistant secretary of state

for African affairs, was re-

Some of the shows he appeared in were "Search for Williams Gets Private Tomorrow," "Jackie Gleason *Rotert Taylor De Audience With Pope tectives" and "The Girls in

Born in Providence, R.L. CP.—G. Mennen Willams, U.S.

Police Car Looter Takes Traffic Tags

ceived in private audience. Saturday by Pope John XXIII at the papal summer resi-PHILADELPHIA CP-Philadelphia police are puzzled dence in the Alban Hills over the motive of the burglar southeast of Rome.
who rifled patrolman Joseph Williams arrived in Rom

Flannery's auto Saturday. two nights ago from Brussels
The only items missings — during a tour of European
25 traffic trickets and 25 lit, capitals to discuss developments in Africa, tering tickets.

ments complete to the last detail and the Federal Bureau of Investgiation regularly checks their accounts. This type of enforcement, however, is limited to Communist countries agents."

Fulbright said the staff tudy does not represent the views of the Senate committee or its members.

He said there have been a "few known instances when foreign government representatives have engaged in various covert activities" in

creasing number of incidents"

political propaganda disseminated has greatly increased."

tice Department and the State Department which except individuals and firms repre-

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conducted 27 tests so far in its current series, including explosion of a missileborne hydrogen device more than 200 miles above the Pacific July 8. It was the highest thermonuclear blast ever achieved in alti-

Up to the time of the latest U.S. series in the Pacific and on the U.S. continent, the United States

The U.S. government, the Russian statement said, knew that "if American nuclear bombs would begin to explode, the Soviet Union would be faced with. the need to hold tests of its own nuclear weapons."

In its statement, the United States called on the Soviet Union to continue negotiations at Geneva on a lest ban treaty.

Series of A=Tests

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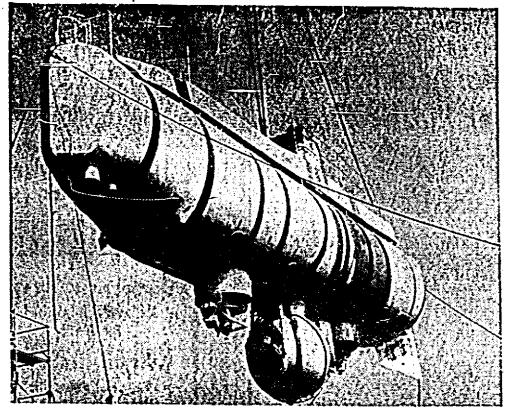
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lent to from 20,000 to a million tons of TNT—consider-Moscow had expected the anlaster Corp. A DuPont vinyl
ably smaller than the July 8 nouncement sooner or later, is applied over the aluminum hydrogen detonation touched The real question, they be which is prepared to receive off at an estimated 200 miles lieve, is whether a test ban this white finish by the same altitude. That test lighted the agreement can be negotiated methods used in manufactur-Pacific from New Zealand to after the Soviet tests are ing jet planes and missiles, the company says. completed.





Suspended by cables, the Trieste is lowered into the water.

Bathyscaph Exploring Vast Deeps

shore research has proved that the bathyscaph is a scientific tool of inestimable value and not merely a glamorous and fascinating gadget. It has also convinced military men that the vessel is a "promising tactical vehicle," which one day may be incorporated in the Navy's growing underseas flotilla.

Outside of the security system, a series of gates guarded by Defense Department civilian police, there is little to indicate this is the headquarters of so momentous an undertaking.

The command of nine enlisted men, two diving officers, two scientists and two bathyscaph cadets is tucked away in a half-dozen wooden World War II barracks on the Navy Electronic Laboratory water-

The bathyscaph is moored at a rickety landing mong a host of small boats including her "support a seagoing tog and an ancient LCM landing

The Trieste, her white hull and cigarettepackage-shaped conning tower splotched with rust, is equally deceiving.

Her design is so simple, the scientists say, "any good high school physics student could duplicate it." But she is a daring departure from her deepest-diving predecessors, the bathysphere (taken down 3,028 feet by author-biologist William Beebe) and the benthoscope (4,500 feet by Otis Barton at Santa Cruz Island). Both were immobile steel bells lowered by cable.

THE 60-FOOT Trieste is an underwater cousin of the dirigible and like the lighter-than-aircraft is composed of two main parts, a 11.5 foot "balloon" or float and a passenger-carrying "gondola" or sphere which is capable of withstanding pressures of up to eight-tons-per-square-inch.

The float is filled with 33,350 gallons of gasoline for buoyancy and the Trieste carries 16 tons of shotgun-size steel shot in two hoppers forward and aft for ballast. She descends by flooding bow and stern tanks with seawater and rises by jettisoning the ballast,

"THE SHOT is the reason she looks so crummy when we're operating," explained Ledr. Donald Leigh Keach, the Trieste's new skipper. "It forms clouds which we pass through and gets into every nook and cranny causing all the rust you see."

Keach, a graduate geologist and oceanographer and career officer wounded in the Korean War, recently succeeded Walsh as commander.

He led the way across the steel-lattice deck and down a narrow 25-foot vertical shaft to the submerged gondola, promptly made a slithering 50-degree turn and disappeared through a tiny 16inch circular hatch.

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FBI Nabs 3 More in \$1 Million Theft

Saturday in a million dollar stock theft and announced that \$217,000 worth of the stolen stock had been recovered.

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who has eluded arrest.

Saturday's arrests brought the number of persons in custody to 11 in the theft of the blue chip stocks from a Wall Street brokerage firm.

IN ANOTHER development, it was disclosed at a court arraignment that a key man in the theft, Gordon A. Tallman, stock record clerk who allegedly smuggled the gilt-edged securities from the vaults of Bache & Co., is an ex-convict who served time for robbery in Virginia State for robbery in Virginia State Firson.

The latest person arrested in New Area arrested in the case, Leo Isaac Sagal New York City, in July, 1961.

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in the case, Leo Isaac Sagal, New York City, in July, 1961.
of Seabright and Maplewood, He had been free in \$10,000
N. J., was taken into custody bail in that case.

former sub commander explained. "At great depths it stays about as cold as one, too."

Keach then described various data-gathering devices packed into the cubicle, including cameras, recorders, closed circuit TV and a mechanical arm used to gather samples off the ocean floor.

This is the Sterni sphere, built in Italy for dives down to 20,000 feet. The Krupp sphere (named for the German steelworks where it was built) used in the record dive, is at Mare Island for work," Keach explained

THE STERM sphere also contains two 4 inch viewports for visual observation and hand-held camera work and a bank of instruments and switches to operate external floodlights and the ballast hoppers.

"These are the panic buttons," Keach said, indicating two of the switches. "In case, of an emergency you can jettison both shot tanks and UPP-PP-P you go."

Although both Keach and his assistant, Lt. George Martin, a 29-year-old Naval Academy graduate and former submarine officer, treat their harrowing job with levity we take our work

Both volunteered for the assignment because of a firm belief in the importance of oceanographic exploration and the challenge "of going where no man has ever gone.

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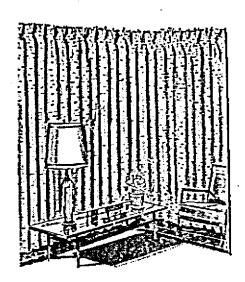
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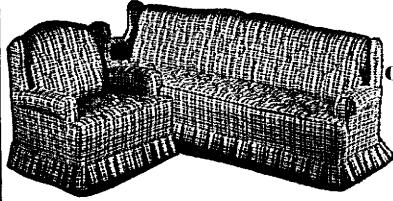
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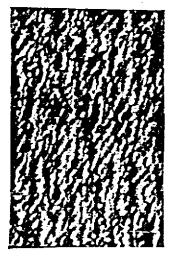
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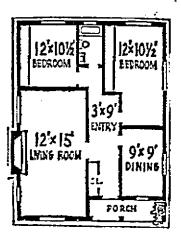
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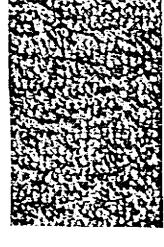
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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sometime in 1965 a gigantic crawling thing, bigger than a baseball field, will emerge from the deep interior of a mammoth building at Cape Canaveral with a 350-foot moon rocket standing erect on its back.

The crawler, moving on eight tank-like treads arranged in pairs, will carry the 250-ton rocket and more than 2,500 tons of other equipment to one of four launch pads two to seven miles away.

There, after fueling, the three-stage rocket will roar into the sky on a pillar of flame in the first trial flight from "Complex 39," other-wise known as Moonport, U.S.A.

PLANS FOR the new spaceport, to be built on 30,000 acres being acquired north of the present Cape Canaveral launching site, were reported Saturday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

NASA said work on the complex will start next month with a request to industry for detailed plans for the 45story "vertical assembly building" in which advanced Saturn moon rockets will be put together and checked out before being delivered to the pad by the crawler.

No one now knows what complex 39 will cost by the time it is finished in 1965. But the space agency this year asked Congress for \$174 million with which to start and perhaps complete it.

The advanced (or C-5) Saturn will consist of a first stage generating 7.5 million pounds of weight-lifting thrust, a second stage with a thrust of 800,000 pounds and a 200,000pound third stage.

IT WILL BE able to hurl 45 tons of spacecraft free of earth's gravity on voyages deep into space. NASA will use it to send three Apollo for Tuesday: astronauts around the moon!

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Mrs. Kennedy's Biggest Problem Maintaining Privacy for Her Children Under Public Glare

WASHINGTON UP-As they say of marriage, Jacqueline Kennedy says of the White House - the first year is the hardest.

Turning 33 and finishing 15 months as First Lady, she's over that trying period now, but still facing the constant glare of the limelight, public curiosity and increasing

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She finds her biggest problem is maintaining privacy for her two children, Caroline, 41/2, and John Jr., 20 months.

She carefully schedules her time to be with her children as much as possi-

She finds her life in the White House difficult, but

HER GREATEST source of pride is her husband. And she feels any woman, including a First Lady.

mind

These are some of the first-hand comments from the First Lady, who answered a reporter's questions on her views of the White House and her role

is entitled to change her

Mrs. Kennedy, the nation's third youngest First Lady, observes her 33rd birthday on Saturday, July 28. About 10 days later, she'll be traveling to Italy for a two-week August holiday visit, taking along

daughter Caroline. Foreign trips, both official and unofficial, her children and refurbishing the White House have been among Mrs. Kennedy's primary concerns in the year and a half she has been First Lady.

IN RESPONSE to a few personal questions, Mrs. Kennedy gave her reactions as follows: The White House says the comments represent the First Lady's views, though she preferred not to be quoted directly except in a few instances.

How do you view your role as First Lady? Mrs. Kennedy feels that

her view of the role of First Lady is undoubtedly different from that of other First Ladies in recent history, as she has young children.

"I think the more official life takes me away from my young children, the more I should make it up to them," Mrs. Kennedy said.

THEREFORE, she de-

band's term of office that she could best serve her family and fulfill her duties as wife of the President by undertaking only those projects to which

she could truly contribute. Chief among these, she lists her fine arts committee project to refurnish the White House with historic antiques and paint-ings, and the launching of a series of youth concerts, performed by young-sters at the White House before an audience of boys

and girls. Has the White House role been more or less difficult than she expected?

Mrs. Kennedy admits she expected it to be difficult, for she knew it would be a complete change from the more or less private and anonymous life which she had had in the past.

MRS. KENNEDY WAS quoted as making this comment at the inauguration: "I felt as though I had just turned into a piece of public property. It's frightening to lose your anonymity at 31."

The first year in the White House was of course the hardest part, Mrs. Kennedy reports

her family in, trying to create a home for them in rooms which had not yet been furnished, making a plan of her own routine, organizing her staff and her committees' projects; and all of this topped by the fact that it took her a long time to recov-er from the birth of her son and to get the strength to answer the many demands of these early

months. But, when in good health, she says she does enjoy a challenge and while things may have been difficult at times, they have never been disagreeable.

WHAT ASPECTS has she enjoyed the most?

Mrs. Kenedy feels that her husband has been a good President and that has been her greatest source of pride — watching him work and adapt to events.

What unexpected problems have you and your family encountered?

Privacy for the children has been the greatest problem, Mrs. Kennedy

reports.
While it was not unexpected, she says she did not realize it would be so difficult

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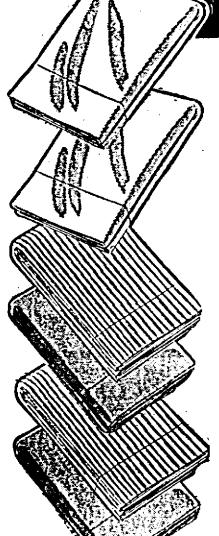
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Ex-L.B. Woman's Death in Gas Cell Set for Aug. 8



'IT WAS A ROTTEN DEAL'

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan says "It was a rotten deal" as she talks with her attorney, S. Ward Sullivan (left) and her son Frank (center) just after a jury ruled she must die in gas chamber for the murder of her son's wife, Olga.

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Duncan, while acquiring and shedding husbands, had borne five children and she, in interviews with psychiatrists, said that she seemed to lose control of her emotions when her daughter, Patsy Ann. 15, died July I. 1948, in a hospital in Long Beach after a cerebral hemorrhage.

Her youngest son, Frank, then appeared to become an obsession. Frequently during the trial of Ma Duncan, the extreme possessiveness of her love for her son was demonstrated, His affection for his mother was so strong, one witness said, that he spent his wedding night in his mother's spartment, rather than with his wife.

Frank Duncan, now remarried, and a lawyer who has made frequent appearances in Long Beach courts, stood by his mother through all of her inquisitions. To this day he believes her innocent of the murder charge. To his day, few share his belief.

On Nov. 17, 1958, neighbors of Olga Duncan reported to police she was missing from her apartment. The investigation of this routine report immediately touched the sensational.

It revealed that Olga had married Frank Duncan June 24. After the marriage, he lived with his mother and frequently visited Olga's

On Aug. 7 a couple



MR5, OLGA DUNCAN Victim of Jealousy

identifying themselves as Olga and Frank Duncan appeared before Ventura Superior Court to ask annulment of their marriage. When police checked this, however, they discovered that the woman in the case was "fiftyish" instead of 30. The more they probed, the more puzzled they be-

The couple had asked annulment on grounds that the marriage had never been consummated. Yet missing

Olga Duncan was pregnant. Then a light dawned. The "Olga Duncan" who ap-peared for annulment was really Elizabeth (Ma) Duncan, and the man was an impersonator she hired

At this stage of their investigation, Ventura police booked Ma Duncan for sus-

picion of bribery, forgery, perjury and falsification of documents.

A nervous cafe operator then approached police with a "tip." On this information, two petty criminals, Baldanado and Moya, were arrested-Baldanado on suspicion of kidnaping and Moya on parole violation. They had been seen in dark conversation with Mrs. Duncan a few days before Olga Duncan vanished, Frank Duncan stormed

to the defense of his mother, held on \$50,000 bail, He demanded the Santa Barbara district attorney's office to "put up or shut up" on inference that his missing wife might have been kidnaped or slain.

As a result of his action. the court cut Ma Duncan's bail to \$5,000, then continued her case to Dec. 30, because of the Christmas holiday ahead. Meanwhile police grilled Baldonado and Moya. On Sunday, Dec. 21, Baldonado broke. He led police to a shallow grave, beside a lonely road in Casistas Pass, 19 miles northeast of Ventura.

There was the body of Olga Duncan, clothed only in a flimsy nylon bathrobe. The coroner couldn't decide whether Olga Duncan died of strangulation or from being buried alive. She had been beaten savagly about the head.

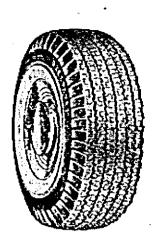
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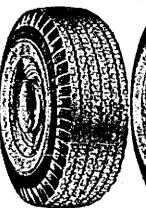
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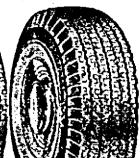
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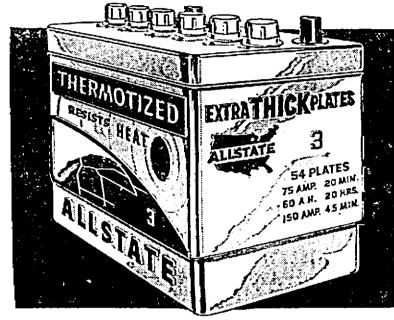
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have condoned tortures allegedly practiced on Community legedly practiced on Community of a Community guerrilla prisoners in ported to have fled across that country. He asked President Kennedy to take corday after suffering heavy exchange's official publications, who wrote was made by ground assaults by South In the five years 1956-61 Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Vietuamese government that American "complicity in these inhuman practices" should be halted.

He said U.S. personnel could not escape some revised Cou

Kastenmeier cited a recent story in Time magazine in Firemen, Using

in their possession.

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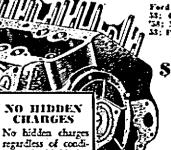
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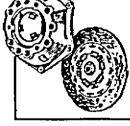
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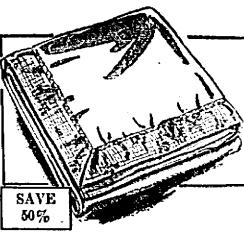
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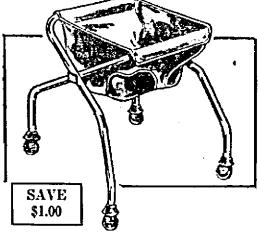
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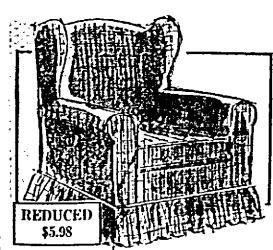
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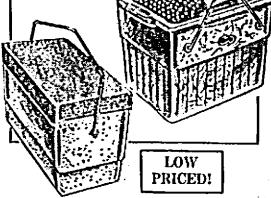
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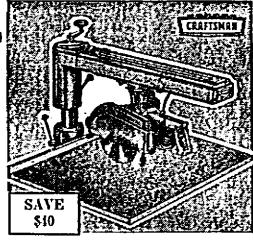
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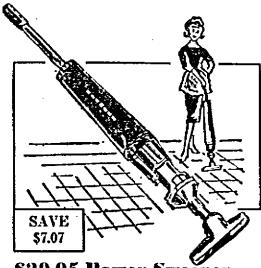
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The Hi-Ride didn't start out to be an amusement ride.

Nor did its inventor, Charles Haefeli, now a tool and die maker at Douglas, start out to be an amusement concessionaire.

In 1935 Haefeli was construction engineer of a newly completed high dam at Basel, Switzerland.

Officials and photographers wanted to get up high to get an overall view of the big dam.

Haefeli accommodated them by putting a crude cage on the cable of his big crane and holsting them skyward.

"The view was wonderful and everyone wanted to be taken up.

"I added another boom to the crane, attached a cable to it and put steel baskets on both cables. I charged for the rides," Haefeli, 4541 Linden Ave., recalls.

HAEFELI TOOK his ride to the Brussells, Belgium world fair in 1935 and 185,342 customers paid to get overall views and pictures of the exposition

Hi-Ride to the huge Paris see the Hollywood land

world fair where 420,122 eager customers crowded

The Glasgow, Scotland world's fair of 1938 was the next stop for Haefeli and his Hi-Ride. In that fair 120,451 persons enjoyed the breathtaking

The new world beckoned and Haefeli and ride hastened to the 1939-40 San Francisco World fair.

AFTER THEY hoisted 220,733 viewers in San Francisco, Haefeli and his Hi-Ride came to Long Beach, From 1940 to 1950 they remained in Virginia Park at the west end of the eight-block Nu-Pike family amusement park.

More than 100,000 paying customers each year made their stay a profit-

In 1950 Haefeli sold the Hi-Ride to Tony Martone and retired from the amusement ride business.

Martone, operator of the Nu-Pike Kiddieland rides. moved the Hi-Ride two blocks east to the entrance of Kiddieland.

Business has been steady. Over 100,000 people annually are lifted for a view of the city and the surrounding area.

ON A CLEAR DAY," In 1937 Haefeli took his Haefeli recalls "you can

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sign on the hills above west Hollywood and you can see miles beyond Catalina Island seaward, well post Huntington Beach to the southeast and beyond the Palos Verdes hills to the

"Well over 3 million people have ridden on the Hi-Ride with not one accident, not one person hurt," Haefeli explains proudly.

steel cables attached to ed with people," Haefeli explains,

Martone, the new owner, adds that the cables

MARTONE RECALLS the nearest thing to an accident that ever happened in connection with the Hi-Ride was not to the passengers but, to strollers in the area.

Two impish sailors poured sociapop from their high perch.

Their shouts of glee turned to groans when they realized their mistake.

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When the police arrived, the sailors were gently lowered into their waiting arms.

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Dr. Raymond R. Roy, of Portland, Ore., speaking at the 65th annual Congress of the American Optometrist Association, said there are more than 200 different causes of headaches.

He said nerve and muscular strain on the eyes is one of the most frequent causes of headaches, But he also said a constant headache may indicate a more serious physicl

Vatican Paper Hits Prayer Ban

VATICAN CITY CP-L'oservatore Romano said Saturday it found disconcerting the June 23 U.S. Supreme Court decision against an official prayer in New York State public schools.

The Vatican newspaper said in an editorial signed by Federico Alessandrini, one of its top editors, that the outlawed prayer was so interdenominational it could apply to any concept of a supreme beine.

"The sentence of the Sup reme Court is disconcerting, whatever the judges' reasons for taking such a step," Ales-sandrini added.

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Freshman Asks for Bed 7 Feet Long

NEW BRITAIN, Comm. (UPI) - Robert McMillan wants to be assured of sacktime comfort when he becomes a freshman at Central Connecticut State College this fall.

In a letter to the dean of men, he asked whether the college could find him a 7-foot bed on which to rest his six-foot, eightinch frame.

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Six Los Angeles youths were in custody Saturday in the wake of an apparent gang fight that ended when a 17 year-old Compton teen-ager, mistaken for someone else, was shot to death.

Anthony Guerrera Castorena, 17, of 1210 Mulberry St was gunned down by a youth in one of three carloads of juveniles who pulled up beside him and seven teen-age companions. Police said Castorena and his friends were walking along Hatchway Street in Willowbrook after a Friday night

The shooting followed a "rumble" between members of the Tortilla Flats and Quarters gangs at a party near 126th Street and Willowbrook Avenue, according to Det. Sgt. R. G. Collins of the sheril's homicide detail.

Booked on suspicion of murder were Rudy Rojas, 19, believed by officers to be the triggerman; Andrew Rodriguez, 18; Jose Luise Gonzalez, 15; Bernardino Benny Romero, 16, and Manuel Romero, 16.

The death gun, believed to be a .22-caliber rifle, has not been found.

Professor Booked in Traffic Death

A Long Beach State College professor, booked on suspicton of felony drunken driving and manslaughter following a Friday night fatal accident, was free Saturday on \$2,200 bail.

Freed pending later arraignment was Dr. William Young 51, a professor of education living at 7224 Premium St. Dead after the accident at Atherton Street and Ximeno Avenue was Christle Duard Rogers, 56, of 8532 LaSalle St. Cypress. He was the 31st city traffic fatality this year.

Police said Young's car, going west on Atherton struck Rogers' vehicle in the intersection.

Waman Shoots Self Dead at Party

Helen Rowe of Huntington Park was celebrating her 37th birthday Saturday with a small party in her home. A quarrel between Mrs. Rowe and her husband, Victor ensued, officer said,

She apologized to her three guests as Rowe angrily left the house, then disappeared into an adjoining room.

Respecting with a 32-caliber automatic in her hand.

Mrs. Rowe told her startled friends: "You don't believe I'm

sorry. Everybody is against me."

She turned the gun on herself, pulled the trigger and the weapon fired twice, sending bullets into her throat and

Mrs. Rowe was dead on arrival at Maywood Hospital.

40 et 8 Installation Next Saturday

Harbor Voiture No. 1262 of the 40 et 8 will install new officers Saturday night at Samuel Thomas Post of the American Legion, 57th and Dairy Streets, North Long Beach. Incoming "chel de gare," or president, is Fred Nessler, of 2142 San Anseline Ave.

3rd Marines Assn. Elects Mormino

Leonard A. Mormino of Harbor City Saturday was named sergeant-at-arms of the Third Marine Division Association, in convention in Washington, D.C.

Youth Jailed as Stolen Drugs Found

Steven Michael Hoskins, 20, of Garden Grove, was held In Orange County Jail Saturday after vice officers found an estimated \$3,000 worth of narcotics in his possession.

Vice officers said the narcotics were stolen from a drugstore in a robbery about two weeks ago. Hoskins, arrested Monday night, had no record of prior arrests, they

Red Refugee Exodus to Macao Off Sharply

MACAO (4) - The number tion, compared with 1,532 in of refugees from Communist the corresponding period last

China dropped sharply in the month.

first 15 days of July in this Portuguese colony on the China Coast. A spokesman of the Communist authorities the Chinese Nationalist Main-have tightened up security land Refugees Relief Associa-measures since their military tion said only 422 refugees buildup on the Fukien Coast registered with the associa-last month.

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Auto, Steel Industries, **Retail Sales Show Drop**

the stock market was inter-mainly to a strike at a Ford NEW YORK CP—Painted rupted, and some experts put Motor Co. plant; an 8 per with generally uninspiring part of the blame on the slow-cent drop in iron and steel business reports, asportly eco-down apparent in the new production; a decline of 2 per

nomic picture emerged this business statistics. | cent in retail sales; an in-week. | While personal income and crease of one-tenth of 1 per Comments about the out-industrial production ad-cent in unemployment.

look by two key government vanced to record highs in The Commerce Department officials were cautious.

June, the income gain was reported new factory orders Above all hung the questory half as big as in May for durable goods dropped in tion of whether President and the output increase was June for the fifth consecutive Kennedy will ask Congress slight.

The monthly report of the deline from June 1972 and
Kennedy will ask Congress slight.

for an across-the-board in The monthly report of the decline from June.

come tax reduction to pump Federal Reserve Board showed. New private housing starts received \$38 million in Air So. Korea Mailmen additional money into the eco-these adverse developments: in June were off 11 per cent Force contracts for work co An 8 per cent decrease in from May.

> modity prices; a record anaual level of \$63 billion for esidential, commercial and industrial construction.
> Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Banking Committee that perhaps the economy has reached a pause, but there is no reression.
> There is a lot pessimism in various quarters, but that pessimism isn't warranted as et by the figures," he said.
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> President Kennedy's chief

> conomic adviser. Walter W. Heller, said it still isn't ap-

parent what the "weak spots

in the economy will lead to.

ADDRESSING a Demo-

cratic Party gathering in

these developments represent only a passing full in the eco-

nomic advance or whether

they may signal a further slowdown in the pace of eco-nomic expansion."

With President Kennedy ex pected to make a decision soon on whether to ask for an immediate income tax cut -he had promised to seek one effective in January 1963. -his aids polled congressional Democrats on their

Democratic Senate Leader

Mike Mansfield said results

so far have been mixed.
*This late in the session it

would be a difficult thing to

manage," he added. "It would

not be easy. It would be like

FOES OF the idea base

their opposition on the contention that it would throw

the federal budget into a tre-

It was announced that the

government ended the 1962

fiscal year with a deficit of

\$6.3 billion, which was \$700 million less than was esti-

mated in January. This was

the second biggest peacetime deficit, being exceeded only

at easing the nation's balance

of payments deficit. The plans include trimming overseas construction, and purchasing in the United States more

It was estimated that in

fiscal 1962 the military's adverse net payments balance

exceeded \$2 billion. The de-

partment hopes to cut this to \$1.6 billion this year and \$1

WITH SHUTDOWNS to prepare for 1963 models im-

minent, automobile produc-

tion rose this week to an estimated 150,000 passenger

cars, from \$145,565 last week

and 102,970 a year ago. It was estimated the 1962 model

run would be near 6.6 million.

Automobile sales held to their fast pace in the first 10

days of July, with dealers delivering an average of

20,230 cars daily, the highest rate since record 1955.

Steel industry operations

last week were at about the

lowest level since the first week of 1961, with plants

turning out ingots at an esti-

mated 45.5 per cent of capacity. Indications were that

little improvement will be

shown in the next few weeks.

BRIEFLY around the busi-

ness scene: corporations issuing public reports paid \$7.1 billion in each dividends in the first half of this year,

up 7 per cent from a year earlier...J. J. Newberry Co.,

variety chain, plans to open

21 department stores in shopping centers . . . Boeing Co.

billion by 1966.

materials for use abroad.

by \$12.4 billion in 1959. The Defense Department nnounced a program aimed

walking on eggs."

mendous deficit

It is not yet clear whether

Washington, he said:

attitude.

Buffums'



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MONDAY SPECIALS

Stocks in Spotlight

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Laws, Patman Charges By DAVID BURNHAM prepared for delivery on the speech:
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CORE in Fight on Home Buying Segregation

Operation Windowshop Focuses Attention on Housing Discrimination

A house buyer recently approached a salesman in a new homes tract in the Dominguez area and asked to look at a certain model showed him a house.

a second salesman told him, "You know why we the would be buyer he can't sell you a house."
would lose his job if he "No, you tell me" showed him a bound him a bo

The sales agent, whom the buyer telephoned, told plied the buyer.

His only answer was a click and then a dial tone. The buyer could have easily met the financial requirements, usually the only qualification for buy-

ing a house. Moreover, he move into an all-white was well educated, held a neighborhood, Mrs. Goldtop job in a space industry firm, had a nice personality and would have made an ideal neighbor.

Incidents of this kind are occurring more and more frequently lately, mainly because of CORE (Con-gress of Racial Equality) and similar groups through out Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The Dominguez housing example was one of three reported in the same tract during the recent "Opera-tion Windowshop" of CORE. This is a concerted effort to get Negroes to shop for non-segregated housing. It was highly suc-cessful in focusing attention on the problem, says Mrs. Mauri Goldman, CORE housing chairman.

IT BROUGHT complaints not only from Negroes but also from white home ownwho wanted to sell without discrimination. A seller in the South Bay and one in the Santa Monica area both reported their real estate agent had pulled down "For Sale" signs when "Operation Windowshop" was announced.

Contrary to popular opinion, most Negroes don't want to move from the security of their segregated neighborhoods to the uncertainty of smashed windows, telephone calls at all hours and similar harass-

By GEORGE WEEKS

City Council members are

list in attempt to follow the

advice of a council-created

group, the Economic Develop-

ment Committee. Both classi-

fications had been approved

earlier in the council's own

Broader programs and new

other gas appliances in the

Other proposed new classi-

fications:

budget sessions.

man says.

Groups such as CORE are concerned about fighting segregated housing, a situation which forces al-most 90 per cent of Los Angeles County's more than one-half million Ne-groes into central Los Angeles or in highly segregated areas of San Pedro, Venice, Pacoima, Compton, Monrovia, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Long Beach, according to figures from the county's Commission

on Human Relations. Other Negro areas exist in well-defined parts of Santa Ana, Laguna Beach and Fullerton in Orange County. And Negroes are only the worst victims of a situation that also has involved Mexican - Americans, Orientals and Jews.

"OPERATION Windowshop" is only one of the more speciacular projects of groups seeking to persuade buyers, sellers and real estate agents to operate an open market for houses.

Typical of these organizations is the Centinela-Bay Human Relations Committee, formed less than two years ago and now headed by a young Torrance housewife, Jo Ann Scrivner.

"We came into existence because there was a need for us," says Mrs. Scrivner. "A white client of one of

asked for help for a Negro couple who had moved into a white neighborhood in the Lennox area and were being harassed by their neighbors. There was no group to help, so we formed one and began working to bring some understanding to the area." says Mrs. Scrivner.

A SIMILAR group has been operating for about a year in Compton, where more than 40 per cent of the population is Negro.

Earl Isbell, president of the Compton Hu-man Relations Committee, says his group's main efforts so far have been directed more toward greater understanding between the highly-segregated white and Negro residents of Compton.

"Frankly-and obviously not because we are against Negroes-we would like to see the Negro population increase in Compton slowed," he says. "This is because we've become an example of what happens when a wave of Negroes move into an area. The west side of town is virtually all Negro, and the east side is virtually all white. When these groups come into contact, there have been some tense situations."

One of the main reasons the concentration has been on fair housing, says Mrs.

County Fair Housing Practices Council, is that it is the root of the problem of equal opportunity in such other areas as employment and education.

"MANY NEGROES who are able to qualify for good jobs in Orange County are hampered by the fact that they have to commute to these jobs from ghettos in Los Angeles," she says.

One of the few bright spots in new housing are the tracts of developer Edward Eichler, a member of the governor's advisory committee on fair housing. His homes in the Tustin and Orange areas are advertised for sale without discrimination, says Mrs. Firestone.

Experience in these homes has proved what other studies have shown -that the fear of falling prices when Negroes move in just isn't true if it isn't followed by a mass exodus of white residents.

Backed since the 1959 session of the legislature by the Unruh Act, which prohibits discrimination in business-which the courts are interpreting to include real estate sales—the fair housing forces are stepping up their efforts.

The recent "Operation Windowshop" will be only the first of a series; the next is the weekend of

Independent-Press=Telegram

NEGRO HOUSE BUYER PONDERS "Open House," but is it "Open Housing?"

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And James Allen sends

Mrs. Elnora I. Thompson

writes that she recently

that was built and owned

leased snack bar at Belmont

"Western Skies" which specializes in "Southern

And James Paine says it's

shame so many people

And that's mail bag report

CHP Boosts Norwalk

-and I agree.

NOTES from my readers, tells of the satisfaction of whose interests are as winning the friendship of a e as the world:

whose interests are as winning the friendship of a youngster. "The world of wide as the world:

Nola Smith thinks Chavez children is a wonderful Ravine mangman, should world-come up to it, adults. stage pregame tours for the You need them as much as general public to get briefed they need you!" on the intricacies of the big Dodger layout, But Gloria along an accolade to women Wheelan, who had no who work on dressings for trouble over there and evidently feels pretty smug custodian at the Monte Vista about it, suggests that Masonic Temple where these people like me just take the women work. trouble to follow simple di-

Neil Van Steenbergen, visited Westwood, in Lassen Millian High educator who County, which she found an has been on leave, writes amazing place, it's a town from points in the south that was built and owned (mosquitoes in Florida and by a lumber company (I bigotry all over down there) know it well) in 1913, is now stating he's on his way a revived ghost town Many home, will be glad to get people are going there to there. Van Steenbergen likes retire, buying company Colorado "where mountains houses at a song. are mountains."

From Irene Wheeler, a suggestion that all Long Beach business houses as is somethings flow graids carry the name of the city down. Another reader, who on their front windows or wants to remain anonymous, well as public buildings. elsewhere in a prominent complains about litter in the spot Reason: People driving beach area case of a cityfornia often don't know in what city they are, (An idea that will be heartily approvel by City Atty. Gerald L.B. and Anaheim named Designed, loyal citizen who western specialize worses about lack of L.B. Cooking." identification on things.)

NOTE from A. G. Hollows, A. Compton, wants to who live here don't know know if it's true big hunks the difference between a of ke fell on Long Beach in "pier" and a "berth" and June, 1953. He recently read give poor information to a leaflet that said so. folks seeking destinations in a leaflet that said so.

(Yep. it's true. The 1400 the harbor area. He thinks and 1500 blocks on LB, more local people should Blvd. were bombed by about know more about the harbor 50 chunks of ice on June 3, 1953, some of these weighing as much 150 pounds, for the day. Hoods of a couple of cars were smashed. Nobody was CHP Boo hurt. The Civil Aeronautics Administration the next day declared the ice fell from the wings of a plane, be-lieved to be a B-36, which had iced up over the Bishop area and de-iced over our city, It was scary-but it never happened again here.)

DEOPLE who complain

Bridge Tourney Will Set Record L.B. Council Fights Plan

Long Beach Midsummer Sectional bridge tournament continued Saturday with its biggest turnout to date Add Job Categories



MISS KOREA

Sohn Yang-ja, 18, a drawing and interior design student at Hongik College, has been selected to represent Korea in the Miss International pageant in Long brown hair and eyes and measures 36-22-36.

Air Line Seeks L.B.-Vegas Flight

Pacific Air Lines has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a lower excursion to be so recognized. rate between Long Beach and Las Vegas, John H. Connelly, conformed with high stand from the electrical industry.

Officer to Sergeant | flights with a \$13 one-way NORWALK-California fare for a three-day round Alaskans, Canadians Highway Patrol Officer Wil-trip basis.

Officials Saturday set up 225 tables, a record number. The tournament ends today at the Lafayette Hotel Mansell's

Leading in over-all standings Saturday were Robert Proposal Laura Plunkett, Huntington' Park, first place; John and Opposed geles, second; contesting for. third and fourth, Joseph Bechely, Los Angeles, and Margaret Hatcher, Inglewood, at odds with City Manager and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman John R. Mansell over his proposal to create 17 new job Singer, Van Nuys; fifth, classifications. Arthur Olsen and Leota Edgy from long and bitter

wrangles on salary increases, Also Helen Portugal, Los councilmen refused approval Angeles, and Harold Guiver, when the manager's recom-5107 Vista Hermosa, sixth mendations came up last place; Mrs. J. J. Moffatt and week, place: Mrs. J. J. Morratt and Ween.
Marshall Miles, San Bernardino, seventh; and Mr. and meed these," asserted CouncilMrs. Kelsey Petterson. 1309 man Emmet Sullivan. "There are a number of things here

Contesting places nine I don't like." through 12 were Phyllis Hait and R.D. Hamman, Canoga AFTER THREE divided Park; Mrs. Judson Greene Jr. votes, the council eventually and Jim Armor. Los Angeles; decided to hold over the pro-Bessie Stanley, Pacific Pali-sades, and Morris Portugal. Los Angeles; Bea Cron, Palos Verdes Estates, and Paul inspector and senior electrical Taylor, 2231 Locust Ave. inspector, were placed on the

L.B. Report on Finances Given Prize

The annual financial report services make it necessary to keep the job list up to date, of the City of Long Beach, the city manager added. Beach Aug. 9 to 19. She has consisting of page after page of statistics, would be dull ONE OF THE highest paid reading to most persons. But of the new employes would it won a prize certificate be a gas sales engineer at a salary range of \$533-\$1,030 officers Association of the been approved in the budget. inited States and Canada. Duties of the appointee would

Long Beach is the 14th gov- be to promote the use of gasernmental unit in California fired air-conditioning and The report "substantially face of stiffer competition

PAL president, said Saturday, ards" established by the As-If approved by CAB, the sociation, Executive Director line will offer two daily cials.

Plan Sunday Picnic

HOLDS BEAUTY TITLES

Brainy Miss Prefers 'Competition of Mind'

A brainy brunette with a bunch of beauty laurels today struck a blow at the heart of the pulchritude pageant—the bathing suit parade.

It's beside the point, claims Enid Cloper of 904 S. Pearl St., Compton, who recently was hailed as the new Miss Califor-

Enid was graduated from UCLA at 20 and, just turned 21, is a graduate student with an A-minus average at Long Beach State College.

"I don't believe in competition of the body," says the former Miss Compton who has appeared in a bathing suit in all but one

of the 10 contests she's entered.

"YOU WERE given

your body and that's what you're stuck with," she says. "I believe in competition of the mind, "It shouldn't shock everybody that I'm working on my master's, I be-

physical. Brains and beauty go together." Miss Cloper feels it would be more logical to judge the contestants in ordinary clothes as "they don't usually walk around

lieve that beauty's not just

in bathing suits." THE ASPIRING grade Amvet, although nobody in her family belongs to the organization; she was Miss Rocky (for Rockefeller) although she's not a

Republican, and she reigned as Miss Junior Pizza, although she's not particularly fond of the delicacy. Why does she do it? Enid (36-22-36) likes to

think of herself as an "ambassador for education." The former member of the Forensics Club at UCLA — which she completed in three years while carrying as many as 1952 units per semester-re-calls her first contest: "I signed up because I

thought it would be exciting, although I had always been against them."

ENID CLOPER . . . Bares Her Feelings

Director of alcoholic reha-33 Beauties Vie for Crown bilitation, \$610-\$751, to supervise the alcoholic rehabilitation center in the Health of Fishermen's Fete Queen Department, a state-financed pervise the alcoholic rehabili-

liam D. Huckaby, who has been assigned to the Norwalk Wage Reports Due

CHP Area Office for the past five years has been promoted to a sergeant, Care. Vic fornia Unemployment Insurbia and Yukon Territory—will picnic next Sunday at Bailey announced.

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Haphazard Count Shame of State **Election System**

THE NEED FOR CHANGES in the counting of votes in California elections has been made clear again by delays and discrepancies following the June primary election.
For example, in Orange County, Mrs. Burke Har-

rington, Democratic candidate for the position of 71st District Assembly representative, has complained to the State Attorney General that her votes were not tallied in the final canvass after the primary.

In the semi-official tally, Mrs. Burke received 23 votes in her own precinct-including her own vote and that of her husband.

But on the final tally sheet she was credited with

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OBVIOUSLY, something is wrong here. County Clerk Lynn Wallace, who supervises the final count in Orange County, says the discrepancy may be explained by the fact that the election boards "were utlerly exhausted from the fantastically long ballot last June."

In this particular case, the injured party happened to be the winner of the nomination, but, as Mrs. Harrington points out, in close races the exhaustion of election boards could prove fatal to one candidate or DREW PEARSON



CRAIG HOSMER, REPUBLICAN incumbent and nominee in the local Congressional district, has a basis for possible complaint, too. A sampling of 39 precinct tally sheets at random on election night revealed that Hosmer had 234 write-ins, which figured out at 12.1 per cent of the vote. A projection of this figure indicated he would receive approximately 6,000 write-in votes, but he was credited with 2,979 on the official record.

Although the Registrar of Voters issues a sheet of instructions to the election boards, there are many indications that not all members of the boards understand clearly the official counting procedures. On numerous occasions, precinct officials have called this newspaper on election night seeking clarification of their duties.



THE CASE IS QUITE strong and clear in behalf of automatic voting or vote-counting equipment. Unfortunately, public campaigns for reforms die down after the initial reactions in the wake of elections.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan introduced a bill in the 1961 Legislature requiring all but several of the smallest counties in California to install automatic voting or vote-counting equipment. Unfortunately, there was no action on the bill in committee, and the proposal died. The haphazard counting of election ballots remains one of the shames of California government.

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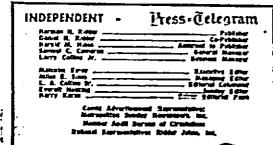
Watch That Race in Pennsylvania

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-One of the most bitterly-fought election contests this fall will be the fight in Pennsylvania. Folls taken by all candidates reveal that as of this writing in the governorship contest Rep. William Scranton, Republican, is leading the Democratic candidate, Richardson Dilworth, by some 10 percentage points; the Senatorial race is exactly the reverse. In it, the Democrat, incumbent Joseph Clark, is 10 points ahead of Rep. James VanZandt. The gubernatorial race is particularly important, politically speaking. If young Scranton can beat Dilworth, you can qe sure his name will sky-rocket as a potential Republican presidential nominee in 1964.

MAN ON THE SPOT in at least one November election Democratic National Chairman, John Bailey. He went back to his home state, Connecticut, and ran his party's convention. He rammed through the nomination for the Senate of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, He gave the nomination for Representative-at-large to an utter unknown and put temporarily in the political ash-can the incumbent Representative-at-large. Frank Kowalski. The convention ended on bitter notes and Republicans in Connecticut think the whole noisy, dis-orderly affair helped them. If the Republicans win in Connecticut in November, Bailey will have had it in his home state, and could lose his national chairmanship. *

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER MacMillan has been busy these past weeks giving his Conservative government a New Frontier look. Old cabinet heads have rolled, and their replacements in the main are vigorous, young, and ath-letic—including Chris Chataway, who once ran the mile in less than four minutes. While MacMillan was wielding the axe on prominent party figures, a member of the House of Commons unintentionally convulsed his colleagues during a debate. Intending to compliment MacMillan on an Issue borelated to the cabinet head-rolling, he said: "May I congratulate the Prime Minister upon having kept his head while all about him were losing theirs. . .



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Washington Refused to Pay Capital's Designer \$5 a Day

WASHINGTON-When Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, the French architect, was laying out the streets and parks of the virgin city of Washington back around 1790, he ran into trouble with George Washington, who refused to pay him \$5 a

and was a great enthusiast squatting area for theap refused Maj. L'Enfant for the budding young retourist shops, novelty public. However, when he stores, and restaurants.

ALBERT THOMAS. charged \$5 a

day for giving the muddy village on the banks of the Potomac the most beautiful layout of streets, aveparta, 🗠

and circles of PEARSON any capital in the world, President Washington fired

Officially, he was fired Washington was nursing

L'Enfant died povertystricken in northern Maryland, now a suburb of the great city he designed, and Avenue, which connects the planted

For some years, the tail end of Pennsylvania, near-ful building as est Congress, was the red penters Union. light district of Washington. When it was evacuated in

DAYID LAWRENCE

army down Pennsylvania

the avenue. today President Kennedy of the Teamsters is in a outright.

has appointed a commission federal penitentiary and Bernard Boutin, Kento revitalize Pennsylvania can't be around to enjoy it. redy's new, forthright Gen-

ALBERT THOMAS, the And when Gen. Douglas congressman from Houston, MacArthur chased the bonus Tex., has been around Wash-Avenue in the Hoover ad- George Washington once ministration, the lower part lived here, and has some of of the avenue was cluttered the statesmanlike qualities with the skeletons of empty of the Father of the Coun-buildings and shacks roofed try, including economy.

with Standard Oil tin cans. Rep. Thomas would not Much of this area, around object to paying an archithe congressional end of tect \$5 a day, especially if Pennsylvania Avenue has he were designing plans for now been transformed. A a federal project near Hous-unique combination of ton. Tex., but he has become forces helped change it, the big bugaboo lurking relates the emotions of a Among others, the Standard over some of the Kennedy for his "untoward disposi- Oil Co. of New Jersey, per-administration's plans for tion," actually because haps tired of seeing its tin regrouping and redeveloping on the roofs of shacks, has the city of Washington. In built the biggest filling sta-tion in the world at the bot-gressman from Houston tom of Capitol Hill, just off doesn't like the government he avenue. to rent buildings; he wants And although Dave Beck them purchased and built

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'Agency Shop' Issue Could Precipitate Big Legal Battle

"AGENCY 5HOP" provisions in the new Douglas Aircraft - Aerospace Union contracts may plunge Southern Catifornia industry into one of the biggest legal batties in labor history.

Largely used in states which ban union shops under "right-to-work" laws up to now, the term "agency shop" has been generally unknown in California.

THE TERM IS A variation of what labor organizations call union security. It requires non-union workers in an agencyshop plant to pay an amount equal to raioa cues.

Whereas a "union shop" requires all workers to become members in order to shop which will hire only union members to a closed shop which will hire only union members—the "agency shop" allows employes to continue working without joining the

United Auto Workers, originator of the plan, is the parent union of United Aerospace Workers, one of the two unions in-volved in the Douglas contract and in negotiations with five other major firms in the aerospace industry which are reported unhappy over the concession by Douglas.

The agreement provides that if "agency shop" is declared illegal by the courts, elections will be held among workers for establishment of a union shop

Although earlier court rulings had indicated it was up to individual states to determine whether the "sgency shop" was legal—a stand supported by the National Labor Relations Board—the most recent court decision indicates it may be illegal under the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations

The decision, made by the U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, turned down UAW efforts to compel General Motors to bargain on the "agency shop" Issue in Indiana where state courts had held the "agency shop" lawful under Indiana's right-to-work law.

Union attorneys, as well as many com-pany labor lawyers here, feel the U. S. Supreme Court probably will upset the Circuit Court decision.

Labor attorneys also feel the ruling

does not outlaw the "agency shop" but merely rules it is not a subject for col-lective bargaining—that a company may voluntarily agree to install the fee system.

They argue that if a union this which goes much farther than "egency shop" in promoting union influence is permitted by Taft-Hartley, then the "agency" system must have an implied status.

Experts on the other side insist "agency shop is illegal because it is not mentioned specifically in the act.

Some backers of right-to-work laws argue that the result is the same in either case—that if workers find they must pay union dues, they join the union in order to have a voice in what they are supporting with their money.

The issue has been particularly vital among aircraft unions which have had a problem maintaining a high per cent of union membership because of rapid work force turnover in the aerospace industry.

Douglas officials indicate the "agency

shop" was preferable to a union shop. The new contract, if it becomes a pattern for the industry, will give a big boost to the "agency shop" idea. The plan is not widespread in other industries, although it has been growing.

A U. S. LABOR DEPARTMENT SURVEY made three years ago showed less than 100,000 workers covered by the agency shop. At the time, firms covered under the plan included Western Union, Campbell Soup, Ohio Edison, Hershey Chocolate and Cora Products Inc.

Since 1959, the plan has spread to the Hawaiian pineapple industry and some workers in steel, aluminum and auto plants.

Some states, which have right-to-work laws barring compulsory union member-ship, permit the agency shop, although

States which now have right-to-work laws, similar to the one defeated in California in 1958, are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas,

Public Forum

Novelist Quoted on Death Penalty

To anyone who advocated capital punishment I suggest their attention be given to Chapters 2 and 5 of Fyodor Dostoyevsky's novel, Idiot," in which the author man condemned to death.

Dostoyevsky wrote from personal experience. While under sentence of death for alleged political crimes, he spent several months in death row. His time came up, and he was tied to a stake with his fellow sufferers, and at the very last instant a messenger arrived with a pardon from the Tsar, One man went completely insune on the spot and the others were never normal again.

IN CASE THE reading is too involved for the average hypocrite, FII quote a bit: "But the chief and worst pain may not be in the bodily suffering, but in one's

an bour, and then in ten minutes, and then in half a minute, and then now at that very moment, the soul one will cease to be a man and that's bound to happen; the worst part is that it's certain."

IT WAS OF THIS torture and of this agony that Christ spoke, too, No, you can't treat a man Eke that.

Think about this for a while and try to imagine yourself in the doomed man's place, Isn't such a system just as cruel and in-human as the crime for which the condemned is being executed? JOHN J. LEHANE

1509-B Stanton Place

Mansell Proposal 'Shortsighted'

EDITOR:

City Manager Mansell's proposal to sell city beach property for monster apartment development is shockingly short sighted. Califormia's exploding population ERS needs more public recreation. In a recent column you areas, not less. The argu-explained how other fan-IFK Ianored Economic Remedies property would expand the be used to urge the selling Boston.

courses and playgrounds.

The richest physical assets
of the City of Long Beach
are the public beacher. are the public beaches. They will be here when the tideland oil is gone. If the beaches are developed for public use, they will con-tinue to be the city's great-est attraction. The Long Beach City Council has a deep obligation to be a watchful custodian of these tivic riches. The council that liquidates the people's beaches or allows public access to the beaches to be impaired, will poorly serve the interests of the citizens of this city,

45 La Verne Ave.

Wylder Review 'Unfair, Biased'

EDITOR:

In reference to Robert Wykler's review of Magnolia Theatre's presentation, "Period of Adjustment," by Tennessee Williams, I feel Mr. Williams as a playmethod of entering port.
wright, many people will A copy of the Berlitz Dinwright, many people will A copy of the Berlitz "Din-miss seeing some outstand-er's Dictionary" will be ing performances on the part mailed to anyone submitting

No doubt Mr. Williams is guages in the News."

knowing for certain that in controversial as a playwright, However, I personally do not feel Mr. Wykier's dislike for him should have will leave the body and that influenced his review of the casts performance. To quote Mr. Wylder: "It is obvious that Williams knows little about love and even less about marriage." I say, Mr. Wylder is no authority on the subject and apparently has a squeamish stomach and is narrow minded to boot. I am glad that I did not heed his review and attended the performance to

judge for myself. To the cast I my-well done. And to Mr. Williams I say - long live non-conformity.

JUNE HARKNESS 2565 San Vincente Ave.



QUESTIONS FROM READ-

In a recent column you ment that selling the beach guages say "Tell it to the Marines." Why do we say tax base could just as well this in English? David Horr.



it to the marines; the sailors on't believe it. What does the following

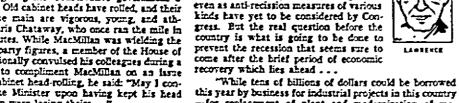
expression mean? Mors aut vita honorabilis." M. Joyce, Cardiff, Calif.

It is Latin for-Death or DON UTTER an honorable life."

What do the words "port" and "starboard" derive from? Rosemarie Gibis, Los

Angeles, Calif.
"Starboard" is from the
Anglo-Saxon word meaning "the steering side," as a large our was used as a rud-der on the right side of the ship in those days. "Port" comes from the Latin portus, "harbor," and was used to he was unfair and biased in designate the opposite side his remarks. Because of Mr. of the ship, probably having Wylder's personal opinion of to do with the customery

a question used in "Lan-



this year by business for industrial projects in this country for replacement of plant and modernization of machinery—such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax-depreciation allow speed.

WASHINGTON-Most people here have an idea that the

In business actually began when the President in April

1952 assailed the steel executives for trying to raise prices.

Yet many of the remedies being proposed today to help

prevent a serious depression were being suggested, to no avail, month after month in the year 1961 by business-

other well-informed men in the business world and wrote

several dispatches throughout 1961 setting forth the reasons why businessmen

were uneasy. Here are some excerpts that

tell the story: March 16, 1961: "The current reces-

sion is supposed to be 'touching bottom,'

and 'signs of an upturn' are being noted

This correspondent talked with many economists and

Kennedy administration's troubles and the downturn

March 30, 1961: "Plenty of words have been issued on how to pep up the economy by spending more money for 'social welfare,' but the true causes of unemployment —the failure to provide tax incentives in manufacturing industries have been largely ignored." June 15, 1961: "Businessmen are beginning to worry

about another recession—the one expected after the current recovery has run its course. . . . "The stimulus that has been expected through a sensible program of tax incentives on depreciation allowances

expect, and many of the plans that should long ago have been underway to construct new plants haven't been launched as yet. All the benefits to employment that would have been derived from the heavy-goods industries if a broader policy on depreciation had been formulated have, therefore, not been forthcoming."

Sept. 11, 1961: "The Kennedy administration has crossed the Rubicon. It has decided to make war on

materialized. Businessmen don't really know what to

conservative economics and embark on a course of radical economies. It is ignoring the risk that it may plunge the country into more memployment within the next 18 months and bring about perhaps the worst recession since the 1930's.

*For President Kennedy has determined to put certain limits on business profits and the return on invest-ments that stockholders have hitherto expected when putting their savings into private enterprise. .

President Kennedy's crucial step came a few days ago when he openly threatened the steel industry with reprisals by government unless it agreed to forego any price increases at this time. . . .

Oct. 19, 1961: "Take the matter of replacing worn-out machinery. The present tax laws are woefully inadequate. The Kennedy administration to some extent recognizes the problem, but its proposed remedy has been regarded as worse than the ailment. A group of theorists came forth with a plan of limited scope which the administration sponsored. But the basic need for all industry and business to meet the depreciation problem

Oct. 26, 1961: "The truth is that the economic system of this country cannot absorb these extensive increases in wage costs and still accumulate enough profits to buy the desired amount of new plant and equipment. That's why the heavy-goods industries, which are today the source of so much unemployment, have been hurt in recent months."

All this was written before the steel controversy broke out on April II, 1962. It's a summarization of the thinking of businessmen who were worried and anxious, and yet the administration apparently did not sense what was happening and took no steps to correct the growing in connection with new plant and equipment has not uncertainty.

CARNIVAL REVENUE will go to help finance swimming instruction at the Jewish Center as demonstrated above by Sally Serio of Belmont Shore. Above right, two awestruck children, Susan Ginsberg, left, and Danny Beaver watch Soupy Sales do his "Mouse Twist." Soupy will appear at the Coney Island Carnival,

SET NEXT SUNDAY

Jewish Center Plans Carnival

The Coney Island Carnival, annual fund raising event of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, has been scheduled I to 7 p.m. next Sunday.

Proceeds for the carnival go to the Center's youth

and golden age programs. The Center is at E. Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Features will include rides, games, prizes, home-

made pastries, hot, buttered corn-on-the-cob, frankfurters, pizza and other foods. A GIANT "auction-a-thon" will feature new merchan-dise donated by merchants from throughout the South-land. Included will be lamps, carpets, major applicances,

dining sets, clothing, food, luggage and toys, Entertainment will be provided by comedian Soupy Sales in a special show.

Gerald Bubis, executive director of the Center, said the carnival is an excellent example of community team

*MORE AND MORE," he said, "people are becoming aware that the Center, while admittedly established to serve the Jewish population, also provides intellectual, cultural and recreational activities for everyone, regardless of race or creed.

"Our doors are open to everyone wishing to enter," he said.

"Folk dancing, bridge, concert and lecture series, debates, dramatics and social events are only a few of the areas enjoyed by all,"

Suicide Victim Taken Off Fishing Vessel

The fishing trawler Vider shot himself in the head but arrived Saturday afternoon at was still alive. A service heli-San Pedro's Fish Harbor with copter reached the Vider 250 the body of an apparent miles west of San Diego, but because of her rigging found suicide victim aboard. The dead man, identified as it impossible to lower a doc-John Ammundson, 21, of tor.

Sunnyside, Wash, was taken At that time Hjorten to Halverson-Leavell Mor-radioed that his companion

appeared to have died. Only other man aboard the 45-frot vessel was her owner, State Senators Will

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MAYOR RELIEVED

Ticking in Package

John C. Houlthan was only slightly relieved when he found the noise in a ticking package was made by a haby alligator clicking its tiny teeth.

The owner of the pet shop to which the package was traced said the couple who sent the gift to Houlihan chuckled as they arranged for its delivery,

Louis Hjorten of Alderwood Have New Offices

Friday that Ammundson had legislature's latest remodeling plan has moved ahead with the opening of a low bid of \$156,000 for construction of

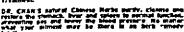
new offices for senators. The offices will be on Was Baby Alligator third floor of the Capitol Annex, Low bidder was W. A.
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The Interior Department announced Saturday it has as-sured Congress of its "whole-hearted support" of proposed federal legislation to permit residents of Guam to elect G their own governor and secre-

The department said its action was in harmony with its request of several months ago be empowered to elect their own governor and secretary



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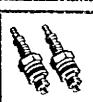
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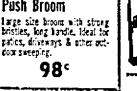
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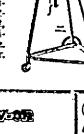
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\$1,070,108 Goal for Chest Drive

munity Chest has approved a \$1,070,108 fund-raising drive for the year.

The figure was announced by Guy S. Balser, Chest preesident. He said the money will help support the Chest's 33 agencies.

Balser said the goal was established on the basis of recommendations by 50 members of the Chest budget committee.

"These men and women for the past seven weeks have made an exhaustive review of both the agencies' proposed expenditures and their programs and plans for additional services for next year." Balser said.

ORIGINAL REQUESTS TOTALED almost \$200,000

more than the final budget he said.

He said reductions had to be made "in an attempt to economize without forfeiting too many of the added services and activities all agency boards of directors believed necessary," Balser said.

"Careful comparisons of numbers of persons helped by agencies was made with charts of former years and ample scrutiny was given each item that showed an increase over present operating budget," Balser said.

ROBINSON A. REID IS CHAIRMAN of the fund drive. He reported to the Chest Board that organization of his 13 divisions for the drive is progressing according to schedule. He said each division will be assigned appropriate shares of the goal to raise, based on numbers of prospective contributors in each division, past production records and other factors.

Cleared in Kidnap, **Booked** as Molester

appearance of Karen Lynn Tompkins or the slaying of Dorothy Gale Brown, is expected to be arraigned in San Pedro Municipal Court on Tuesday on child-molesting

12-year-old Torrance girl Manager in hooking was canceled when Job Dispute police found witnesses to his whereabouts at the time the (Continued From Page B-1) two girls disappeared. Dor- cations supervisor, \$533othy Gale on July 3 and \$1,030, and special assess-Karen Lynn last year.

Juvenile Officer Dick Marra and the Engineering Department, said he may seek additional charges against Combs, who lives at 21155 S. Denker Ave, when he asks the district attorney's office to issue a complaint Monday.

Marra said the husky steel- Junior personnel analyst, worker's 15-year-old son will \$451-\$551, and assistant propbe handled by juvenile authorities on similar charge erry management officer. Marra said the husky steel-

Curfew Planned for Laundromats

corrective measures within 60 expanding use of land and facilities.

Combs was rebooked on City Council the charge of molesting a

ments supervisor, \$751-\$926,

ment. thorities on similar charges. \$524-\$643, in the Administrative Management Department.

Senior plumbing inspector and senior electrical inspec-NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) After tor. \$550-\$712, to carry out a hearing arguments that un. Building Department project attended laundromats are for more detailed plan checks. hangouts for juvenile delin- Nursery foreman, \$474-quents, City Council voted to \$580, in the Park Department. close them from 11 p.m. to Airport operations super-6 a.m. unless owners take visor, \$610-\$751, to assist in



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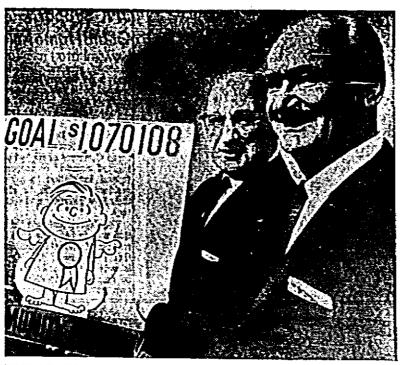
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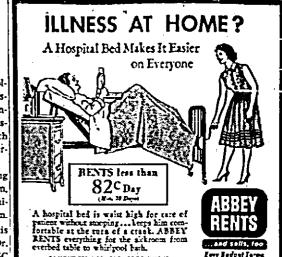
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SC Concert Scheduled Wednesday.

The Long Beach State College Summer Session Orchesra will present an admissionfree public concert Wednesday night in the Long Beach City auditorium at the Carson Street campus,

The concert, featuring selections by Anton Webern, Richard Wagner and Tschaikowsky, will start at 8:30 p.m.

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By BOB GEIVET

Rick Steele's friends eulogized him at a memorial service Saturday at Newport Beach's St. Andrews Presby-terian Church as his family sat with those who stood by them in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steele, their 18-year-old son missing since Tuesday when heavy seas off Fort Ross swept him from the yacht Holiday, chose not to be isolated by sitting apart from their friends.

OFFERED the pastor's study at the church, Steele elected "not to be protected." The family would sit with our friends coming to stand by us," he decided.

Dr. Ewing S. Hudson took note of the "praiseworthy courage" of the couple, prominent both socially and in church work, and of the adventuresome life of their only

The youth's career on sail-

there would be felt the poign-Colo, Coffee is free, says a ant hope that young Steel, spokesman. heir to an electrical fortune, might still be alive. The wave Monday the Golden Tours, a which catapulted him from recreation department-spo the Holiday's deck also ripped sored senior citizens' club. loose two lifeboats, life jack-picnics at Bixby. Their next ets and other gear. However, date: Aug. 20. Lunch begins no trace of young Steele has at 11:30, followed by a talent heen found, and the Coast program. Guard has abandoned further Going indoors Monday will search.

be the Disabled American

Young Rick Steele's life was ironically parallel to that core Affairs Hazard lost at sea a year ago when for British Doctors the 92-foot Albatross went down off the Florida coast | BELFAD1 (UF1) -- DI. in heavy weather,

ical Association convention Saturday that love affairs with patients were an "occupational hazard" of the families were wealthy and prominent. Both loved the sea, and both young Marcellus was lost on a Tuesday, also at about the fateful hour that his buddy was lost a vear sea. that his buddy was lost a year. later-2 o'clock.

Of those in the church to honor the Steele family, one couple knew the pathos and virtual hopelessness of the momenti Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marcellus still mourn their own Rick, buddy of the Steele family's Rick.

Block Rites Scheduled on Tuesday

Funeral service for Walter P. Block, real estate appraiser at Farmers and Merchants Bank for 33 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Lutheran Church, 946 Linden Ave.



2283 Magnolia Ave., held the position at his death Friday, He was a member of the Cham-ber of Commerce and the Long Beach

Board of Realtors. He also served as president of the Society of Residential Appaisers.

Surviving are wife, Lydia: daughter, Mrs. Anita Cook: brother, Carl; sister, Mrs. Ella Rissman; and one granddaughter.

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U.S. Unit Raises \$1.3 Billion for Israel Aid

TEL AVIV (UPI) - The United Jewish Appeal in the United States has raised more than \$1.3 billion since the fund-raising organization was established in 1933, it was announced here.

UJA Executive Vice Chairman Rabbi Herbert Friedman said the money has been used primarily in resettling about 1,500,000 Jews in Israel and other countries. Relief work has alded twice that number. Rabbi Friedman sald.



DO-SI-DO, WHO'S TIRED?

Frontier-style dancing prevails today in Long Beach where the International Square Dance Festival is in its final hours. Here, Elsie Kelting and Jerry Denbroeder of the Menlo Park "Nags and Stags" dance club, display their talents for John Ruscich, from Garden Grove's "Kenny's Scramble Squares." John evidentally is thinking more of his tired feet.

son, Richard Hamilton Steele Various Groups Plan Picnics The youth's career on sail-

annual al fresco party of former residents of Canon City-THROUGH the service, Florence-Fremont County,

Then on each month's third

ical Association convention

ing craft was outlined briefly Group picnics continue to Veterans Chapter No. 17 and 6:30 p.m. in Veterans Memer pastor of St. Andrews.

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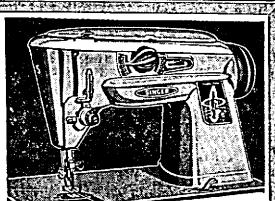
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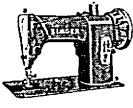
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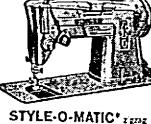


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Van Heflin Back. Seeks U.S. Role

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Academy Award winner Van Hessin, who hasn't made a picture in this country since 1958, says it's time "to reidentify myself with American films."

Heflin's last picture was in ions about Hollywood's future the Philippine Islands and he's in the film industry. the most popular HOLLYWOOD will lose its American actors in foreign countries reputation as the world's

His last film here was with movie capital "unless they get the late Gary Cooper in "They master film makers back and Came to Cordura." let them run this business, at

When Hellin finished 'To least from the standpoint of Be A Man" in Manila recent- selecting material and making ly, he took a vacation trip pictures," he said. around the world with his Heflin's prediction does not

aughter Cathy. for the town.

The family returned in time. I started out in Hollywood. to celebrate the Fourth of and I owe a certain amount July at home. And for the of loyalty to both the Ameri-

HEFLINS itinerary includican actors who go to Europe when a producer paid him \$6 had never seen before, ed Manila, Honk Kong. Sai- and run down Hollywood." a day to appear in "Tars and, "One of them was a Turkgon, Bangkok, New Delhi, Beirut, Lebanon, Cairo, Rome Malibu Seeks and a visit to Greece five months of travel. Signatures on

Heflin was offered foreign picture roles during his trip, Incorporation but chose to consider Holly-

dence in Europe to get tax benefits as some Hollywood actors have done. After his pictures were produced he returned bome.

"I HAVE never taken ad-managers: vantage of the tax situation PALACE "Arm of the Stern" 10.18. 6 (7, 31.16 "Joker Wid." 12.17, 6 ed. 8:15, "Task Force," 2:27, 8:56, 3:19, in this," he said. "But I don't blame those who do."

Heflin's desire to work in Yankeen 1 15, 4 33, 8 45.

"I turned down 13 American et Mes 17.22 24. Can scripts last year," he said. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. | 1.12. |

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By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

July at home. And for the of loyalty to both the comments and travel weary Heffin it was can movie industry and this Caesar has returned to Holly of party with about 100 as the star of "Mr. President of the back.

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on means, couldn't control. he says.

I was asked to do a com: Producer John Houseman edy bit in the picture. "I last year cast Howard, a years. didn't think that was a place friend, in a local play because Here are starting times of for comedy so I did a takeoff the part called for type cast-

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performance, That's how I got

Now Caesar is back in mov-into 'Smog' (an Italian movie Municipul Bund biggest stars.

"That's a lot of guys helping," said Caesar at the Re-fall.

movies. When you do tele- Now Caesar has nine ABC-HASAPIKO vision for 14 years, you don't TV shows scheduled for next have time for everything season and a Broadway show There were a few movie of-

AFTER THE years of tele- "Mad World" movie was one vision's rating battles, the of disbelief. "I didn't believe Stanley

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"She cooks Turkish I eat Hungarian. If I'm not doubled by with cramps after dinner. Stylist Hits she thinks I haven't enjoyed Neglect of

That's when Steve, with much more to say about Men's Hair cooked dinners, revealed that HOLLYWOOD CO now that she's the mother of "French poodles get much

fall on me," is the way he sebring is the young fellow for their favorite brand.

said it. "Oh, she'll do her who styles hair for Henry TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:
records, we'll play the Las Fonda, Frank Sinatra, Marion When you miss your wife, it's

outside things.

"Oh, and I forgot. We have four shots to do with Garry Moore. For each, that is, Working alone. And they asked her if she'd be interested in playing Sophie Tucker on B'way and she said yes. And they asked her if she'd be interested in playing Sophie Tucker on B'way and she said yes. And they asked her if she'd looking right."

"Man's hair should not be WISH I'D SAID THAT: Cut," he says, "it should be The proposed postal insursively asked her if she'd to suit his face, his ance may cause some weddens. I'll he cheaper to marry the girl than to write properly, then it's just a matter to her every day.

Playwright Herb ("A Thousand Clowns") Gardner was asked in relative the interested in playing Fanny Brice, and she said, 'Yes, I'd be interested.'

"EYDIE ISN'T working so good care of his hair. The way ming pool?" much, is that the way it is, he combs it suits his personal brother. in short?" I said. "Yeah." Steve nodded into hair was styled wrong, ac-

a role.

ity, Vice President Nixon's

"Oil is only for machinery,

the melon he was having at centing a receding hairline." Lindy s.

Lindy's.

A woman came over and said, "Would you sign an \$25, subsequent trims \$15, autograph for Michael?"

Sure," smiled Steve. "I've got a Michael myself row, And a David. He's got to the point his friends come and say "Can David come out to play?" He's gonna be three if let him."

It takes a movie star to afford Sebring. For Sebring with the says.

Another tip from Sebring: men should wash their him three times a week as do women; should also avoid

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bering. "I'm doing five weeks NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)-

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"How long is it since you met Eydie on the Steve Allen show?" I asked Steve.

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Movie designer Travilla Ken Greengrass were coming threw a party this week out of the Brill Bldz. I was for his old friend, Ann MORE .. MORE .. MORE .. WEST with Bob Manning, the singer. Bob introduced us, She had a ponytail and she swunz it right in my kisser and walked away. She doesn't remember meeting me at all. "I got even with her. I

married her," he said. "She's such a wonderful cook and wife and mother-

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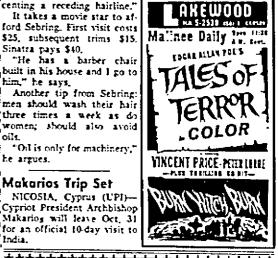
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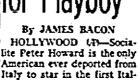
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What caused Howard's deportation from Italy was a Roman party that later be-came the orgy scene in La Dolce Vita,"

"ACTUALLY," recalls Howard, "I had planned on ert Ryan is making his mu-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sid having rather a sedate sort sical comedy debut this fall

ish belly dancer who came About the only nice thing with her own press agent. At and his wife could live 'pret-pictures were on page one the ty good on \$6 a day." next day. And I was bounced

features at Long Beach on the picture, thinking they ing—a playboy, theaters as listed by theater would cut it out. But they "I gave it an odd interpremanagers:

said 'great' and kept it in the tation." says Peter," with film."

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black boots and leather jacket -sort of a Marlon Brando in "Italian Director Franco

ies, appearing in "It's a Mad, shot in Los Angeles.)
Mad, Mad, Mad World," the "Now I'm signed to play Concert Program multi-million dollar comedy opposite Brigitte Bardot in Toolay costarring Spencer Tracy, Phil The Question, to be shot in Silvers, Jimmy Durante, Mil-France this summer, and opton Berle, Mickey Rooney and posite Gina Lollobrigida in heart heavy heavy hyperother comedians. The Great Confusion' to be Jessey Revues Transport Salest

shot in Rio de Janiero this "Why didn't I get into this vue Studios commissary dur- "Why didn't I jing a lunch break from film- business earlier?"

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Kennedy's cherished medicare plan for old folks exploded into a major election issue last week when Senate Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up to kill it.

Next to his farm bill, it was Kennedy's worst legislative defeat but only one of the many blows such Senate and House political coalitions have dealt his New Frontier,

THOUGH SOME of the President's party stalwarts deserted him in the 52-45 vote, he blamed the Republicans primarily. He charged they had let down all American families and angrily challenged them to make it an election issue.

Elated GOP leaders quickly accepted and made political hay of the fact that 21 Democrats, including several self-professed New Frontiersmen, sided with them in sending the bill to the junk yard. Only five Republicans supported Kennedy.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller epitomized Republican reaction. He accused the President of a "cry baby" performance in appealing to the voters and demanded to know if he now plans to "purge" the Democratic defectors.

The chief executive rejoined in effect that he would leave that to the voters and would press for the legislation again next

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey. backed by the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers, predicted the GOP would pay a heavy price at the polls.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association, which lobbied vigorously against the bill, called the Kennedy setback "in the public Interest." Senate GOP leaders Everett M. Dirksen, III., who spearheaded the opposition, said the defeat didn't "enhance"

Kennedy's prestige.

Kennedy has made it clear that his main campaiga efforts this fall will be in support of members of Congress who have gone down the line for his pro-

Soviet Premier NIkita Khrushchev mada two boasts to visiting American editors-that Russia has an antimissile-missile so accurate "it hits a fly in outer space" and a global rocket that no weapon can knock

The U. S. Defense Department countered that perhaps it now has an adequate "fly-swatter" - an Ārmy Nike Zeus antimissile-missile that successfully intercepted the nose cone of an Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile high over the Pacific. It voiced doubts about a comparable Russian achieve-

THE NIKE ZEUS was fired from Kwajalein Island after its sensitive tracking devices told it the Air Force missile - launched from the California coast 4.500 miles away -- was streaking through space at 16,000 miles an hour at a probable altitude of 600 miles.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the Nike Zeus and other such programs "give us confidence that our missiles will penetrate any missile systems."

Khrushchev also bluntly indicated his intention to start another series of atmospheric nuclear tests when the current American tests are completed. After that, he added, Russia. "would be ready" for more test-ban talks

For the first time in history the United States exploded a low-yield nuclear device over the Nevada desert in support of a 900man Army exercise which also involved conventional weapons and tanks. The President's brother, Atty. Gen, Robert F. Kennedy,

was among the observers. At Edwards AFB, Calif., Air Force Maj. Bob White became America's first "winged astronaut" when he zoomed the experimental XI5 rocket ship more than 59 miles into space for a new world airplane altitude record. It was the

highest man had ever ven-tured above earth in a pilot-controlled plane. White's feat qualified him for space awards usually reserved for the nation's astronauts.

From Cape Canaveral, the United States rocketed a 13-story-tall reflecting balloon almost 1,000 miles into space in testing a new series of communications satellites to be launched later this year. The balloons will form "mirrors in the

sky" to reflect radio and television signals around the earth.

At noon PDT Monday the President is scheduled to hold a press conference which will be relayed in part to 200 million persons in the United States and Europe via the new American Telster,

In other news spheres the President still debated whether to ask Congress for income tax cuts to bolster the sluggish economy. Namara ordered stiff new "buy American" rules for the armed forces to stem the costly flow of dollars abroad. He also halted work on the Navy's \$80 million giant radio telescope in Sugar Grove, W. Va. say-ing advances in science had already made it obsolete. More than \$12 million had

already been spent. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman blasted the Republicans as "totally

irresponsible" in killing Kennedy's farm bill. He sald the Elsenhower administration had left the farm situation in a mess and that the GOP wanted to keep it that way. Republicans have been demanding that Freeman resign. He won't, he said, unless Kennedy asks him to.

The Senate confirmed Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze as secretary of health, education and welfare, succeeding Ahrasigned to run for the Sen-

ate from Connecticut.
The nation's railroads courted a strike by an-nouncing they will put work rules recommended by a presidential commission into effect Aug. 16. The rules would end so-called "featherbedding" and abol-ish the jobs of 13,000 loco-

The President regretfully announced that Gen. Lauris Norstad will retire Nov. 1 as supreme Allied com-mander in Europe and NATO chief, Kennedy appointed Gen, Lyman L. Lemnitzer to succeed Norstad as supreme Allied

The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Peru and cut off all military and economic aid after a military junta de-posed President Manuel Prado in a bloodless coup. President Kennedy said the cause of Democracy and

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Deaths

BROOKHART-Edward B. 66, of 807 St. Louis Ave., died

Directors,

KING-Mrs. Opal M., 47, of

day. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lucille Lore, Mrs. Helen Rampton, Mrs. Melva Porter. son, Don R.; eight grandchil

DIEMERT (Beliflower) Robert A., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diemert, of 9647 Harvard St., died Wednesday, Also surviving are sister, Lynnette: grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diemert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday, All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in

McBRIDE-Mrs. Carrie E. 79, of 940 Olive Ave. died Thursday, Surviving is brother, Charles M. Price, Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

WEBER-Mrs. Mollie, 85, of 18391/2 E. 14th St., died Saturday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Courtland Ingram, Mrs. Olivia Flesia, Mrs. Inez N. Kamp, Mrs. Elsie Cronkite; sons, E. R., Leonard, Theodore and Rolland Weber; brothers, Willie, Joel and Dave Haffner, sisters, Mrs. Hannah Rogers, Mrs. Marie Schiffner, Dr. Freda Haffner, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m. Mottell's & Peek Mor-

GUTELIUS-Vance Thomp son, 54, of 231 17th St., Seal Beach, died Friday, Surviving are wife, Ida; brothers, Desmond and Paul; sister, Mrs, Ann Cook, Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

HOUSTON (Butna Park)-Lucille Salome, 57, of 6698 Via Riviera Wy., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Jack L; brother, Louis Froschauer, and two grandchildren, Serv ice Tuesday, 11 am., Westminster Memorial Park Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

BURTON (Torrance)-Wil-Earn C. 97, of 23333 Susana Ave., died Tuesday, Surviving are son. Harrison: daughter, Mrs. Noma Pick, Mrs. Hazel B. Fulton; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. Service was Friday, Church of the Hills, Hollywood. Forest Lawn Mortuary directed.

SMITH-Mrs. Maxine F., 52, of Ventura, died Friday, She was formerly a resident of Long Beach, Surviving are husband. Thomas F.; brothers, D. Frank, Jess C., Lawrence E., and Robert Rutherford. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Bread Ingredients' Cost Decline Cited

WASHINGTON (UPD) The price of white bread at the retail counter has risen ore than 55 per cent since 1947-49, but the cost of the farm ingrédients has dropped 12 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

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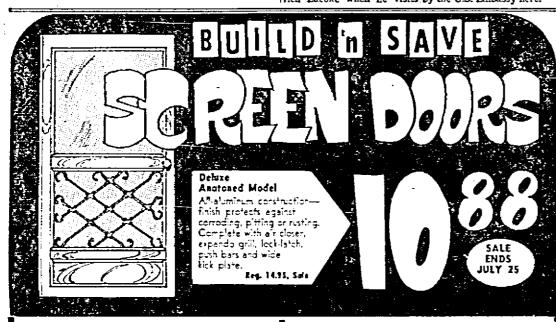
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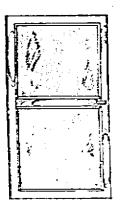
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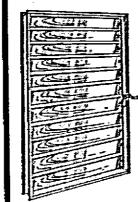
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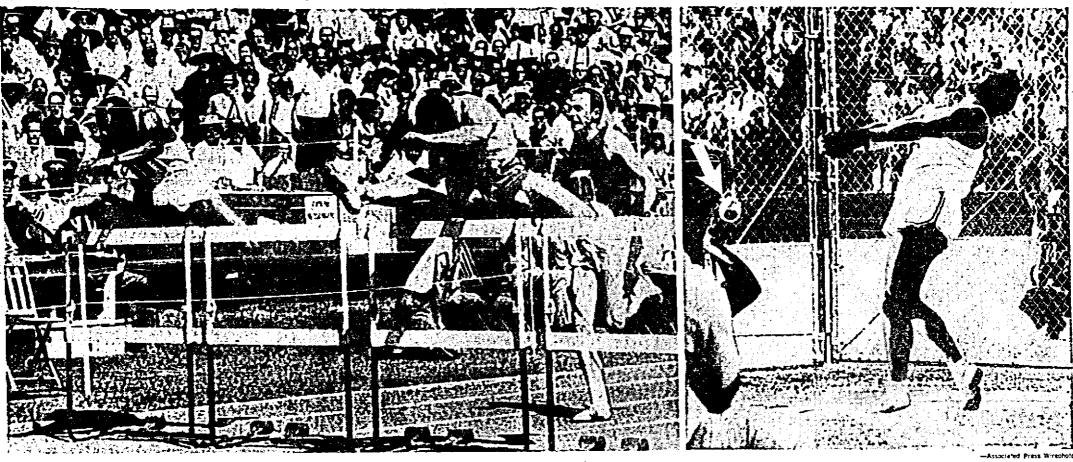
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10 in Row For Ken 17th Win for 'Big D'

By ROSS NEWHAN

Ken McBride had a "laugher" Saturday night. The only people not to think it funny were the Cleveland Saturday after only two days of rest. For the Dodgers,

A crowd of 25,856, which] showed the Angels turnstile pected to report either this count to 712.213, saw Mc-afternoon or Monday, necessive hurd his fourth shutout stating a roster cut.

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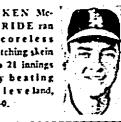
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ANGEL OF DAY

KEN Me-BRIDE ran pitching skein to 21 innings by beating Cleveland,



lead it was all down hill for McBride, who has become the first pitcher in the Angels' short but meteoric history to record three complete games

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McBride's three previous he did not yet have the slight. Sherry secured the victory, eighth and final Cub hit, With whitewashings were all by est idea who the fallen Angel 10 counts. This time his would be.

mates "blasted" eight his would be.

Actually. Drysdale never to the mound to check with

mates "blasted" eight hits
and after the third inning HAD Osinski been on hand was in serious difficulty after
when the Angels built a 3-0 Saturday night, he would Lou Brock began the game have been fulled to sleep as the Cleveland batters were DODGER OF DAY by McBride's dazzling performance, his third four-hit

er of the season. The Cleveland resident DALE, after registered his second career only two days (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3) rest, won 17th 🖡

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CHICAGO-Don Drysdale went as far as he could Indians who succumbed to McBride's four-hit pitching. Saturday after only two days of the Cubs, Drysdale it was ample. But in the opinion of the Cubs, Drysdale could have gone much farther—say, out of town.

HAD Osinski been on hand was in serious difficulty after his ace. ence

DON DRYSgame, beating .



with his ninth home run. Only in the seventh inning did the Cubbles have two runners aboard at the same time, both via infield hits. Drysdale, long recognized

record three complete games in a row.

With Leon Wagner belting Frank is as the league's top right-cub.

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The result of the conferwas that Perranoski came in and retired Williams on a fly ball to right field. With two righthanded Cub due up first in the ninth, Al-ston called on Wally Moon to pinch-hit for Perranoski, ther

Split Stakes to One Owner

Longshots Capture Both Divisions

and Kicapu Ranch and King's

Kicapu Kid, the odds-on second division favorite, was a badly beaten ninth.

Ellsworth might collect a doupion, 47 - year - old Chick ble triumph with Space Skates Harbert, Jack Fleck and and his brilliant filly champion Honey Bunny, the Chino sportsman had to settle for a fourth and a third. But it is hard to overlook Space Skates in balloting for "two-year-old

ture with a 69 for 214, the gate in the first division, which tied him with Frank Space Skates, who broke

World Mark to Connolly; Lead, 61-45

PALO ALTO-It was a Black Saturday for the

The strongest team the United States has sent into international track and field competition broke one world record, almost erased another and rolled up a lopsided lead over Russia's best squad in history.

The world record belongs to hammer thrower Hal Connolly, The "almost" happened to pole vaulter Ron

The U.S. men lead 61-45 going into this afternoon's wind-up competition, the U.S. gals trail by only 30-22, and shockingly the American kids lead in the Soviet-style combined scoring, 83-75,

Saturday's weather was boiling and so was the competition. The massive crowd of 72,500 applauded almost every minute of the three-hour thrill show,

Connolly attributed his record to "a desire to prove that I'm not washed up." His wife, Olga, attributed it to "the fact he hasn't been eating my cooking for two days."

A Boston Irishman now teaching English in Santa Monica, Connolly set the hammer record of 230 feet, 9 inches in an Olympic trails meet in 1960.

Experiment Fails, Connolly Doesn't

Saturday he had a series that may not be equaled for years. He successively fired 227-10, 225-0, 228-101/2, 227-2, his world record of 231-10 and 227-7.

"Twe been experimenting with a very delicate technique (four turn) which gave me very good results, but as soon as the competition got tough it wasn't

reliable so I went back to three turns.

"My idea was, 'here, beat this one if you can.' This was the most important meet of my life. People thought that I was washed up. I've just been playing around-

Ron Morris, Olympic pole vault silver medalist, was

Television: Channel 7, 2 p.m.

one of the happiest men on the field after he manipulated a lifetime high of 16 feet, 24 inches. And he was one of the saddest when he thought how close he came to the world record of 16-21/2.

After missing once at 14.9, Morris climbed over 15-1, 16-3%, 15-81% and 16% on first attempts. He had three bad misses at 16-31/4

"The cross-headwind hampered me." Morris said. "Without it, I believe I would have made it."

U.S. Pole Vaulter 'Tense, Tight'

A bigger surprise than Morris' 16-footer was the failure of teammate John Cramer, a 15-foot steel pole veteran, to clear any height.

Cramer failed at the first height be attempted 14-514. He was "over" by about a foot each time but collapsed on

Coach John Oelkers explained. "the speed of the run-

way fooled him. He was going hard enough to go over

Morris said Cramer was a victim of his first biz international meet.

"He was tense, tight, It's happened to me, too." The broad jump competition started and ended when While many experts figured Ralph Boston, the Tennessee jackrabbit, began his run-

He had a great series of 26-9, 26-41/2, 26-0, 25-61/4 and 25-91/4 in drubbing world record holder Igor Ter-

Ovanesyan (26-6). Yet Boston complained, "I felt lary, My legs were

Igor poined out. "I was hindered by a muscle strain. I jumped 26-8 before the injury."

Truex Fails in Gallant 10,000-Meter Bid Little Max Truex, moved up to the 10,000 meters to contest Olympic champion and world record holder Pyotr

Bolotnikov, gave a gallant performance but surrendered after five and one-half miles Bolotnikov won in 29:17.7, Truex dropped to third in

29:36.1. "Truex was a victim of our planning." Pyotr declared.

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PLAYER PACING PGA BY

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (P-Gary Player, the little golfing gold prospector from Johannesburg, slammed into the third round ked of the PGA championship with a 1-under-par 69 for 208 Saturday but the comeback spark never caught fire for

the Amazing Arnold Palmer. While his thousands of loyal followers who have become known as "Arnie's Army" groaned and mouned, Palmer bulled around the Aronimink Golf Club course

216. He was eight strokes back of his South African rival going into today's climatic 18-hole windup, but if the powerful pro from Latrobe, Pa., was discouraged he wouldn't admit it.

A score of 280 can win it." he told a small knot of friends afterward. day I'm going out and shoot that son-of-a-gun in 62."

The famed comeback specialist never has rallied from this far back to win a major championship, although he overcame a nineular U.S. Open triumph at double bogey on his card. Denver in 1960.

Player, whipping a nightmarish putting slump with an old blade he bought a couple of years ago in Japan took a 2-stroke lead

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over the massive George Bayer and the young "dark horse" from Claremont, Cahf., Bob McCallister, who were tied for second at 210.

Bayer fired a third round

an even par 70 despite a Bayer and McCallister

were even par for the tournament, one stroke shead of Doug Ford, the 39-yearold warhorse from Yonkers, N.Y., who lost his halfway lead by shooting a 73 for 211.

In fourth place was the long-hitting Bob Goalby. 71-212, followed by a quartet tied at 213. These included comebacker Cary Middlecoff, with a 74, BobJack Burke. Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open

champion who made a bad showing last week in the British Open at Troon, of the meeting bonors. leaped back into the pic-

71 while McCallister had by Nichols, Dow Finster- (Continued Page C-4, Col. I) (Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

Player climaxed his superb round with what he immed the invite from the rail position, attempted to "wheel" and described as attempted to "wheel" and described as "the greatest jockey Bill Shoemaker. But iron shot of my career" on after being pulled up to a

ARNIE'S ARMY, PROS AGREE: HE'S TOPS

THEY ALL LOVE ARNIE

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEWTON SQUARE, PA. (F)-The more big tournaments Arnold Palmer wins, the greater becomes his humility. This, more than anything else, is what impresses me most about the

The speaker was Johnny Bulla, a well-known touring pro back in the 1930s and 1940s who has settled down to a club professional's job in Phoenix, Ariz. The subject was the new exciting personality in sports.

What kind of man is this muscled young golf gam-bler from Latrobe, Pa., who is dominating the game as none except Bob Jones and Ben Hogan have done in the past?
"Ive seen champions

tained his balance like this fellow. Usually when a man hits the top he is inclined to become a prima donna. He has little time for old friends. He gets edgy with newsmen. He

becomes a loner.
"Not Palmer, He has a tremendous natural warmth that success hasn't spoiled. He never shrugs off anybody. He'll stand and sign autographs when he should be getting a rest. He'll swap pleasantries with strangers as well as friends. He's never too busy to answer a question, even when the questions become repetitive and something of a nuisance.

"Let's face it. He's just a "I've seen champions great guy who doesn't come and go," continued know what it is to be other-

C-2-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK ROLLINGWORTH Exercise Sparts Fifter

Cassius 'Tipped' Here

Well, did you cash in on the "good thing" Frinight at the Sports Arena?

If not, you're still not enrolled in the Honorable Society of Merry-Go-Round Readers, that select group

of citizens who digest an entire pre-fight column authored by this informed soul - then go out and wager on the other guy!

I gave you Alejandro Lavorante, didn't I? So, it's your own fault if you didn't invest the wife's grocery money on Cassius Clay.

If memory serves correctly, I haven't successfully predicted the outcome of a major fight since Carmen Basilio axed Art Aragon. The odds, if any, on that entertaining soirce were in the neighborhood of 20-1 for Basilio, but I'm not too proud to register that prediction in the plus column. I need it.

I think I'm due credit

HOLLINGWORTH for making such renowned journalists as Charles Cheat-ham and Bobbo Wells independently wealthy. Through the years these two talented men have enjoyed more success than Diamond Jim Brady-and all because of the "good things" I've deliberately given them via this

HANK

Let's see now, what jewels did I dispense this time on Mr. Lavorante? Well, sir, I declared he learned plenty about the boxing facts-of-life three months ago when Archie Moore thrashed him.

He sure did. Alex learned in particular how much cozier it was to lay on the soft, soft canvas than to stand up and let the other guy beat a steady tattoo on your marvelous Argentinian body,

★ ★ ★ I ALSO DECLARED that Alex could hit like the wild bulls on his homeland's Pampas. I probably was right there, though Somebody just forgot to tell me that the bulls in Argentina are as wild now as a WCTU Christmas party.

Then, I applied the clincher when I reported that Alex was so ready for Clay that he had secluded himself at boxing's concentration camp, San Jacinto. It is ap-parent to me now why Mr. Lavorante hid away in this isolated joint. He didn't want the public to see him. If too many people had viewed him, they may have forced cancellation of the bout.

Anyway, I tipped you off. If you failed to get the hint, don't blame me.

HOW GOOD IS CLAY? Who knows? The Lavorante fight now can't be judged a true gauge because Alex showed no improvement over the Moore bout,

True, Clay dispatched Alex in half the time it took Archie, but the Louisville Lip went head hunting early ile Moore concentrated on i body almost excl usively.

The suspicion lurks here that Lavorante was gun-shy as a result of the Moore whipping. He certainly didn't want any part of the heavy action in the Clay bout and one might conclude that his mental attitude was somewhat lower than when he met Moore,

Clay himself admitted at least three of his other 14 Jacobs (L. 22) victims were tougher than the Latin.

Cassius doesn't yet rip punches in the manner of

Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston or even Ingemar Johansson, but on the other hand he's only 20 years old and bound to get both stronger and tougher.

Even though he talks a blue streak and powders himself in the dressing room "so I'll look pretty for the boys taking pictures," Clay some day may be the world's champion

I can guarantee you that lazy, lovable Lavo won't.

FRIDAY'S PRELIM CARD was different: It was good and it was funny.

Compton's Jim Harryman, onetime University of

Washington fullback, showed worlds of improvement and polish when he crashed a young heavyweight from LA. Eddie Foster, into oblivion in the fifth round. Harryman crushed Foster's skull with one punch, then when the weaving Angeleno arose he smashed him down again with the ferocity of a bull.

A wild-looking redhead from Germany with the unlikely name of Wilhelm Von Homburg earned a draw in another heavyweight prelim. Coupling the facts that he needed a haircut and possessed whiter skin than a washed sheet, Wilhelm looked more like a burlesque comedian than a boxer.

The piece de resistance was the four-round opener between Rocky Rosiano from Fresno and Bob Brown of L.A. It was better than the Three Stooges and Laurel & Hardy combined. They hit each other in the butt, chased each other around the ring like six-day bicyclists and exhibited individual novelty acts.

Rocky loved getting a stranglehold on Brown's head with one hand, then slapping him with the other.

Brown twice dove between Rocky's legs and lifted him from the cauvas.

It set back boxing 50 years. But it sure revived vandeville.

of phoneyness in his actions, either. He's genuine.

On the tough professional tour, where the scramble for cash is intense and jealousies are spontaneous, it's almost impossible to hear an unkind word about the modern super man of the links.

"There's nothing big-headed about Arnie," says Jay Hebert. "I've been playing with him ever since he turned pro. No matter how many tournaments be wins or how much money be makes, he's still just one of the boys. Everybody likes him. Everybody has great respect for him both as a golfer and as a man."

When the day's work is done, it's been the habit top players to cress quickly and disappear. It's hard to pry Palmer loose from the dressing room, where he can sit for hours swapping stories with the other players, or from the putting green, where the pros swap small talk and valuable tips.

"I think Arnie just loves hanging around the course," says his pretty brunette wife, Winnie. Often Im ready to go and Arnie says, Til be going in a few min-utes. Hours later, I'm still

The fans — they call them "Arnie's Army" are almost idolatrous in their affection for him.

They swarm around him by the thousands, yelling encouragement such as 'go 'em, Amiel' keep going, boy! another birdie, Arniel They rejoice when ESPECIALLY HIS DAUGHTERS, PEGGY (LEFT) AND AMY

Palmer is conscious of this loyal legion. He car- hand, ries on a running conversation with them during his round-no matter how important the tournament or how intense the situation after the round is over he Press, who has become

shots are going wild.

he's winning, suffer when won't budge until he's known as Palmer's Boswell signed every program or scrap of paper thrust in his

> "I've been watching Palmer play golf for 17 years ever since he was a runior at Latrobe," says Bob Drum of the Pittsburgh

just as the late O. B. Keeler was the recorder of the deeds of Bob Jones,

"I've seen him grow from just a wild, fun-loving kid into a great champion, but he has remained the same. He is one of the most hum-

The golfers themselves have varying opinions of his prowess but none dispute his warmth and natural Triendliness.

"In my opinion, he's the greatest," says South Africa's Gary Player. "He has tremendous strength and terrific fighting heart. I think he's better than Ben Hogan, Bobby Locke or any of the other greats I have

to his overwhelming power. "Arnie wins because he plays the par five holes better than anybody else," says Hebert. "He is shooting threes and fours on the par fives while I and others like me are going for five and sixes. That's the difference."

Claude Harmon, the master of the famed Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., says he is more amazed at Palmer's ability to overcome adversity and bad breaks.

"When he blew the Masters in 1961 with a double bogey six on the final bole, it was the kind of thing that would break most men." Harmon said. "I've seen men never come back from such reverses. But it makes Palmer sore only makes Palmer sore and he storms back better sacrifice. than ever."

Tommy Armour, the "Silver Scot" whose career paralelled that of Bob Jones, credita Palmer's rise to superior putting and a king-sized fighting heart.

Jones and Hogan were but neither could compare with this fellow on mastery around the greens," Armour adds. He's one of the great putters of all-time,

"But more than that, he is brimming with confi-dence, he literally wills the ball into the bole. Certainly, a fine gentleman with it."

Maris Socks Jay Hebert says Palmer's Home Three; tournament success is due

NEW YORK (A) - Roger Maris drove in three runs with a home run and Mickey Mantle knocked in the other with a single as the New York Yankees defeated the Washington Senators, 4-3. Saturday for their ninth straight victory.

Ralph Terry registered his

13th triumph of the season with help from reliever Bud Daley, The left-hander struck out pinch-hitter Don Lock with two out and the potential tying run on base in the eighth and snuffed out an-other Washington threat in the ninth after Bob Schmidt had singled and advanced to second on Jimmy Piersall's

DON RUDOLPHL the Senators' starter and loser, gave up all the Yankees' runs and ight of their nine hits in the six innings he worked.

Lu Clinton homered in the eighth to put the Nats within great strokers of the ball one run and, after Harry Bright singled, Daley was sumsoned. He had no trouble.

Mickey Mantle singled to extend his hitting streak to

Pirates Edge Giants in 11th

Marshall Drives Home Decider, 7-6

HOUSTON CP—Hal Smith Smoky Burgess which put Control of the Contro giving the Colts a split in the nounced as a pinch-hitter for day-night doubleheader. The winning pitcher Elroy Face. ght doubleheader. The winning pitcher Elroy Face. won the first, 7-0, be, and that brought on the right. Adcock Wallops 2 hind the four-hit pitching of handed Bolin. Pirate manager Danny Martaugh then lifted Larry Jackson,

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Surging STANDING

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Jim Marshall's bases-loaded single scored Howie Goss in the bottom bases-loaded single scored Howie Goss in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh of the 11t

AS TOP ATHLETE

NEW YORK (49 - Sandy

Koufax, southpaw pitcher of the Dodgers, is the

Saturday, A national panel

of sports writers and broad-

easters gave him 248 points

as compared with 162 for

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus,

Ohio, who won the U.S.

Koufax pitched a no-hit

game and two three-hitters

during the month to earn the designation as the pro-

Golf Open.

PHILADELPHIA CP-War- Spahn struck out five bat- Administra

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of homers for the Braves.

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Blazing Pizzaro Bags Fifth July Victory, 5-0

BOSTON (P) - Chicago's in the third inning. The only Juan Pizzaro continued his other hit off Pizzaro was a sensational July pitching by line single to center by Carl blanking Boston, 5-0, on two Yastrzemski in the fourth

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By JERRY WYNN

Pool is the senior citizen in Ram camp, but his devotion to football still has all the ardor of a teen-aged romance.

Through a career as an all-Coast fullhack at Stanford, a star end with the mighty Chicago Bear teams of the early 1940s and a coach for 18 years. Pool has built a reputation as one of the game's krenest minds.

· Ram coach Bob Waterfield considers him "one of the true geniuses of football" as, well as an indispensible assistant and close friend.

A brute-sized man with the barry jowls of an English buildog. Pool has the gruff exterior of a Marine drill sergeant. But underneath the hard shell is a warm, and even gentle, disposition.

The old saying, Hamp, is that the best defense is a good offense. Do you agree?

Not especially. A maxim with me is that to beat an opponent, you first have

to stop it. Offense and defense are equally Some observors feel that the defenses In pro football have outgrown the offenses.

"Let's put it this way. The defenses have advanced so far that offensive foothall is largely a matter of breaking defensive keys. There is a constant war between offense and defense. However, we haven't even approached the possibilities of growth on offense. There are thousands of variations and combinations from formations teams are using today.

there is something new happening every year and even every game. The trend to-day is to utilize only one man behind center and two backs and one end on the same side to give it maximum strength. It has created defensive porblems."

formation?

"I don't feel the Shotgun will be used any more as a steady diet. It hasn't been refined and it isn't as flexible as the T. But I'm sure we will see it and other spreads used as surprises."

Whom do you consider pro football's foremost offensive innovators?

George Halas and Clark Shaughnessy. They have contributed more to offensive football than any others. Under Halas, the

Bears always used a T-formation, and with Halas and Shaughnessy, they were the first to employ the man in motion. That has been the greatest factor in shaping the game today.

Do you feel that a team such as the Green Bay Packers with outstanding offensive personnel would win using any

"Definitely. The Packers have the strongest running and blocking backs and the best blocking line of any football team

What can be expected from the Rams

"Bob's (coach Waterfield) going to use everything he has to make yards and score

NFL halfbacks?

"I think he is one of the greatest ballcarriers I have ever seen. He has fantastic moves and great instinct as if he had holes in the back of his head. You can

Is Bass at a disadvantage in comparison with other top NFL fullbacks because of

Beginning with the 1950s and excluding Rams, who would you put in an all-NFL backfield?

"Otto Graham, Jim Brown, Jim Taylor and Hugh McElhenny, I hate to leave out

Do you feel the Taylors and Armetts today are as good as the Nagurskis and

athletes are better because of it. As great as were some of the old stars, many would have difficulty adjusting today's game."

Other coaches have referred to you as one of the most tireless and dedicated men in your profession. What means most to you other than football?

"My family, my home and my barbe-cue pit."

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Rest Now

ORANGE - Zeke Bratkow-

ski slept blissfully Saturday

The Ram quarterback had

since reporting to Chapman

College Thursday and find-

ing Frank Varrichione among

Marchetti, the "bad-man" star

the missing.

ARE YANK SPIKERS STRICTLY FASHION PLATES?

Olga Doubts If U. S. Gals Will Ever Defeat Russians

PALO ALTO-American women are taller trimmer and prettier than their Russian opponents.

But the Russians are hips and bonnets ahead in the really important things (at Palo Alto) such as running, jumping and throwing.

Will the U.S. fashion plates ever beat the Red factory worker?

"We will-and soon," insists Miss Donnis Thompson, the women's comely coach from the U. of

"This will be the best competition we've ever pro-vided them," she believes. give them the fight of their lives, and then we will beat them. It's not far

Here is a lonely voice.
Ogla Connoly, at 29 a
two-time Olympian and the oldest and prettiest of the 15-fem U.S. team, disagrees with all her might - and

she's got lots of it.
"We could win, but we won't," the world's most beautiful discus thrower opinioned Saturday.
"We need meets, contri-

butions, publicity, more club teams and better coaching. Some of you men don't cooperate. Some think women are only for changing diapers.

"The concept that our girls cannot compete in athletics and remain feminine is simply not true. Lots of people believe that all women athletes are Amazons. Do I look like an Amazoh?"

Mrs. Connolly looks like "before" Elizabeth Tay-

And she's right, too. Ogla, who "broke down and cried because it was the nicest thing that ever hap-pened to me" when she was voted team captain, believes that the anti-female track philosophy is gradually changing, "and we might do pretty well at Tokyo in 1964."

Gavriel Korobkov, who coaches both the Soviet men and women, pointed out that "American women should be winning. You been experiencing bad dreams have many things in your

favor, but we win because

(50) placed third and Russia's Maria Itkina (81, right) was second.

Wilma Rudolph Ward, world's premier women's sprint champion, puts on burst of speed as she breaks

tape in winning 100-meter dash in U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet at Stanford Saturday. Teammate Edith McGuire

THEY CAN'T CATCH WILMA

we do not discriminate

against women in Russia." Some of the Soviets are

constructed like steam

rollers. Shotput record

holder Tamara Press weighs

207; shotputter Galina Zybina is 5-6 and 183-or

Then there's 22-year-old

sprinter Lyudmila Motina,

a lavishly endowed 5-5 and

119. She could be a winner

more.

Yuriy Kutenko, Russian decathlon veteran doesn't hold with discrimination either.

Kutenko and JoAnne ducking workouts in favor of hand-holding to the strains of "hands across the Iron Curtain." Another Hal Connoly-Olga Fikotva international romance?

Russian coach Korobkov calls this "an outstanding match," but shrugs that "it comes too early in our outdoor season. Our primary competition will be the European Games in Belgrade this September."

Americans score the competition as separate men's and women's meet, but not the Russians, who have always "won" on combined scoring.

"We count all 32 events in our match, though we know everybody counts as he wishes," Korobkov declared in Englishman's English.

"Look at our meet in London. One newspaper counted only the 400 through 10,000-meter runs. and so they won. But we won all the sprints and field events. But if you want, you can count separately."

Lyudmila Lysenko, an attractive teacher of anatomy and physiology, hopes someone will break her world record in the 800 meters today.

"If anyone broke the record, I'd throw my arms around her and kiss her and kiss her." she smiled (in Russian to an interpreter.

"I don't know if I will be a battle of defensive tactics at my peak," she apolo-the former Stanford quarter- gized after skimming back defeated mustachioed around the track under an Juan Couder of Spain, No. 2 85 degree sun. The around the track under an weather here is much warmer than at Dnepropet-

> All the rest have praised the Stanford facilities, all have complained of the

heat. Al Oerter scrimped together time off from today's summit event, the

"I felt like quitting track," the genial giant said, "but when Trusenec threw 202 feet to break my record I developed a new incentive.

The incentive brought Oerter a new record of 204-101/2, "but I think I can better that Sunday if there's a favoring wind, A year, and qualified third in

by Only 8 Points Terry, ebony hurdler from In Big Surprise

catch and pass Truex. The American has no sprint."

"I wasn't at all satisfied with my race," said Hayes, a Florida A&M sophomore. "I tightened at 80 yards and had no kick."

"I wasn't tired," said Mrs. Ward, "but it's easy to tell I'm not in the best shape. I began pulling away at 60 yards when I should have at 50. It's not like Rome."

Another great anchor by Wilma brought the U.S. a two-yard victory in the 400-meter relay. The saucy Soviets felt the heat hurt them. Asked

if they thought Wilma could be beaten, Miss Itkina grinned, "what soldier doesn't think she will be a general

Saddler kicked on the last curve, but Williams caught

The 110-meter hurdles followed the easy-in pattern.

"I was glad to win," said Tarr, who has beaten Jones, the world's top-rated hurdler, three in a row. "I didn't think I could do so well in this heat." Jones, who works

Dallas Long employed the "O'Brien Psych"-and an oversized right arm—to capture the shotput,

Long blasted the 16-pounder 64 feet, I inch on his

Tamara Press, 207-pound women's world discus record holder, beat Olga Connolly by 22 feet with a 189-5 foot fly. Miss Press, a double for Gubner, was only four

Vasiliy Kuznetsov led Paul Herman, 4,080 points to 4,051, midway through the 10-event decathlon. Steve

Pauly was third and Yuriy Kutenko dropped out with a stomach ailment

Today's another big day. A cooler one and a more successful one, the Russians hope,

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ORANGE - Offense coach Hampton

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I have ever seen."

offense this season?

touchdowns. We have great breakaway running backs in Arnett and Bass, Some teams prefer to crunch out yards. I'd rather hit from far out and score fast. We have that potential in Arnett and Bass." How do you rate Arnett with other

call it intuitive running."

his lack of size? "He does as good a job of blocking as any other fullback, and the threat of his being able to go all the way compensates for the lack of a little weight. He is awfully

Marion Motley.'

MacAfees you played with 20 years ago? "I think they are better, Football is much faster and harder today and the

Taylor in Virginia Title Golf

Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor, the eminent dentist from Pomona, puts on his golfing gear this week for a sixth attempt upon the annual Southern California Amateur Championship

The 44-year-old Taylor, knocked out of the past two sectional tournaments due to an injury and illness, has never won the 63-year-old thampionship although he's Mad Mickey the winningest golfer in major Coast campaigns during the Disqualified past 20 years.

and winds Sunday at Virginia Country showing a wrong score.

110 in the 0.4 championship, score to be 79. Actually, it of Varrichione, the Rams' and the balance in the 54-hole should have been 81.

block-hungry offensive right President's flight (5-8), Vice The LPGA rules committee tackle. Faintin' Frank ended President's flight (9-11) and immediately disqualified her his announced retirement Secretary's flight (12-over)

handicap events, Defending the So Cal Amateur will be Ted Richards of Rel-Air while the flossy entry list includes U.S. Walker Cupper Gene Andrews of California, Dr. Art Butler of Glendora, Jim Ferrie and Julie Richardson of Palos Verdes. Jandar McCont.

By DAVE TAYLOR

J. C. Agajanian's \$500

wallet pocket looked a bit

leaky Saturday as three

drag boats cleared the 100

mph quarter-mile hurdle in

qualifying for today's fourth

angual Regatta of Cham-

pions at Marine Stadium.

With the champ not even

in the field, world record

challengers Russ Rasmus,

Ed. Weinberg and Don

Berger effortlessly cleared

the 100 mark in a preview



DR. BUD TAYLOR

Visibly upset over a series kowski was completing one of mishaps during her wob-gorgeous pass after another. CROMWELL WINS APPROXIMATELY 425 bly round, Miss Wright atlinksmen are entered, about tested a card showing her about was the reappearance

from match play to a 72-hole round leader Mickey Wright medal four years ago, opens with the first two rounds. Suggest and the semifinal of the Several line calls also got up was disqualified from the Thursday and Friday at Hacienda Golf Club in La Habra Open Golf Tournament Saturnight had a happy ending.

And winds up Saturday and day when she signed her card Marrhetti was being brushed Davis Cup ace, uncorked a be his Davis Cup teammate,

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Conspicuously absent in

the qualifying heats was

Chuck Garreth with the

world champion Golden

Thing The "Thing," seeded

in the regatta with its

149.31 world record, is

ndds-on favorite to take the

But Rasmus, Weinberg

money in today's race.

cracks 150 mph.

The Rams could have re seceived no better news. Varrichione was the key man in 781-168 Intone was the key little in 772-168 the fast-improving offensive B2-162 line, and his loss would have 872-168 been critical.

THREE CRACK 100 MPH BARRIER IN QUALIFYING **Boats Poised for**

> of things on tap today when a \$500 special prize notice Saturday that the "golden one" would have to of Napa, Calif., driving White Mist, broke his own 136.45 best time, hurtling through the traps at 137.82 mph in the qualifyer, Weinberg, of Gardena

piloted his Hot Tomato 124.65 mph in the quartermile sprint while Berger, of Oildale, hit 107.52 mph in and Berger were serving his Woodpecker,

Meanwhile, national SK racing accident earlier this champion Lon Skinner, of run for its money. Rasmus, Medford, Ore., led the show-stealing SK's in qualifying with a top 92.30 mph over the one mile course in his Crazy Too. Lee Anderson's Angel Fire out of Phoenix was second best in the field with 90.22

moh. Ed Oison, of Garden Grove, took a pill to deaden

the pain in his back from a

will pit the 32 fastest boats from a field of more than 50 entries in Saturday's qualifier. The inboard racers will be running for a

his Cream Puff at 90 mph.

\$2,750. and \$1 for children.

the missing. The dream was of Gino Ruffled McKinley defensive left end of the Bal-timore Colts storming through Gains Clay Semis

the Ram line to squash the Ram quarterback . . . Zeke CHICAGO (4)-Top-seeded of his 20-year-old Northwest-Bratkowski. Chuck McKinley ruffled by a ern University foe 64, 7-5.

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The reason for the turn-JUNIOR CROWN

Tennis Championship.

aside like a flea and Brat-slashing net game to dispose third-seeded Jon Douglas. In

foreign seed, 6-4, 6-4. Meanwhile, Bill Lenoir also noved into the semis with a rovsk." 7-9 8-6 6-1 struggle over

seed. Advancing in today's finals in the women's bracket were unseeded players. Donna

Cromwell, seeded No. 1. Floyd, and Carole Caldwell. Cromwell and partner Jim Beste captured the junior doubles with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 women's doubles by edging victory over Rose and Reed

Heldman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1,

ST. LOUIS (P)-Favored Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., stood off a challenge by unranked Saturday and won the St. Louis Invitational Junior

defeated Rose, 7-5, 6-3.

1 Witt.

Larry Nagler, He faces Stolle Gary Rose of Orinda, Calif., of Australia, No. 1 foreign

> Darlene Hard and Sue Behlmar gained the finals of the Peachy Kellmeyer and Julie

Giant Regatta

Today's five heat races guaranteed price purse of

Racing begins at noon, Admission is \$2 for adults

in the International Beauty Contest as well as in the U. S. Gals Trail

"I ran slower the last few laps to let (Leonid) Ivanoff

Both 100s were routine American wins. Bob Hayes had a perfect start and a terrible finish in defeating Roger Sayers by a midget's thumb. Both were timed in 102, two yards and two-tenths in front

of the closest Russians.

'Not at Best,' Wilma Still No. 1 Sprinter Wonderful Wilma Rudolph Ward, triple gold medal winner at the Rome Olympics, pulled away midway and whipped Soviet champ Maria Itkina by two yards in 11.5. Quick-finishing Edith McGuire missed runner-up points

by inches.

Wilma was a sleek 5-11, 129 two years ago. She's dieted from 155 to 139 in the last few weeks.

Williams, Tarr Score Breezing Victories Ray Saddler of Los Angeles tried to steal the 400 meters from Ulis Williams of Compton, and it almost

cost him second place in the "sure" U.S. sweep. him easily and breezed home with three yards left over in 46.4. Vadim Arkhipchik made up five yards on Saddler and missed by only two feet at the wire.

Oregon's NCAA champion, Jerry Tarr, moved up with Olympic medalist Hayes Jones on the fourth burdle passed him on the sixth and won by two yards in 13.4. two ticks off the world record.

more running for me for a while." Long Far Outdistances Gubner in Shotput

first throw, and it was all over. With the pressure on, Gary Gubner, Long's AAU conqueror, couldn't best 62-3. Victor Lipsnis was third to the scowling NYU sophomore with a Soviet record 62-11/2.

feet short of her record.

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there's a favoring wind. A good wind treats the disc like an air foil and carries it 10 or 12 feet farther."

A two-time Olympic Gussa Trees (183) 48.4 Saddler (U.S.) When the measure of the control of

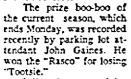
Are there any offensive innovations likely to be used this year? "One great thing about football is that Have we seen the last of the Shotgun

'Tootsie' Lost, 'Rasco' Found!

For a great performance on the screen, the movies give an "Oscar." Hollywood Park has an award, too, but not for excellence. It is for the staff member who makes the biggest goof of the season. And in keeping with the award, its originator, Dick

O'Shaughnessy of the parking lot crew, named it the "Rasco"... which is "Os-TO SEE





O'Shaughnessy explains Gaines' winning effort "far, far above and beyond the call of duty" thusly: "One day a lady came rushing with a big Australian sheep dog and tried to get him in the track.

The ushers stopped her, explaining that no dogs were allowed. She was in a hurry to bet the daily double so she asked Gaines

to put "Tootsie" in her car, a yellow convertible.

"John, a real champion, put Tootsie" in a big black
Cadillac. When the lady came out and both the dog and the Cad were gone, there was quite a scene. Now when John shows up for work every day the other boys sing to him-Get the gal her Tootsie back, the one you stuffed in the Cadillac."

DAVE LEWIS

'Winners" aren't penalized in the usual manner-a thewing out and possibly dismissal. They not only get their names engraved on a huge trophy, which reminds the staff to be careful, but also win short vacation trips. Gaines hit the jackpot. This year, a cocktail lounge near the track offered a round-trip to Hawaii.

* ONE FAMILY OWNS BOTH an "Oscar" and a "Rasco." Susan Hayward, of course, was the winner of filmland's achievement award. Her brother, Wally Mar-riner, a page in the Hollywood Turf Club, won a "Rasco" a year later in 1959.

His prize-winning stunt was to fall asleep in a corner of the Turf Club behind a huge potted palm almost every afternoon and the other page, Rocky Lanzo, spent much time daily trying to find him.

Wally won a champagne flight for two to Las Vegas and turned it into a honeymoon trip.

Then there was the security officer who showed up one day minus his badge and gun and finally remembered he had left them at his girl friend's house-a stunt that won him the "Rasco."

TWO YEARS AGO, the award went to Russell Davis of the Curland Catering Co. Davis was known as the "man with the golden arm" when he joined the catering staff as a meat slicer for sandwiches. For five years before that he was with Swift & Co. where he sliced chipped beef.

Nobody could slice meat thinner than Davis, but he suddenly lost his touch one day and won the "Rasco" for slicing the meat too thick.

His boo-boo was discovered when a lady patron complained that she could not read her Racing Form and eat her sandwich at the same time as she usually did because the sandwich was too bulky.

The award—a knife sharpener and a Vegas trip.

THE AWARD SYSTEM STARTED when O'Shaughnessy noticed that one of the attendants of the valet parking staff was having trouble bringing back the right car. On three straight days he sent people home in the wrong cars-same color, same make . . . but not the right

Dick thought such people should be immortalized, thus the annual award. It's a highlight of the meeting for the staff at Hollypark.

Incidentally, O'Shaughnessy is a topnotch magician and annually goes overseas with the USO to entertain troops. His next trip will take him to Africa!

FOR THE NEXT few weeks we'll be on vacation, but we'll be back in mid-August to eatch the stretch drive in



49ER TICKET SALES BEGIN

Mayor Edwin Wade is Long Beach State's latest football rooter. Loaded down with paraphernalia, Wade also picks up his '62 season tickets from song leader Ralaine Roamer. James Keck, newest addition to the 49er grid program, will hande all advance sales this year.

Eye Long Beach State as King of CCAA Grid Two men, Clarence Dabb of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lowell Case of Newton, Iowa, had their wives with them, proving that this great sport of fishing, even in the wilderness

State as perennial champion are home affairs, a sharp de-1962, the year of firsts with appear brighter than ever be-parture from last year's

missile intercept, may yet Although opening practice add another... the launching is still six weeks off, couch 49ers performing at home of Long Beach State College Don Reed and his staff have only four times, as king of CCAA foothall been burn and staff have only four times.

as king of CCAA football, been busy revving up the Since this is the year of With the arrival of such 49er offense and revising de-big breakthroughs in space. heralded jaycee stars as Dee fensive plans for the rugged Long Beach State is anxious

(Continued From Page C-1)

shutout over his home-town first and second rounds. Albie

team by fanning four and not Pearson's single and walks to

walking a man. As he added Wagner and Bobby Rodgers

to the major league's longest loaded the bases with one

his own club record of 16 set Thomas' sacrifice fly.

inning streak of the year, out in the first, but the Ser-

Another Shutout

Andrews, Willie Martin, Jim campaign ahead to join the parade. The Nov. Johnson, Potas Newman, Reed is optimistic about 3 date with Fresno will decide Chuck Anderson, Yosh Iseda, the schedule which opens if the 49ers soar into orbit. Leo Austin and Ed Royer, the Sept. 15 with the San Diego or go back to the planning chances of dislodging Fresno Marines. Six of the 10 games board.

DON FULLMER

NEW YORK (UPI)-Don vero of Argentina in their

only one man to second base made it 3-0 in the third on

ELLSWORTH'S trouble was

Fifth Eliminator

Television star Tommy Ivo She captured the slalom and



NORTH, SOUTH,

Practice sessions for the North and South all-stars

for the 11th annual Shrine High School football game In the Coliseum Aug. I will

Check-in is today, the

South at Whittier College and the North at Boyard

Field, with practice begin-

ning in earnest Monday following morning picture

Each squad will drill

twice-a-day this week.

Times will vary on the de-

gree of weather but tenta-

tively are scheduled for 9

Hawks Face

Haney Hurls

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

at one time the best pitcher in softball makes his first

start of the year for the

Long Beach Nitehawks to-night against Lakewood at

Park Ave. Field beginning at

Haney, who led the Hawks

to the first of their seven

world championships, has

been in retirement but has

been working out regularly

Eddie Wayn re pitched a

three-hitter and the Nite-

hawks socked 12 hits to rip Pomona, 6-2, Saturday night

at Pomona for their 10th con-

By JOHN CASH

playoff at Blair Field Sat-

Gale Taylor's Legion nine

will be seeking revenge today

A second game will follow, if

Lanky nghthander Tim

Chrisman allowed just five

singles but Peterson hunched

four of its hits to score all

three runs in the sixth and

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TO PUBLIC

It's Great at Great Bear

GREAT BEAR LODGE-When I did my last column from Edmonton, I thought that would be the LAST until I came out of the northern bush a week later. But, surprise of surprises-and this country is full of those-Walter R. Shublom, basketball coach of Wyandotte High School, and Harold Ensley, of KCMO-TV, Kansas City, are flying this column to Winnipeg.

They came in by private plane, with Tony Birch as pilot, and they have had some rather fantastic fishing with one particular lure—the Bassbuster, made in Amsterdam. Mo. They have used only the Bassbuster and have caught

mackinaw trout up to 18 pounds.

It was Ensley who won the world championship of fishing in Michigan in 1960. In last year's world series of fishing at an Oklahoma lake he finished second. He and his friend, Walter, decided on a Canadian trip and made up their minds to prove the Bassbuster, in which Ensley is interested.

This is Sunday and the weather is overcast but warm, surprisingly warm for this far-northern resort which is

within just miles of the Arctic Circle. When we arrived yesterday, it was raining slightly and Sawmill Bay was full of loose ice that had been blown into the cove from other parts of this gigantic body of water.

OUR FLIGHT FROM EDMONTON, 950 miles south, was a most interesting experience. Bob Vernon, my fishing buddy, and I were delighted when we boarded Pacific Western's C46 with 22 others at Edmonton's Municipal Airport Saturday morning.

We had expected a plane and service of the wilderness type. Instead, we had a uniformed crew, Captain Gordon Moul, his first officer, Doug Hanney, andwas the greatest—beautiful Natalia Chanley, one of the top stewardesses we have seen on the entire trip.

Most of our companions were business and professional men from the great American east and midwest. Two men, Clarence Dabb of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lowell or rugged north country, is attracting more and more feminine anglers each year.

We had one MD aboard, Dr. Herbert M. Bertram Jr., from Vanceburg. Ky., who was such an eager beaver at fishing that he tried to fish the ice-lined shoreline within a half-hour after arriving at the lodge.

THE LODGE ITSELF IS EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable. Built in what we might call motel style, it is well screened against mosquitoes and black flies, which are prevalent at this time of year.

Bill and Dolly Haerr operate this lodge for the owners.

Mrs. Duane and Russell Greenfield of Sioux Falls, S. D. Gow in the Amore gracious couple would be hard to find. They are not neophytes at this business; they have managed lodges at Reindeer Lake, which is split by Manitoba and Peterson '9' Saskatchewan, and other resorts in Canada.

Their idea of fun is to isolate themselves on an island in the wilderness and fish and hunt. That's strange because Beaten, 4-3 Dolly, if properly attired, could walk down the ramp of Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium and draw whistles at the Miss International Beauty contest. So could the Haerr daughters, Sue, 15, and Sandy, 12.

I am writing this colmun in Bill Haerr's office and am surrounded by hundreds of lures ranging from one inch to a foot in length. All catch fish. It just depends on what kind of fish you want to get. Ice has been a markly son, 4-3, in the first first thin the first beautiful for the first beautiful for the first son, 4-3. of a best-of-three district American Legion baseball far this season, but today Bill and his Indian workers are moving boats from the dock to the outer portion of Sawmill Bay where we will be able to reach the open-water sections of the lake.

THIS LAKE IS SO LARGE that, in passing over it when the two teams hattle by air, you feel that you are en route over the ocean to in a 1 pm. contest at Blair, some distant land. Yet, only a small portion of it is fished. Unlike many other Canadian lakes, it has never been fished

commercially, Reindeer, Wollaston, Athabasca and others in the far north have been fished commercially for years. Great Bear is just too far north for the commercials to fish it

Great Bear is open only two months of the year. Actually, it could be fished for two or three other months but the weather then is so miserable that this resort's owners feel it would be unwise to send residents of the United States to the area.

Surprisingly, the weather this morning (Sunday) is most comfortable. A light wind is blowing off the icechoked bay, but at the lodge most of us are in shirt sleeves. Others, very impatient to go fishing, are attired in heavier clothes for boat fishing that we will have on the lake later

today.

There is no night here. You look at your watch and this afternoon when he duels Jim Gilliam started it with determine that it is 11 p. m. and decide to go to bed. If you

this afternoon when he duels Jim Gilliam started it with Jim Perry (7-7). ANGEL ANGLES: Crewed you seem of the body of the bo

SAN DIEGO 49 - Chuck'jump events but fell to third Stearns of Beliflower leaped in the trick event. 142 feet in the jump event! Martha Ann Williams of Saturday and won men's Riverside came in second in Prudhomme Nabs overall honors at the Mission the overall with 2,190. Bay water ski tournament.

Stearns, 22, won the slalom

overall title with 2,671 points.

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the 423-yard, par 4 final

His drive landed in the right rough alongside a tree, which blocked the pin from his vision. He laced a 2-iron that took off like a bullet and sliced onto the green, rolling 40 feet past the pin. He two-putted for his par four,

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burg star, a midget in a threesome which included the giant Bayer and the 6-3 John Barnum, made few mistakes on his round which included only four missed fairways and 31

His approach putting was excellent. He rimmed the missed.

last season.

照照 to Pomona Road Victory

Maserati in the U.S. Sports

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The production class A and to win low net honors in man ever to win the 8-mile amount of the eight man ever to win the 8-mile AMA championship twice with a wide victory Saturday North Hollywood followed by night at Ascot Park before a Corvettes.

Fishing Facts

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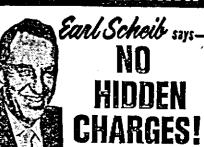
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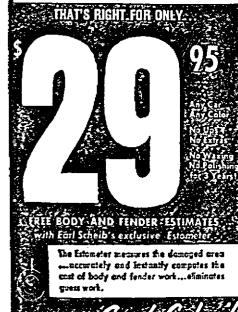
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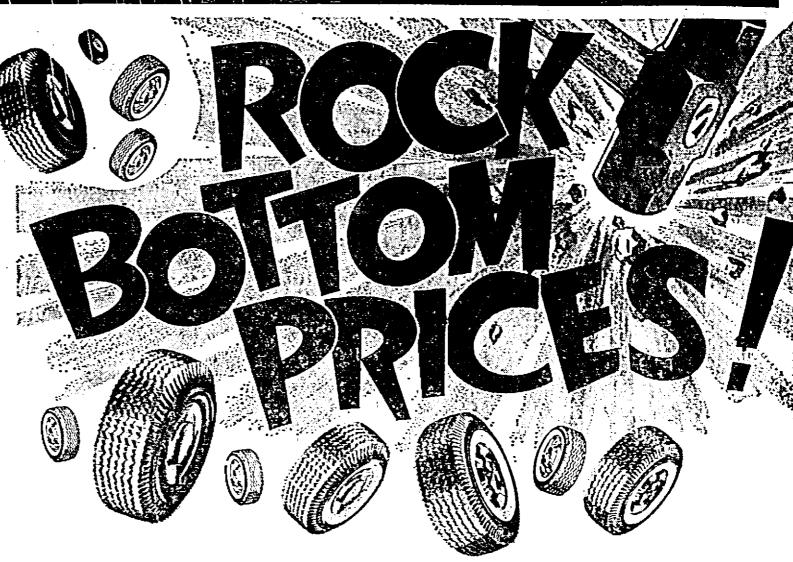
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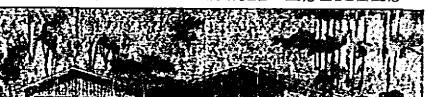
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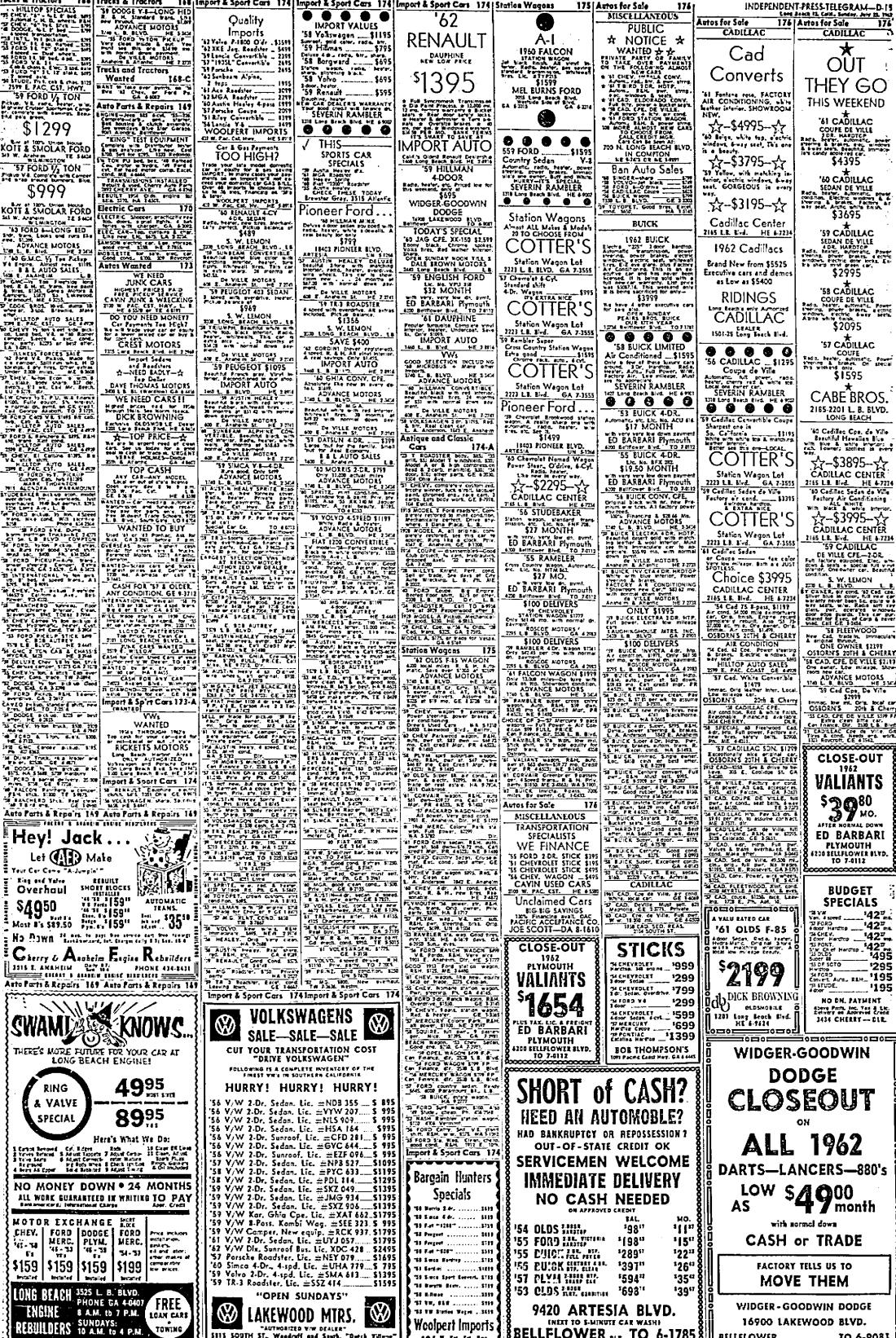
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900 ACRES FOR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Artist's conception envisions future development of 900-acre Peck Estates site of Huntington Beach Industrial Park, one of two major areas in the beach city zoned for industry. It has been reported a large plane manufacturing concern plans to build an \$80 million plant in this area, lying in the northwestern portion of the city, adjacent to Westminster.

THLAND PROGRESS

Clear Escrow on Wise Bldg.

The Tenney Corp. announced Saturday that its purchase deal on the Wise Building has cleared escrow, and it officially has taken over ownership of the six-story building on the northeast corner of Pine Avenue and Broadway.

Edward Janis, senior Tenney buyer, said names of new Wise Building tenants and remodeling plans will be announced soon.

Tenney, a Delaware real estate development firm, contracted last spring to buy the building from Dr. Adrian Hubbel and National Dollar Stores. None of the principals disclosed the purchase price. The deal has been in escrow since May.

Varner Gets L.B. Makes Appointment Gains in

-Computer Sciences Corp. of Economy
59 Malaga Cove Plaza announces appointment of Walter Varner as applications programming project director, according to F. R. Jones, ly economic summary of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce

Fresident.

Formerly chief of Scientific

Data Processing at General

Dynamics/Astronautics, Varner's experience also includes

computer assignments at Convair/Pomona, United Aircraft

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Firms Boost City--Praised

City Manager John R. Mansell Saturday lauded two

Long Beach firms for outstanding service to the city. The two firms, the Southern California Edison Co. and Metropolitan Savings and Loan, drew praise for boosting, at their own expense, the economic advantages of doing business in the City of Long Beach.

Edison, in a large display advertisement Inserted in the Wall St. Journal, told business leaders of the U.S. that "There's room for your company in Long Beach."

The ad featured a large photo of the city's skyline taken from the Port of Long Beach, called attention to assets of this area and urged U, S. businessmen to "Let your company share in the exciting outlook of the City of Long

Metropolitan Savings prepared and is distributing an eight page brochure, featuring 20 photos of Long Beach. Entitled "Metropolitan Long Beach," the brochure depicts Long Beach as a good place to live, visit and conduct business.

"IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE who have not visited Long Beach in recent years, we hope our publication will encourage you to make a call on this most attractive of cities," states Gunther J. Shirley, Metropolitan president,

"If you live in some other part of the country or are planning a trip to the West, we suggest you consider a stopover in Long Beach. Just keep in mind that once you get to know the city you may well want to stay there. It happened to us at Metropolitan."

Mansell said These are outstanding examples of private enterprise cooperating with city government in stimulating interest and investment in Long Beach.

This is the kind of cooperation that will help us build a better Long Beach."

Enlarged City Girds for Industrial Growth

Real Estate Editor

relopments join the Orange
For more than 50 years it County boom trend.

Was a rather static coastal Chamber of Commerce oil has been and is a major town. Then, in 1957, annex Manager William Gallienne industry both taxwise and in ation 'growing pains' sud-sees a good industrial potentable.

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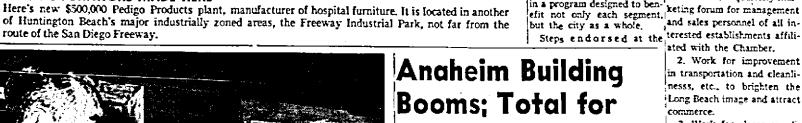
Free way Industrial Park. Hydrocraft Boat Co., 804 (Continued Page R-11, Col. 2)

COMMITTEE NAMED Gear Up Area Marketing Plan

Coordination of marketing factors in the Greater Long Beach area is one of the prime goals of a new Sales and Marketing Committee just set in operation by the Chamber of Commerce, according to Dr. Orville W. Cole, president.

It is the first time groups recent organizational meeting from the various phases of included: marketing have been unified. 1. Produce a quarterly mar-

in a program designed to ben-lefit not only each segment, and sales personnel of all in-



Week at \$2,980,938

ANAHEIM-Commercial and residential construction was on the upswing here for the week as building permit valuations totaled \$2,980,938, making it one of the busiest periods in months.

The biggest permit went to S. V. Hunsaker & Sons of Co-vina for 18 four-unit apartvina for 18 four-unit apartments and a recreation center. The value was set at Tour Set

The second highest value was set on a computer center; FULLERTON - Southern main floor, the building was here July 26.

valued at \$500,000.

4,538 by South Street Propavenues. This will be followed erties of Beverly Hills, with by 2 bus tour of Fullerton's 29 single family homes, \$460, industrial properties. 29 single family nomes, which could be some country of the country

roadway, \$425,000.

Permits also were issued to: Meeting Topic

(Continued Page R-11, Col. 1) Cove Plaza to Get

Medical Building

McFarlane of Inglewood. Ar- 945.

the Fourth Annual Farm function the past week.

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ated with the Chamber. 2. Work for improvement in transportation and cleanlinesss, etc., to brighten the Long Beach image and attract

3. Work for closer coordination between every section



for Security-First National California chapter of the Bank at 1731 W. Katella Ave. Society of Industrial Realtors each in the basement and will hold their July meeting In honor of the 40 dele-

A 6,000-square-foot bank at gates expected, Mayor Burton the same location was valued at an additional \$125,000.

Other high value con-date SIR Day in Fullerton. There will be a 12:15 p.m. of the community for eco-

Tract 4.612 by R. D. Boggs luncheon in the cafeteria at nomic and civic progress. of Bellflower, with 34 single the Kimberly-Clark plant, 4. Watch all legislation refamily homes, \$612,000; Tract Orangethorpe and Acacia lating to sales and marketing. CHAIRMAN of the com-

mittee, which will hold its next meeting in August, is Robert P. Graham, of the Westgate-California Corporation and United States National Bank.

The forthcoming National Postal Union convention here will be discussed on KFOX will unfold as our work gets radio today, 8 p.m., by Larry posed public relations conRoberts of the Long Beach posed public relations con-(Continued Page R-11, Col. 2)

SKYLINE TO RISE IN DOWNEY

Ground was broken Friday for Downey's first multi-story professional structure. The \$650,000 fourstory building, plus penthouse, will be located at the northwest corner of Third and New Streets. It will be financed by the Court Professional Building Group, local investment organization. The building is to be completed in about 180 days.

R. Rioth, president of the Long Beach Independent Businessmen's Association, at "command luncheon."

acre land development of Though the valuation of Farm Broker Business Men Fete Institute to CG Staff and Texan

Invitation to visit Wichita Falls, Tex., is extended by mayor of that city,

John W. Gavin (left), to Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow of Coast Guard and Paul

the Fourth Annual Farm luncheon the past week.

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WELCOME TO TEXAS

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route of the San Diego Freeway.

Sessions will be held in Coast Guard District with Sequoia Hall at California headquarters in Long Beach.
State Polytechnic College, IBMA President Paul R. with registration opening at Rioth presided at the meeting.

noon July 29, More than 25 lecturers House. and educators are on the Gavin, who formerly lived three-day program. The confor the city's hospitality,

ference is under the auspices growth and future prospects. of California Chapter 7, Na: He and his family are on a tional Institute of Farm Brok-brief tour of California.

Banner Won by L.B. Accountants

Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, accepted a banner, Liability on Fees presented by the national to Be Discussed association at the recent convention in Chicago, for the "The Brokers Liability for local chapter ranking 15th City License Fees" will be appeared at the Korth Local

mong 171 chapters. discussed at the North Long Points were given during Beach Real Estate Club at its among 171 chapters. he year in various categories 8 a.m. breakfast meeting such as manuscript writing. Thursday in Mayo's Restau employment placement, mem-rant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Speak-bership gains and attendance, er will be Donald Grisham, Kerr lives at 1800 Hackett attorney for the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Texas and the United States Coast Guard came in building is to be erected at Postal Union and Tom Conference; the closer unity bemany realtors from this for a fanfare from The Long Beach Independent Busi-36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos nors of the National Association at its monthly 'command Verdes Estates, for Dr. E.L. tion of Letter Carriers, Local luncheon' the past week.

McFarlane of Inglewood. Ar-945.

in the Apple Valley Steak

DEDICATED to "keeping Long Beach the outstanding U. S. Navy port," the IBMA holds so-called command functions for various groups Ken Kerr, president of the from the Navy, Marine Corps

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2—Sunday, July 22, 1962 Village, Retirement Community, Attracting Many



FOCAL POINT OF COMMUNITY

Here is an artist's conception of recreation park and buildings to be opened soon at Panorama Village, largest active retirement community in the city of Hemet. Occupancy of the first of the 500 refrigerated air-conditioned

HEMET—Reservations with heast of the downtown shop health apparatus in a commu-a total value of more than a ping district of Hemet where nity of this type. quarter-million dollars have every type of retail store and quarter-million dollars have every type of retail store and CAREFREE fun is the theme already been recorded by Darservice is already available, of the recreation park and its yill. Smith Associates, sales village residents can see the facilities and equipment. For arents for Pangrams village residents can see the facilities and equipment. agents for Panorama Vilage, shopping area from the recre, cal point in the fun area for open for inspection, are the ation park which will be the many people is the large counfirst of 500 homes in this center of activity for the combeside the patio of the main city's largest restirement community. city's largest retirement community. munity to be finished, and are located in the immediate vi-cinity of the recreation build- of the \$250,000 recreation cen-ings now under construction ter at the Village is bringing of the 500 air-conditioned

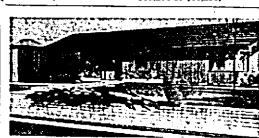
A total of 42 homes are com-one step closer the dream of homes will be within sight of pleted and four models have Calland Bros. of Santa Ana, the recreation park. Deen decorated and furnished owners and developers, to credit the contractive feature of ate an ideal active retirement are available in the two experiments. The contractive feature of the contractive feature of the contractive feature of the contractive feature. An attractive feature of ate an mean scurve remembers are available in the two exPanorama Village is its loca-community. While the center terior designs, Californian
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homes to be finished will be four different floor plans. All
ready for occupancy in July homes have two bedrooms

and August.

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and one or two baths. Kitch-Residents will have the use ens have built-in ovens and of a nine-hole pitch and putt ranges and plenty of natural golf course with an attractive wood cabinets. Each home has lake as a hazard. Another featits own patio area. An enture of the center will be an closed garage is attached to

enclosed therapeutic pool each home, equipped with Jacuzzi whirl. Homes range in price from pool baths, the first such \$13,250 to \$15,250,



IN YORBA LINDA HIGHLANDS

Yorba Linda Highlands spacious, luxuriously appointed homes are near the beautiful Yorba Linda Country Club and golf course. They offer convenient "trade-in" arrangements.

Yorba Linda Home Trade-In Accepted

Many buyers of Yorba attractions are such adjuncts Linda Highlands' spacious to pleasant living as family residences report that they rooms, dining rooms and/or were delighted with arrange room suites with dressing ments which enabled them to room and private bath. Somes "trade up" to a new and bet- feature a versatile "dual" ter home, according to Cal-bedroom arrangement which state Agencies, sales agents, functions as two separate

This "trade in" program, it bedrooms ... children's room was explained, allows the and playroom, or a comfort-buyer to apply the equity in able bedroom-sitting room the home his family has now suite,

outgrown, on the purchase of Three furnished models de-a larger and more luxuriously pict Yorba Linda Highlands' appointed dwelling. Yorba distinctive homes, From Long Linda Highlands' homes, Beach, they are reached by available on good convention-driving Santa Ana Freeway al terms, are fully priced to Anaheim, then the Riverfrom just \$23,950 to \$25,700. side Freeway to Jefferson St.

ALREADY 40% SOLD in son to Orangethorpe, Turn the recently opened first unit, right to Richfield, then left to the community presents an Yorba Linda Blvd. and right excellent selection of diverse-to (east) on Yorba Linda ly styled dwellings designed Blvd. to Lakeview and left with three and four bed-(north) on Lakeview to Orirooms, and two baths. Added ente Drive and the models.



AWARD PRESENTED

Congratulations are extended to R. R. James, manager of marketing and sales, Macco Realty Co., and Danica d'Hondt, Miss Macco Realty, by George Colouris, manager of the Orange County Fair for Macco's participation and its contribution to the growth and development of Orange County,

Macco Realty Wins **Award From State**

Macco Realty Co., one of Value in the Pest Location, the West's largest residential Macco's new Mesa Del Mar real estate developers, and College Series development in subsidiary of Macco Corp., Costa Mesa offers individuals honored by the state ality in each new three and with an award for "Exhibit four-bedroom home from Excellence at the recent \$19,850.

Orange County Fair.

Accord According to Ron Walker,

In addition, Macco was sales manager, "We are presrecipient of a gold plaque ently offering a wide selec-from the Orange County Fair tion of new homes with in recognition of its contri-the built-in "bonus" at no in-bution to the success of the crease in price. There is no-lair and as a symbol of the down payment to yets, and growth and development of non-vets can move in for as Orange County,

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low as \$345. Convenient fi-THE MACCO exhibit de includes VA, FHA, Cal-Vet picted their 10 residential and conventional."

real estate developments in-dicative of Orange County as THE *BONUS* includes the fastest growing county in carpeting in entry, living the United States. room, half and master bod-

"Best rooms.

homes is scheduled shortly.

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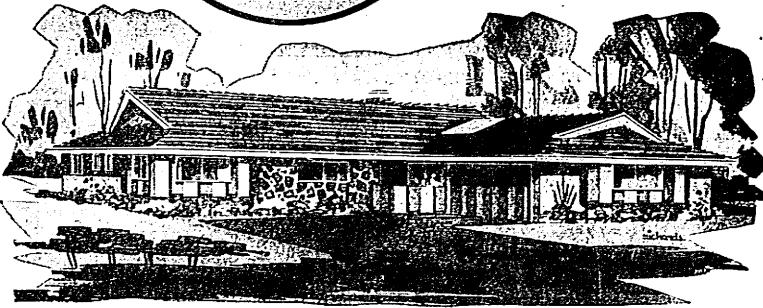
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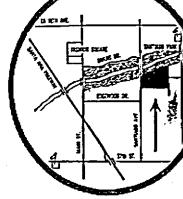
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Elected to Board

Gas Association, has been struction of a 140x80 foot ad-

elected a member of the board of directors of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company of Santa

Munzer bename a vice president of R. J. MUNIER Petrolane in 1954 and was made executive vice president and general manager the following year, In 1957 he was elected president of the firm, which now operates in 11 Western states, including

Illinois and Missouri, He has served as vice president of the National Liquefied Petroleum Gas Council." is a director of Pacific View Memorial Park and a mem ber of the Rotary Club of Long Beach, Chaparrel Club and California Club of Los Angeles.

Alaska, as well as Indiana,

As a naval officer in World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater and was com-mander of the U.S.S. Weaver, a destroyer escort, when discharged in 1945.

Munzer and his wife. Daphne, are the parents of three children, Danny, 13; Bill, S. and Ann, 10.

Unit Given Space Name

Instruments, Inc., has announced it has changed the name of its Military Projects Group to Space Engineering Group to conform more closely with the unit's programs and capabilities,

The group, staffed by some 40 scientists and engineers, is engaged primarily in the development of advanced and analytical instrumentation as part of the company's Scientific and Process Instruments Division here, according to Joseph K, Lewis, Jr., division manager and a Beckman vice president,

Lewis said the group, which is part of the division's engineering department, has made major contributions to the nation's space programs in the development of advanced gas chromatography. spectroscopy and atmosphere analysis instrumentation for

GG Realty Firm Moves

GARDEN GROVE - Executive offices of Farrow Realty Corp, have been moved to their new building at 8350 Garden Grove Blvd. Included in the move are the construction department, tract sales division, commercial income tment and land depart ment

Originally founded in 1941 as a partnership, W. L. Farrow & Son, the first office was in the corner of a feed store at 10420 Garden Grove Blvd. From that beginning the firm has grown to the point where a separate corporate office building was needed besides the six branch resale offices and many tract offices throughout Orange County,

Name Chief of Hospital

DOMINGUEZ-John L Sundberg has been named administrator for Dominguez Valley Hospital, nearing completion in Compton,

Located on Sussana Road at the Compton-Long Beach city line, the 110 bed hospital will serve the Long Beach, Compton, Dominguez areas.

A colonel in the Medical Service Corps, United States Army Reserve, Sundberg has ben active in hospital work since 1938. He has served in administrative capacity at The Dalles General Hospital The Dalles, Ore.; Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Caldwell, Idaho; Culver City Hospital, Crenshaw Hospital, Pacoima Memorial Hospital and Norwalk Community Hospital.

L.B. Man & Goodrich Expands L.B. Chemical Unit

Plans to expand the vinyl, work on the expanded facil-laow employs about 50 per-luse in the manufacture of Plans to expand the vinyl work on the expansion seem now employeresin producing capacity of B. ities will get underway with sons, he said in the next few weeks with rigid pipe, building compon-ents, phonograph records, F. Goodrich Company's plant in the next few weeks with here have been announced by the first quarter of 1863. Exproduced at the Long Beach other products for home and

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pansion of the plant is not plant is used in the produc-industrial use.

Included in the project, at expected to greatly enlarge tion of compounds. Resins The Long Be zer of 4260 Virginia Road, cording to Harry B. Warner, the work force of the already and compounds. Resins The Long Beach plant, congened to greatly enlarge tion of compounds are supplied structed in 1960, is BFG Long Beach, president of BFG Chemical's president, is highly automated plant which to West Coast producers for Chemical's seventh facility in the installation of additional and past president of the National Liquefied Petroleum to produce the firm's Geon vinyl resins, construction of a 140x50 force of the Bueng Perk Lists \$6,638 in Building first plant west of the Missistruction of a 140x50 force of the already and compounds. Resins The Long Beach plant, congression to the Long Beach plant, congr

BUENA PARK-The Buena and Stanley Meyer, 6598 Mt. are located in Akron and

P. H. Lawrence, manager Permits for swimming pools Hazelnut St., patio, \$512; and ated by BFG Chemical's assoof the plant located at 2104 were issued to Jack Irwin Daniel W. Miller, 8194 Poin-ciate companies are in seven E. 223rd St., said construction 6442 Carolina Circle, \$2.200 settia Lane, patio, \$726. foreign countries.

dition to the plant's warehouse, and a 60x40 foot addition to the raw material storage building.

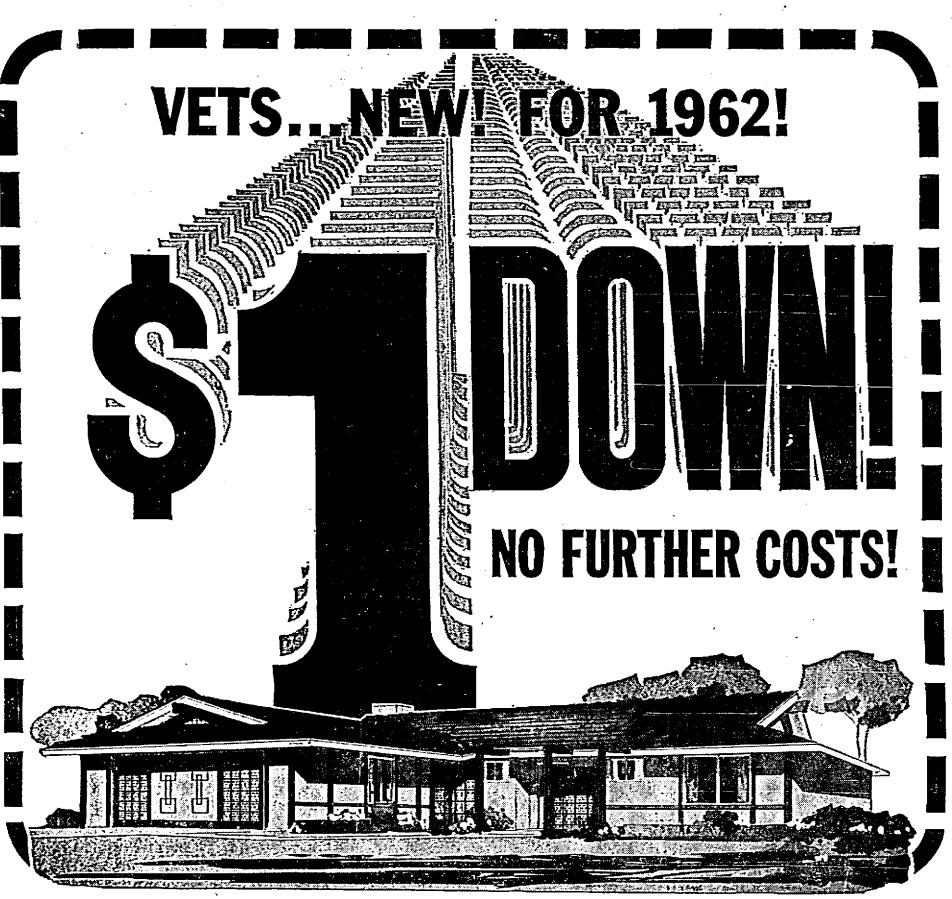
Avon Lake, Ohio; Louisville
Other permits went to F. M. and Calvert City, Kentucky;
Econard, 6647 Val Verde Niagara Falls, New York; and
Road, L. A. Truesdell, 8579 Henry, Illinois, Plants oper-

Quality construction and many extras make these homes unique. PRICE INCLUDES:

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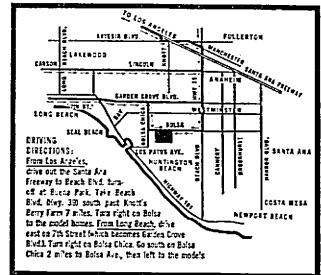
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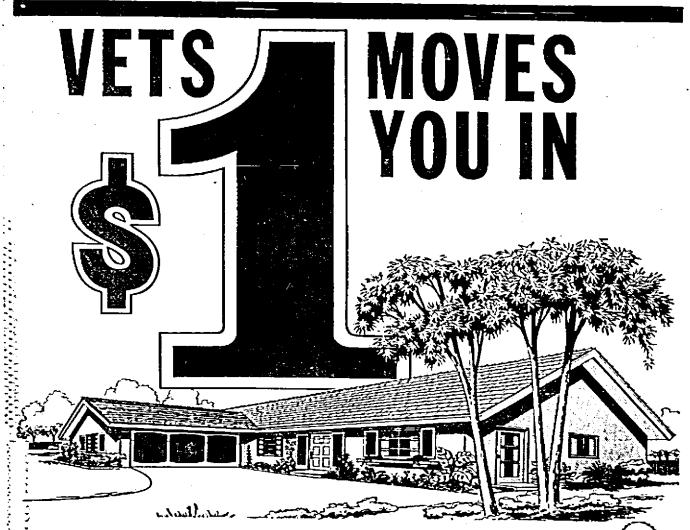
Named as Agent

Stanton Permits Tally at \$8,104

building permits for construction was issued building permits for construction was issued to Mason, 2529 Insurance Co., according to tion valued at \$8,101 have tion to his residence, costing to Lonnie Elwood, 10844 Knoxville Ave., has been Manager George A. Miller. been issued by the Stanton named agent locally for the Mason and his wife, Audrey, been issued by the Stanton swimming pool was issued to Born, 7071 Syracuse St., look downtown Long Beach dishave two children — Joseph Building Department.

T. McGough, 8937 Stardust out permit, for a \$656 block frict agency of the Prudential and Paula.

STANTON - Four new Santa Barbara St., took out Permit for a \$448 patio and building permits for construct permit for a three-room addition construction was issued



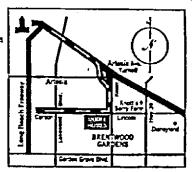
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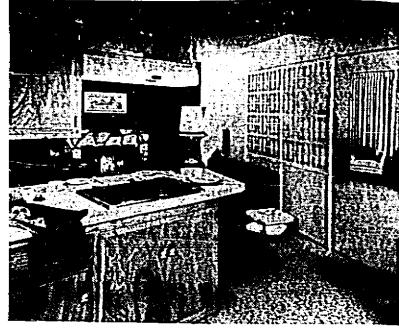
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There are many new features in the latest Sea Breeze series of three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes in Huntington Village: RCA dishwasher, RCA built-in range and oven, slate entry, interior planters, new designs and new floor plans. Here is an interior view of one model.

Huntington Village Has Great Appeal

You can swim, play golf, Huntington Village communing revenues set a May received all the myraid recreatity." Shields said, "such as ord of \$7,290,000, J. Judson tion facilities of the Orange state entryways, interior Taylor, WAL vice president planters RCA Whirlood and freasurer has announced.

three and four-bedroom, two-vets, including deed and title. The earnings are in sharp

Profit Shown by Western

Western Air Lines operat-

Coast when you live in Huntington Village, Doyle and dishwashers, new exterior designs and floor plans, plus for the month, the second
homes in California's "Fastto color-coordinated wall-topany's history.

Huntington Beach.

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many others. All in addition highest for May in the comest-growing community,"
Wall carpeting in living room.

Continuing the trend of the

est-growing community, wall carpeting in living room.
Huntington Beach.

Meadowlark Country Club room, RCA Whirlpool built-in record first quarter, Western adjoins the community and range and oven, family room, record first quarter, Western reports earnings and special minutes away are Southern forced-air heat and fireplace.

California's finest beaches and harbors: boating, swimpointed out Huntington Villening, skin diving, fishing, lage's financial terms make it such bathing. The way of life easy for practically everyone to move into one of the new homes: As little as \$395 per share on the 1,430,730.

homes: As little as \$395 per share on the 1,430,730 UNIT 10, consisting of 161 down, plus costs, for non-shares outstanding.

bath homes, is rapidly being insurance for home and land contrast to the loss of \$70. purchased, according to Larry There are no due dates or 000 for May, 1961. Last year's Shields of the development balloon payments with full May earnings reflected curfirm. "Many new features prices starting from \$17,150, tailed operations resulting have been incorporated into Cal-Vet financing is also from a wildcat strike by these latest additions to the available, flight engineers.

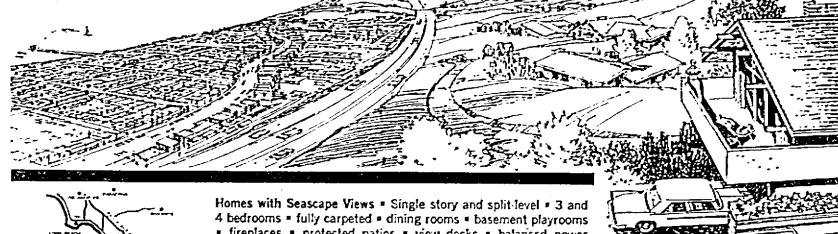


NEW LAKEWOOD HOMES

The third unit of Lakewood Manor Homes is under construction in the City of Lakewood, announced Ray K. Cherry, president, Hadley-Cherry Inc., builders. The three, four-bedroom, two-bath homes will range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Here is one of the models.

PACESETTER HOMES

Split-level homes · · · by-the-Sea · · · in San Clemente





From Los Angeles Mave the Santa Ana Free way at Pal gada in San Clemente # Turn left thru underpass to Caballero * then right to Fe is Faz and I block to is Esperanza * Left on La Esperanza to El Levante # and 1 tinck up \$1 Levante to the Pacesetler models

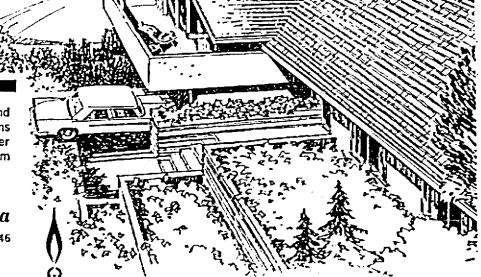
fireplaces = protected patios = view decks = balanced power kitchens with built-in range, oven, and dishwasher • family room

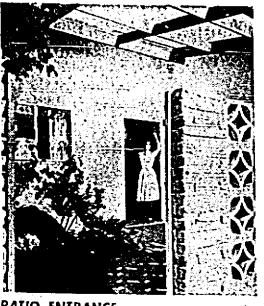
From \$24,950 with \$950 down

PACESETTER HOMES by-the-sea

SALES OFFICE: At the Top of El Levante, San Clemente = HYacinth 2-5046

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY





This model of a Golden West Estate has twin patios, one serving as the entranceway as shown here. The other is a secluded patio for family

Some Homes Ready to Move Right in

Buyers may choose from a cabana for the pool area wide selection of models now simply by rising the "lift-up" available for immediate occur boat door in the rear. The pancy at Golden West Estates model features a private forin Huntington Beach, "Front mal dining room, a separate lawns are landscaped for family room, a large dining many of these homes," said area, three bedrooms, and Jim McCarthy, vice president two baths, of the McCarthy Co., which Golden West homes are is co-builder with Sant Con-offered in a choice of 22 dif

ferent exteriors Among the homes recently completed and ready for PRICED FROM \$17,500, occupancy are many of the Golden West homes are ofpopular double patio plans, fered with 35-year, 51, per which have patios at both the cent FHA terms, as well as front and rear. The front conventional terms and VA entranceway patio leads to no-down-payment terms. FHA both the entry hall and down payments are from through sliding glass doors 5575, while conventional into the living room, A view down payments are from of this patio can also be en \$695. A lay-away plan perjoyed from the kitchen. mits buyers to reserve their home with a \$100 deposit

THE SECLUDED rear patio while they build up to their for family relaxation and down payment, and entertaining guests is From Long Beach, the entered from sliding glass homes may be reached via doors in the dining room or Seventh St. east to Golden through the garage. In addi-West St., then right to tion, the garage doubles as a models.

Build Bigger Homes in La Linda Estates

Big five-bedroom homes for and disposats, massive fireactive families sold so fast in places of rock or brick, cethe first unit of La Linda ramic tile double and single Estates that all were gone pullman tops in baths, lifejust three weeks after open-time copper plumbing. Aring. More of these homes cadia sliding glass doors, plus have now been constructed, the fact that all homes are Located on Sugar Avenue lands caped in front and

between Verano and Brook-fenced in back. hurst in Santa Ana, La Linda' All streets and utilities are Estates has three, four and in and paid for by the defive-bedroom homes, all with veloper.

For \$300 down, a non-vet. Promoted by

two baths, priced from \$17,-

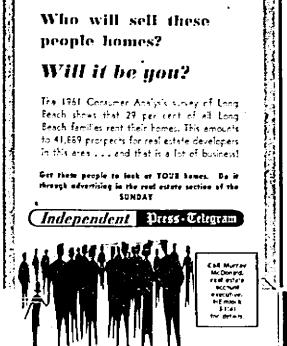
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*BIG HOMES in our price ton based division range, near shopping areas. McKnight will direct and mann, manager of the Fullerschools, and beaches are so coordinate functions for the much in demand that we were division, which specializes in forced to build more," said the design and manufacture
Dick Hall and Bob Main of of electronic data systems
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kitchens with electric built-in Knight served most recently ranges, ovens, dishwashers as materials manager,



Hawthorne Toy Firm Has Big Jump in Sales

HAWTHORNE — Mattel, per cent and earnings almost Elliot Handler, president, year, and earnings \$668,000, cents earned during the first figures for the first time, inc., toy firm, has announced 52 per cent over those reg-reported sales for the quarter against \$439,000.

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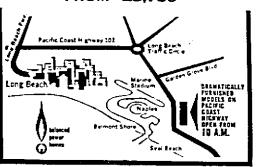
VETS LAST CHANCE ONLY A FEW HOMES LEFT!

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Landscaping Prize Offered by Builder

30. The grand prize will be awarded to the home owner whose front yard is deter-mined to be the most attractive. Details of the contest may be secured from the salesman at the tract.

· IMMEDIATE occupancy is available in Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, unit 2, which have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car ga-

THE EXCITING NEW

Home owners and buyers rage.

Screens. The compact mod sections of Orange County in the second unit of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes make for lifetime value in range and oven with hood ing, deep sea fishing and will be eligible to compete clude all-copper plumbing, and exhaust fan over range, close to schools, shopping ing prize, it was announced an autural disposal. Formica counter centers, and churches.

By Grady Williams, tract finish cabinets, Specifications tops, and vinyl tile.

Furnished model homes was announced finish cabinets, Specifications tops, and vinyl tile.

Furnished model homes are available in the Pacific Sands Cabana wearing a black fringe dress, tennis tournament under the direction of Ely Merchant. The homes are available in the Pacific Sands Club director and co-finish cabinets, Specifications tops, and vinyl tile.

Furnished model homes pet, plenty of closets, and homes, unit 2, is located in St. and Smeltzer Ave. in Effective immediately, the metal sliding windows with one of the fastest growing Huntington Beach.

The theme of the party was son. Some couples took ad.

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Immediate occupancy is available in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, located on Golden West Street and Smeltzer Avenue in Huntington Beach.

AWAITING YOUR PLEASURE...

PRIVATE CABANA CLUB

Families Enjoy Party in Own Cabana Club

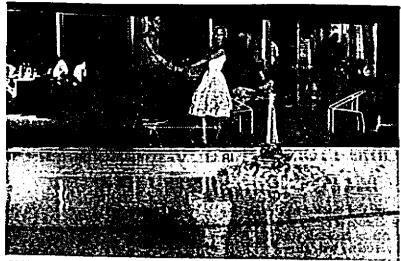
French cuisine and imported dinner wine. The illusion of a night in gay Paree was enhanced by soft candlelight with red and white checkered table cloths completing the feeling of a French Night Out.

*DANCING began shortly

A replica of the Eiffel Tow-after nine," Mrs. Yeiser con- Lent, in revealing future, Pacific Sands, a private reser, floating on the surface of timued, "and in spite of our plans for the Cabana Club, idential community developed

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Pacific Sands home owners. cific Coast Hwy. (101).



CLUB 'FRENCH TWIST PARTY'

A floating replica of the Eiffel Tower, in the foreground, set the mood for an evening of fun for Joe and Mary Denny and approximately 150 other new members of the Pacific Sands Cabana Club during a "French Twist Party" given in their honor recently. Membership in the Cabana Club is enjoyed by owners of Pacific Sands homes, a private residential community.

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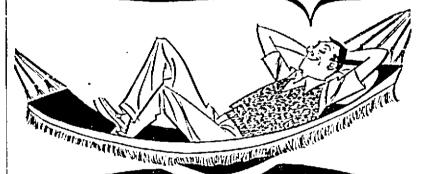
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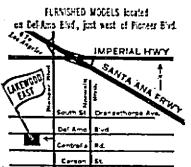


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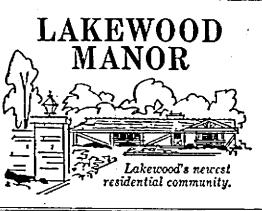
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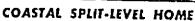




Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park-playground-and...for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250.

Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment....Reserve. now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent.





Changing the face of Southland coastal construction is Pacesetter Homes' split-level design Acapulco now under construction in the rolling hills overlooking San Clemente. The split-level takes advantage of the natural contours of coastal highlands to develop the maximum in scenic ocean viewing.

Pacesetter Homes by the ping centers, sea on San Clemente's rolling In the heat slopes, has transformed 125 acres of scenic beauty, formerly known as the Cotton Ranch, into a split-level and single-story home development, that not only maintains Western flavor but adds modern convenience as well.

The contours of the ter rain along the coast are ideal for split-level architecture," said Earl Kaltenbach, AIA designer of Pacesetter Homes

THE COMBINATION of the rolling hills and the split-level design blend to provide maximum ocean views of the San Clemente coastline, Kaltenbach added.

Acceptance of the design is evidenced by the fact that more than 80% of the 112 BUY MORE LAND homes in the first three units have been sold, although con-struction on the second and third units just recently began, Pacesetter's sales manag-

er, Jim Habig pointed out.
A total of 340 homes in three major architectural designs are planned in the Pace-setter development.

Southern coastlands, long Combining scenic living finest recreational areas in other big-city problems, yet known for their scenic won-with convenience, the devel-the nation, it also offers sail-nearby freeway routes put us ders, are rapidly taking on a opment is adjacent to San ing, fishing, swimming, golf-conveniently in touch with refrontier begins to convert now under construction, as ational activities.

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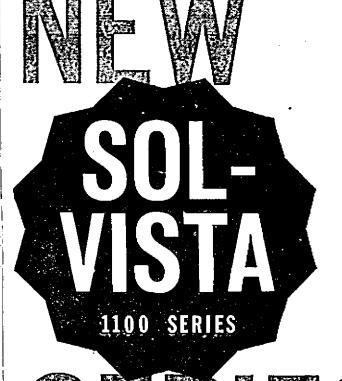
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\$24,950 with as little as \$950 down payment. Featured in the three and four-bedroom homes are Balanced Power kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, basement playrooms, fireplaces, exposed beam ceilings, luminous light ceilings in kitchen and bath, view-side sun decks

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John W. Klug, president of Pacesetter Homes (left), and Ivar O. Hanson, vice president of Laguna Niguel Corp., are shown at conclusion of one of the largest land transactions in the history of Orange County which involved the purchase by Klug of more than 1,200 acres of the Il square-mile Laguna Niguel property, three miles south of Laguna Beach.

Ranch Land Near Tustin To Develop

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development plans for Red The land was recently purlandmarks of this select area.

Hill Ridge, an \$3 million comchased by Kritt, realtor and Off-site improvements will inmunity overlooking Red Hill developer, Sam Z. Lerner, and clude placement of all utilities

Tennis Club in North Tustin's son, Morris L. Lerner, forexclusive Heights dustrict merly of Lerner Steel Co.

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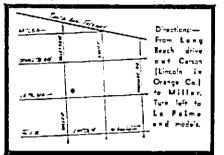
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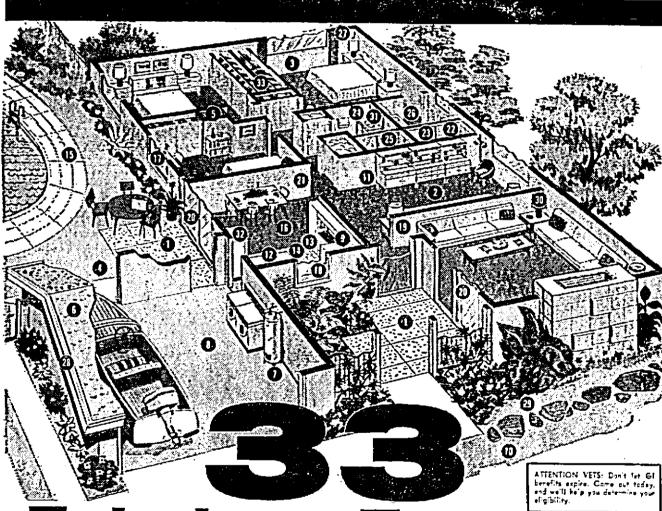












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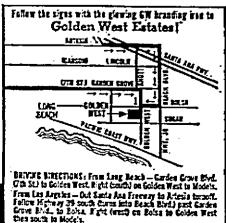
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This is an interior view of one of the new homes which will be shown at a special preview of Unit 21 of Dutch Haven Homes in Huntington Beach. There is no increase in prices from former units.

Dutch Haven Holds Old Prices: on Newest Unit of Big Homes

Dutch Haven's 21st com-excellent facilities for boating. DUTCH HAVEN homes are munity in the Southern Calisurfing, swimming and picture to four bedrooms with fornia area, unit 21 on Beach, nicking at several of Califamily room and up to two Blvd., at Huntington Beach, fornia's finest beaches Blvd., at Huntington Beach, formia's finest beaches.

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One of the most significant nearby and there are also 514% interest rate are also
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A new Huntington Beach to veterans on VA terms, Calmarina is under construction Vet terms and FHA loans at
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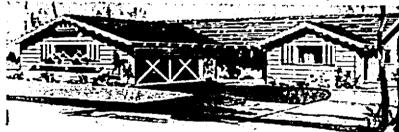
Homes, Inc., creators of munity, Buyers have a choice tom-styled fireplaces, copper Dutch Haven communities. of award-winning floor plans, plumbing and marble pullall of which feature unusually mans in bathrooms.

CLIMATE at Huntington efficient room arrangements. To visit the furnished model Beach is considered ideal and spacious closet and storage homes at Unit No. 21 from

Haven unit to be launched "American Home Series" with fan and light, custom at Huntington Beach within residences are being shown ash cabinets, decorator wall-the past year by Luxury exclusively at the new compaper, acoustical ceilings, customer was the company of the past year by Luxury exclusively at the new company.

offers an excellent environ-areas and an oversized garage Long Beach, drive east on ment for youngsters. Just a with additional storage space Seventh St., to Beach Blvd, few minutes away, there are for larger items. then right to models.

Stress Community Facilities Offered Lakewood East Buyer



MANY QUALITY FEATURES

Wall-to-wall carpet is one of the many quality features offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hun saker & Sons. Here is one model of the homes.

Home owners of Lakewood sored, year-around supervised yard just west of Proneer ast Sunshine homes, unit 2 program offers both adults Boulevard, Lakewood East are offered many diversified and children a wide choice of Sunshine homes, unit 2, have features in the community six parks, two outdoor and three bedrooms, two full recreational system, accord one covered swimming pool, baths, family room, large two-ing to Stan Rossi, executive 20 baseball diamonds, and a car garage and may be purposed to the standard of the standard mich \$105 down with sales manager for S. V. Hun-wide assortment of play-chased with \$195 down with saker & Sons, builders and ground equipment easy developers. The city-spon- Located on Del Amo Boule able. easy financing terms avail-

Under New Operation

ANAHEIM — The 40-lane lounge. It has two 20-lane forced-air heat, metal sliding Linbrook Bowling Center, 201 sections and all lanes are Linbrook Bowling Center, 201 sections and all lanes are windows with screens, a large number of roomy closets, and land the land of books and land of books are books. ports Centers, Inc., of Los, Henry

Angeles. Automated now dent of Automated Sports' owns and operates six bowl- Centers. Inc., stated that the range and oven with hood and ing centers in the Southland acquisition will add \$600,000 exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl with a total of 216 lanes.

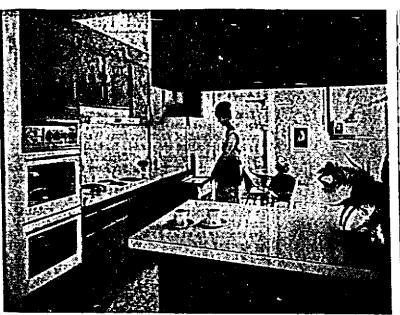
The Linbrook Bowling Cen-gross revenues which for the natural finish cabinets, ter, which opened in 1958, 12 months period ending Dec. Furnished models are open also includes a coffee shop, 31, 1961, amounted to \$2,dining room and cocktail 865,825.

plenty of built ins.

The kitchens have built-in annually to the corporation's tile, Formica counter tops, and

be seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.





BUILT-IN LUXURY IN HOMES

This is a view into the kitchen of a Sunny Hills home which features luxury throughout. Spacious rooms are provided in the newest of these Heritage Homes which are priced from \$23,020.

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Farland and Mattocks, agents tage Sunny Hills Homes are. To visit Heritage Sunny priced as low as \$28,020, al-Hills Homes, take the Santa They will be delighted with though surrounded by homes Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. the distinctively designed ex- in the \$50,000 to \$50,000 in Fullerton; go north on Harbor to Bastanchury Road and

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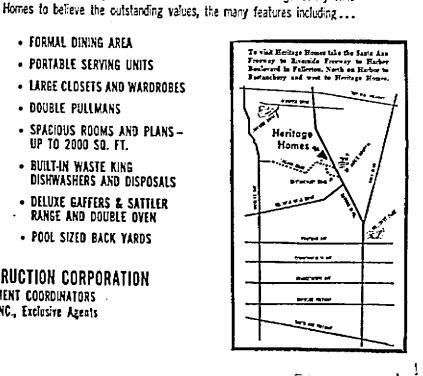
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Large living room in Brentwood Gardens home is entered from central entry hall which keeps room out of flow of traffic. Brentwood Gardens is 2,000-home community being developed by Larwin Co.

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cutive officer in charge of Genisco, Inc., 15-year-old all trust activities for the Southern California maker of bank, President S. Clark Beise test and flight equipment for the acrospace industry. has announced.

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Lower were wheat, corn in the West Coast for the rye, hams, bellies, cottonseed oil, cocoa, eggs, potatoes and steers. Only flour, lard, butters and was a designated Chester M. CHARLES C. MITCHELL. Brown president of the corn.

CHARLES C. MITCHELL, Brown, president of the corformerly sales manager of poration, as chief executive Economy Lithograph Co., Los officer, to fill the vacancy of Conference Speaker Angeles, has joined the sales chief executive officer of Speakers at the Real Estate staff of General Printing & sioned by the recent death of Office Management Confer-Lithographing Co. Kerby H. Fisk, Brown, presi-

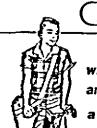
ence just concluded at Stan-ford University and the Uni-versity of California included dent of Genisco, Inc., West president of the corporation, R. C. Westmyer, president of Los Angeles, has been named as president of National Ana-Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. of to the newly created Defense line division, and a president Long Beach. Industry Advisory Council by of General Chemical division.

He Learns While He Earns



both businessmen!

Since he launched his own business as a newspaperboy, Burt has learned many practical lessons for himself. He has also learned much from his customers. Several of Burt's customers are businessmen. They have taken quite an interest in him and have offered many helpful suggestions. As at result, close friendships have developed-friendships which will enduraover the years ahead. Recently Mr. Brown told Burt: "When you get through school and want a good job, come around and talk with me. The practical experience gained in conducting your own business will be tremendously valuable to you, no matter what field you choose to enter. For this reason our society must continue to provide the opportunity for young men to obtain such experience."



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(Continued from Page R-1) mercial activities."

Harold Rahm, Paramount, HARRY J. KRUSZ, execurelocated residence at 3440 tive vice president of the addition, \$4,000; Mr. and Mrs. It's 'GO' at

McCreary, 142 W. Orange pan. wood Are., patio roof, \$220; Ocean View Mushroom Fugene O. Holabird, 2840 W. Growers; 18196 Golden West Lincoln Ave., patio, \$600; St., which does a million dollamoor ,Inc., 2025 E. Orange-lar annual business, wood Ave., 15,000 square foot Pacific Lighting Gas Supwood Ave., \$5,000 square from the square from

Siva Ase, lattice work, \$75; extended into the San Diego.

J. Paul Jones, 1011 Home area. J. Paul Jones, 1011 mores
Place, convert garage to family room, \$1,500; Martin W.

THIS IS ONLY PART of Willis, 2240 Sandatwood the list, but points up a solid economic foundation for functional strength.

Place, patio, \$640.

Autonetics, 1630 State College Blvd., occupancy of 20.

Some 13 firms visited on
200 square foot building, \$13.

McCoy Ford, 320 N. Los Edison plant and some small
Angeles St., body shop, plants, will tote up \$12 mil\$4,000; NT and T Amusement lion in annual production,
Corp. 229 W. Center St., air Gallienne said. Their hiring
conditioning, \$21,000; and capacity is more than 400.

Citizens Bank, 938 Fuelid their payrolls total \$3 million
Ave, air conditioning, \$2,063 a year.

And big things lie ahead.

Broadway-Hale Stores Inc.

Durable Goods

WASHINGTON (A - New Site at the intersection of orders received by durable goods producers fell 3½ per cent in June from the May level, after allowing for seasonal trends, the Commerce Department reported.

State on a SS-acre to be located on a SS-acre site at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and the properties of Earth Boulevard and the properties of Large airplane company is reported planning to build a plant in the northwestern part of Huntington Beach. Department reported,

decline was widespread acres. It is to be a luxurious, among the industries making planned community of watermachinery, home appliances front homes built along in-

Woman Realtor of BPW Convention and fancy shopping center. So Huntington Beach

Los Angeles. activity.
She has been active in the And then they drive down Margaret Ives BPW chapter along the coast, just to be and has served as chairman sure-yes, the ocean still is of the legislative, membership there "waving" along the and hospitality committees, strand as usual.

homes, GRACE BAPTIST Church STEVERSON BROS, 18062 2530 W. La Palma Ave., Gothard, where old autos are church, \$27,000; Kenneth R crushed for shipment to Ja-

Oscar E. Eisen, 1786 W. in 12 counties, with service

Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., already has announced plans New Orders Off for a major shopping senter to be located on a 58-acre

The report, considered a UNDER WAY now is the quick and sensitive indicator \$200 million Huntington Har-nf business trends, said the bor development of some 860 and other durable products. land channels in an area formerly swamp. This project includes a swank yacht club

Beryl Linville, Long Beach marches along at a quickenand Iakewood realtor, was ing pace. Old-timers find it among some 4,000 delegates difficult to curb their amarethe past week at the conven-ment as they drive around tion of the National Federa- and note the many changes-Business and Profess the thousands of new I sional Women's Clubs, Inc., at the people; the construction

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than July's.

,312 SWIM POOLS

Grove's Building Valuation \$24,895,692 for Fiscal Year

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the world's fair project during the first six months of this year, the city building department has disclosed for Goodwill Industries, val-

and countless other manifes. Permits for construction tations of economic growth totaling \$13,389,042 were is used at \$862,976, and 35 fall-the first two weeks of this fast Drive; residence, \$17,630, Thornton Ave., \$2,000; Rudy Chamber, said:

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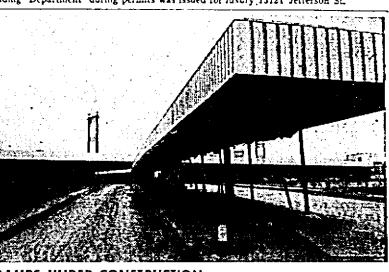
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valuation of \$62,605. Other major construction

Sunday, July 22, 1962-R-11 private residence swimming

pools. Permits were issued for 24 such pools with a total



RAMPS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Vehicular ramps are being constructed at new American President Lines terminal at San Pedro. Passenger section will be on roof of transit shed and will be reached by 400 foot ramps. The two-story structure is 1,008 feet long and 200 feet wide. One of the tall towers of new channel bridge is seen in background.



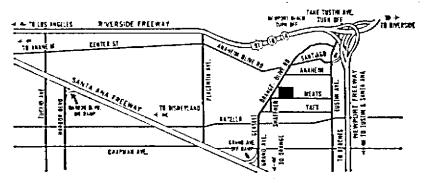
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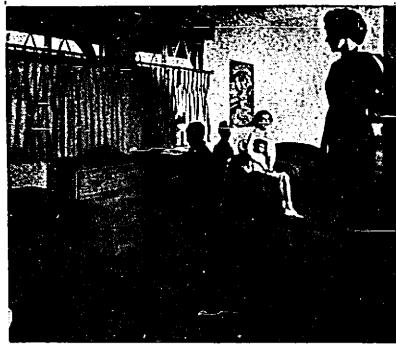
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TWIN ROOMS BY NIGHT

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Big Jack and Jill Bedrooms

Featured in Stardust Homes

Convenient "Jack and Jill" cludes custom wood panel- large family room and overlete in between are a high-doors. and a decorative are VA \$1-down terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 12th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 12th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and 15th terms and Hodges Realty Co., Long 15th terms and 15th terms extra play space and easier through the ceiling, walls, forced-air heating, fireplace named manager of the new Other permits issued by his ALMOST EVERY PLAN cleaning.

and floor. Cutaway models and truss roof construction. firm. He has had extensive department during the past also includes the availability. Now available at the Star-show internal workings of From Long Beach, the management experience with week included construction of the big 440 square foot

Now available at the Star-show internal workings of From Long Beach, the management experience with week included construction of the dig and square flow dust development is a new the water heater, forced-air homes may be reached via the Beaumont Company at its authorization for a 5900-"Bonus Room," that gives the three-bedroom model with furnace, garbage disposal, Seventh St. east to Bolsa Newport Beach branch. The square-foot medical building buyer almost 1800 square fret luxurious "step-down" living and other products.

Company now to be located at 15541 Beach of living area. The extra room room, Grant said. The imperied from \$16,600, Star-Bolsa Ave., then left to manages more than \$20 mile Blvd. Dr. Howard Keigh took—included without extra Banker Moves out this permit. Estimated charge on three plans—is Banker Moves.



NEW FIRM ORGANIZED

Henry O. Beaumont, president, Beaumont Co. of Beverly Hills (left), and Robert C. Westmyer, president, Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Long Beach, review display announcement of new Beaumont-Hodges Property Management Co. with offices at 408 E. First St.

Company to Manage Going in at **Properties**

New Homes Westminster

ta Homes, Inc., large land de-

OTHERS WERE: Stardust extra bedrooms. 14291 Riverton Circle, fire-tio, \$1,000, place, \$540; Robert L. Bano- Total val

patio, \$360; Foursquare \$378,140.

Tile eating bar, mural wallpapers, paneling and other luxury details are

included at the Westmont Homes on Highway 39 about three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard, Prices start at \$16,500 with both Vet and

construction cost is \$56,050, ideal for play room, rumpus From Santa Ana

A WESTMONT HOME

son Way, pool, \$2,200; Thorn-sign at 8112 Westminster Lynwood as executive vice. The information was conton A. Hatfield, 13851 Milan Ave., \$650; and Raymond L. president. John Greenburg, tained in an announcement by , potio, \$540; Artie Meeks, Sheeks, 16430 Dana Cir., pa-president, announced.

Late Summer Delivery Assured WESTMINISTER—Sol Vis. Buyers of Westmont Homes

drive east on Seventh Street to Hwy, 39, turn south about three miles to the models on the left of the highway.



NEW YORK OF - A pro-

to Lynwood Post Pipe Co. of East Orange, N.J., and Gladding, McBean & Co., Lands, Inc., 16491 Cannery Both FHA and VA terms

St., service station, \$15,700; are available at the choice LYNWOOD — Don W. Los Angeles, would result in William Ramsey, 9161 Oasis location where every buyer Smith, former Santa Ana formation of a new company, St., fireplace, \$300; Henry banker, has joined the staff International Pipe & Ceramics Von Gelichten, 13251 Jasper-Church, 8091 22nd St., for of the First State Bank of Corp.

Sheeks, 16430 Dana Cir., pa- president, announced.

io, \$1,000.

Smith entered banking in ers will vote on the proposal

Total valuation of permits 1940 with the old First Na- at special meetings Aug. 23 czi, 14552 Deanann Place, issued during the week was tional Bank of Santa Ana aft- in East Orange and San Fran-



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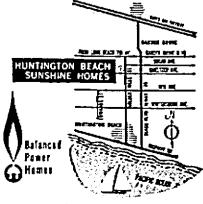
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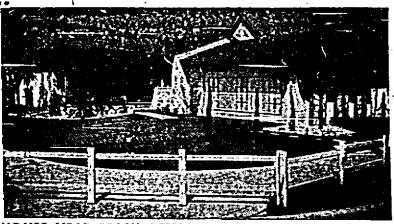
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Random stone facade and split roof line are among the distinctive features of exterior design in furnished models now open at Marina Vista Homes. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,700 for family room, three-bedroom, twobath homes near Long Beach Marina.

struction industry appear to be picking up steam again, and the building trades un-ions, despite their 1961 slump, have added an average of 14.7 cents an hour in wages and 6.7 cents in fringes to this year's labor costs, Engineering News-Record says in its current issue.

Last year, at this time, romparable averages were 13.2 and 7.3 cents, respectively. The figures are based on 1962 collective barraining settlements recorded by the publication since Jan. 1.

INDICATIONS are that bargaining results in the relatively high unemploy-years immediately ahead will ment, Administration pleas long-term labor contracts.

g-term labor contracts. says the magazine.

Perhaps the most signifiOn the brighter side, at cant espect of the 1962 bar-least for contractors, the gaining results is that the drive for shorter hours bigger gains have been lunched by New York City achieved in the face of three electrical workers, who won

Construction Yacht Harbor Near Gains Noted Marina Vista Home

development of homes in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Homes are one block from Long Beach, two blocks from the Long Beach Marina, three blocks from clean, sandy beach.

There are many unusual features in these one-story, three and four - bedroom homes, which range in price from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A Bray, A.LA. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Edwards, landscap-

be substantially the same, be for wage restraint, and fairly cause of the prevalence of strong contractor resistance,

factors that should estensibly a five-hour day, has not have a depressing effect — taken hold."

Marina Vista is a prestige ing by Howard Olsen, AK- and FHA terms available, LA, C.L.C.A.

monthly payments range from \$90.65 to \$94.30 per OTHER FEATURES in month, including principal clude: Oak floors, brick and interest. clude: Oak floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy-duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes. King-sized ward robes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher. Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, see-through doors, coved vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash with imported marble top and splash. with imported marble top Elected to Institute

To reach Marina Vista David L. Jackson, Long take Pacific Coast Hwy. 101-Beach certified public ac-A south to Long Beach Traf-countant, has been elected a fic Circle continue on Hwy, member of the American Inone long block past Long stitute of Certified Public Beach to highway sign Accountants. He conducts an pointing to Marina Vista independent accounting practice in Beliflower.

Enthusiastic public accept closets and an abundance of orange tree on each lot, beau-ing features usually found in turnoff. Drive east of Chap-ance at last week's grand storage space, fully insulated tiful wood grained finished much more expensive or cus-man, through the city of

ures and quality construc-

tion presented in these fine nomes, reports the Meas Realty Co., agents for the de-

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Big Buyer Response in Orangewood Glen 🗱 way to the Chapman Ave.



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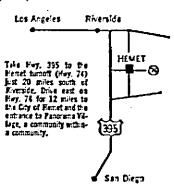
Select your modern, comfortable, new home in this nearly completed, Flanned Community of Leisure Living! Located in one of the most healthful climates in the West, Pancrama Village offers everything to make your retirement a happy one. The final stages of framing and construction are in process for the 12 are remeation park. Swimming and thereportic pools are being boil. Installation of a 9 hole gulf course is underway. Shuffleboard, horseshoe and eroquet courts, facilities for a wide range of arts and crafts, social rooms, and a giant and torium promise entertaining days and evenings. Hunting, fishing and a rock collector's paradise abound in the searby hills. Panorama Village is a community within a community, offering all the advantages of a mature town of 5500 population, with churches, hospital, library and banks, Taxis, bus service and als travel facilities are available.

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Newest Sol Vista Homes Draw Many

The grand opening of the on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 new Sol Vista development in miles south of Garden Grove Santa Ana is continuing to be Blvd. They are open daily a phenomenal success accord-from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. and ing to Al Solomon, president until 6 p. m. Saturday. of Alco-Pacific Construction Sol Vista developments are

Co., the building firm.

Sol Vista has an ideal location in the heart of Santa Ana-Huntington Beach area. This district is attracting industry and commerce, and is near numerous large employment facilities in the electronics field. Ford Motor Co.'s Aero-nutronics development. North American's Autonetics

are among these.

Smog is virtually unknown and the community is invariably cool on the hottest summer days.

plant, Collins Radio and the huge Beckman Instrument Co.

THE SANTA ANA development is but minutes from some of Southern California's finest beaches. Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the latest Movieland Wax Museum are also nearby.

Homes in this latest series are available in both the three and four-bedroom models and have luxurious appointments and features usually found in more expensive residences. Fireplaces complement huge living rooms. Color coordinated electric built-in range and oven with hoods and light with electric fan are the focal point of beautifully appointed kitchens with loads of cupboard space.

Sol Vista Homes have

forced-air heating, huge wardrobe closets and many other luxury appointments far too numerous to mention.

SOL VISTA is near established schools and churches, close to thoroughfares and existing and proposed free-

Sol Vista model homes are

President Will Make Report

The president's semi-annual report and a colored slide show will highlight the next weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

The Tuesday breakfast starts at 7:15 am in the Crown Cafeteria.

James A. Edmonds Jr., president, will make his report. Slides will be shown by James McElroy, president of the C. T. Termite Co. He will feature pictures taken of the annual installation of officers last December, McElroy is an affiliate member of the board.

Electronic Firm Enlarging Plant

The R. V. Weatherford Co., Industrial distributor of electronic components and parts, announces it is doubling the size of its headquarters facility in Glendale to provide for enlarged operations and anticipated future expansion.

President Weatherford said construction is well under way on a \$250,000, 20,000 square foot, two-story L-shaped complex with underground parking which will connect with present facilities at 6921 San Fernando Rd. Occupancy is scheduled for October.

The company also maintains units in Anaheim, San Diego and Pomona.

Dividend Declared by Pan American

Directors of Pan American World Airways, Inc., have declared a dividend of 20 cents per share payable Aug. 10, 1962 to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 20, 1962. This is the 71st dividend paid by Pan American. Payments of 20 cents a share were made on Feb. 9 and May 11, 1962. Dividend payments have been made each year since 1941.

Eastern Products Builds at Commerce

CITY OF COMMERCE — A rew 50,000 square foot facility has been completed at 2701 Carrier Ave, by Eastern Products Corp. of Baltimore.

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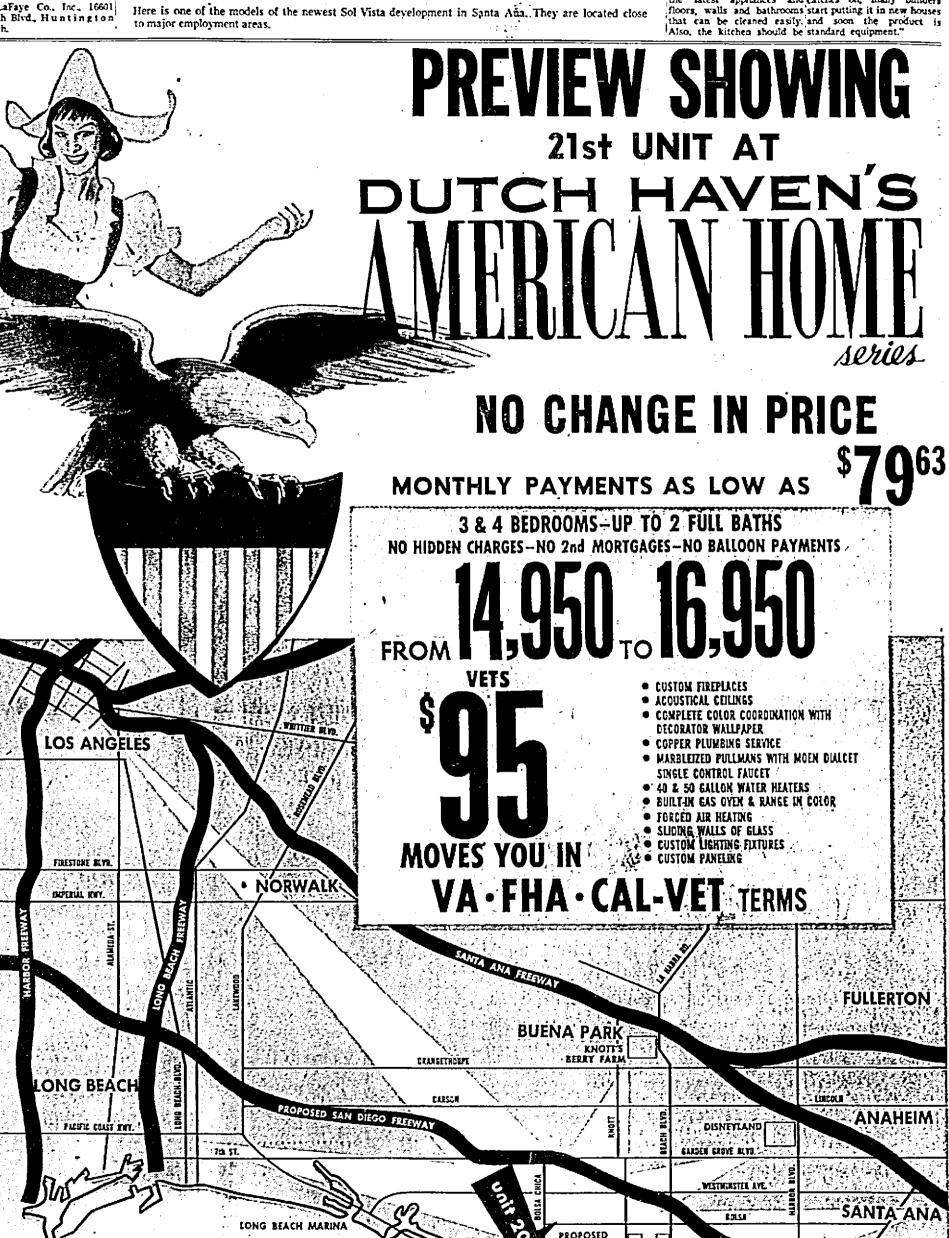
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STROLLING in park, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz, with Susan, 5, and Jimmy, 4, listen as musicians rehearse for Tuesday night concert.

SOUND OF MUSIC draws teen-agers toward harpist Harriet Wood. From left are Steve Nott, Gretchen Savidge, Carl Hastings

and Kathy Nott.



MELODIES stir memories for Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Plank of 721 Olive Ave., frequent visitors to Bixby Park.



REHEARSAL break is taken by Jim Selover (back to camera), Rocco Leggett, Katherine Waide, John Palacios and Lauris Jones.

JUST FOR FUN -- AND IT'S FREE!

By ELISE EMERY

There was a large city. It had a fine symphony orchestra, a beau-tiful park, and many people who loved

One day someone put these ideas to-gether: "Why not have a Pops Concert in the park?"

So, Tuesday at 8 p. m. conductor Lauris Jones will raise his baton and Long Beach Symphony summer orchestra will play an admission-free "Starlight Serenade" in

Bixby Park. The music will be light and tuneful. Allan Jones, long a star in movies, musicals and on the concert stage, will be soloist. So will Long Beach's own Marilyn Horne, who this fall will begin her third season in major roles with San Francisco Opera Company.

Many families will arrive early to eat picnic suppers in the park. Those who do not wish to pack a basket may buy hot dogs, sandwiches, candy, coffee and cold drinks at stands.

There will be a marked entrance on Second Street for those arriving in electric cars, and signs will designate a special area where they may park to hear the

THERE WILL be seating for about 1,000. Hundreds more will spread blankets on the grass, lounging in comfort as they listen. Warm sweaters and jackets will feel comfortable as the sun sets.

The exciting notes of Bizet's "Carmen" suite will herald the opening of the program.

Then Allan Jones will sing "With a Song in My Heart" and a medley of tunes from "Guys and Dolls."

Next, the 65-piece orchestra will play selections from "West Side Story" and two traditional numbers, "Londonderry Air" and "Greensleeves."

Jones will return to sing Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and "Why Shouldn't I?" and "Day In, Day Out" by Bloom,
The lively notes of Khachaturian's "Sabre

Dance" will signal the end of intermission. The brilliant sound of "Bugler's Holiday"

The brilliant sound of "Bugler's Holiday" and favorite excerpts from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will complete this orchestral group.

Miss Horne, who scored a personal triumph in Hollywood Bowl's Rodgers and Hammerstein Night July 14, will sing numbers by this famed musical team:

"Mr. Snow" from Carousel, "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from Flower Drum Song, "Won-derful Guy" from South Pacific and the title song from Sound of Music,

For a lilting finale, the orchestra will play selections from Flower Drum Song.

AS THE IDEA for the free concert caught fire, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, chairman, and Wallace Arntzen, vice chairman, found many persons in the community eager to (Continued on Page W-2)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1942 SECTION W



Fathers to Present Debs to Friends and Family

the scene Friday of one of the outstanding parties of the year,

That evening, the Assistance League of Long Beach will entertain in honor of 12 teaching social work. Her Mrs. Watts, She will attend young ladies, all daughters escort will be William W. the University of California young ladies, all daughters of members of the league McDannel III, and of Las Hermanas, service auxiliary of the league, who will be presented by their fathers to relatives and Mrs. Arthur John Hagge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Hagge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wonne Starr Yunker, grand-The presentation ceremony will take place at 8:30 followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Joe Moshay's orchestra.

DEBUTANTES to be pre-

sented are:
Cheryl Christina Berg;
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gordon Berg, granddaughter of Mrs. Everett E. Huling and the late Mr. Huling and Mrs. Anthon J. Berg and the late Mr. Berg. She will attend Long Beach City College, preparing to become a dental assistant. Her escort will be Ralph Dennis Her escort will be J. Charles

Karen Sue Browning: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning, year's debs: granddaughter of Mrs. John Robertson and the late Mr. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Browning, She will attend U.C.L.A., majoring in education. Her escort will be Glen W. Schofield.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paul Clark, grand-daughter of Mrs. Ira O. Blake and the late Mr. Blake, Mrs. Orvis M. Clark and the late Mr. Clark, She Arizona, preparing to become a dental assistant. Her escort will be John L. Cars-lake,

Sherry Lynn Gillis; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William tion. Her escor James Gillis, granddaughter Blaine Mansfield. of Mrs. Joseph H. Conrow and the late Mr. Conrow and toward a teaching credential. Her escort will be Richard P. Holland.

Hagge and the late Mr. the University of Arizona, studying to become a mediis Harland O. Winslow.

Mary Beatrice Merrick. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paul Merrick, grand-Merrick. She will attend Long Beach City College. Shackelton.

OTHERS JOINING this

Marco Ellen Nagle: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nagle. She will attend the Robert E. Parker.

Linda Ann Sprague; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond Sprague, granddaughter of Mr. and will attend the University of Mrs. Robert A. Patrick, Mrs. tantes. Bert Harrison Sprague and the late Mr. Sprague. She plans to attend Oregon State University and will

Susan Linds ay Ward; Hagge, Roy J. Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, Thomas F. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gil- Karl Monroe Ward, grand- Merrick, James M. Munhollis. She will attend Oregon daughter of Mrs. Joseph land Jr., James A. Nesmith, State University working Lindsay and the late Mr. Lon Peek H, Richard E. and Mrs. John J. Ward. She Rhorer, Richard L. Russell, Susan Lorraine Gilmore; in political science, Her es- ers Jr. and William G. Zandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. cort will be James Elliot. tiny III.

the Lafayette Hotel will be daughter of Mrs. Will H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston and the late Mr. George Albert Watts, grand-Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland P. Gilmore, She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will attend Whittier City Arthur E. Ellery, Mr. Wil-College. Her vocation will be liam J. Watts and the late at Santa Barbara majoring in speech therapy. Her es-

> granddaughter of the late Monroe Starr Yunker, grand-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter daughter of Mr. and Ms. Lichty, Mrs. George W. Evan Mhyrwyn Edwards, Mrs. Frederick Yunker and Hagge. She plans to attend the late Mr. Carl Frederick Yunker. She will attend Scripps College and major in cal social worker. Her escort international relations. Her escort will be Cadet James Lee Vick.

> GENERAL chairman of daughter of Mrs. Frank J. the event is Mrs. Lawrence Slininger and the late Mr. E. Ruff. Her committee in-Slininger and Mrs. Thomas cludes Mmes. Houston C. F. Merrick and the late Mr. Fairley, Charles Campbell, William A. Wilson, Freeland C. Putnam, Chris Conway, Francis J. Heusel, Kenneth S. Wing, Harry O. Pritch-ard, James W. Wood, Ann Molina, John W. Brooks, Harry Fulton and Mr. Karl

Rear Admiral Lawrence James Jerome Nagle, grand- E. Ruff will be the acting daughter of the late Mr. and host. He will introduce the Mrs. John H. Bailey and the president of the league, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mmes. Ruff, Melvin C. Campbell, found-ALSO Janet Anne Clarke; fornia, with a major in edu-ter. Richard S. Castle of cation. Her escort will be Newport Beach, National Assistance League president and the Honorable Burton W. Chace, supervisor of Los Angeles County, who will be presenter of the debu-

> YOUNG MEN invited as guests of the Assistance League to be members of major in elementary educa- the stag line are: G. Phillip tion. Her escort will be Barker, Chris R. Conway, Edward R. Fiala, John H. will attend Brigham Young William B. Sprague, Robert University and will major E. Sullivan, Carlton H. Wat-



They've Got Their Goat

Girl Campers Scamper

... Off to Suanga for Summer Session

Linda Ann Mitchell

Within view of a modern concrete and asphalt freeway, local Camp Fire girls are making-do in a primitive

They're hard at work chopping wood and toting water and cooking over camplines.

And they like it,

The setting: ten acre Camp Suanga located near the Artesia river bridge at 459 E. 67th St.

Purposely primitive, the camp (owned and operated by the Camp Fire Council with Community Chest aid) offers city girls a chance to rough it country girl style.

Small free-roaming animals, lots of trees and an orange crate table or two are adding up to lots of fun for lots of girls such as members of Pretty Little Bluebird Troop pictured above feeding Scuba, the camp's friendly goat,

The program includes eight daily sessions, five days each, plus one overnight stay.

So far, 850 girls have registered. Activities (craft work, nature hikes and cookouts) are directed by adult volunteers assisted by youthful aids of 9th, 10th and 11th grade age.

The last session for the summer will take place Aug. 20 through 24.

And already, the girls are looking forward to next year's program. It's lots more fun than watching TV, they



Candy Lou Huck



Ebell Brunch

Ebell's Group A will be hostess at a summer brunch Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the

clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

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Starlight Serenade in Bixby Park

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help. James H. Herley, Long Beach Symptony Association president, and Mrs. John O. McDonald, association manager, worked Abbey Rents. Pacific Coast Hardw óñ plans.

A Pops Concert committee was formed: John Lepick, Bill Boyd, Samuel C. Cameron; Mmes. Alex Kadvany, Edward A. Killings-worth, William Nott, Lawrence A. Collins Jr. and David Tallichet.

The City Council appointed a committee to give official cooperation: Emmet M. Sullivan, Raymond C. Kealer, W. A. Graham

and City Manager John Mansell.

The planners chose Bixby Park for the concert site because of its central location and accessibility.

However, its permanent band shell is too small for the large symptony orthestra, so the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Erady and Smith volunteered to draw up plans for a portable stand.

OTHERS contributed materials and paint, and the Carpenters Union, Local 710 is donating services of several carpenters to construct the stand.

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More business firms added donations:

Abbey Rents, Pacific Coast Hardware, Unique Cabinet and Fixture Company, Downey Glass Company.

In the leafy boughs of the park's fine old trees, lighting expert Fred Taylor will place indirect illumination, adding a soft glow to the starry night.

The Recreation Department is directing a general sprucing up of the area and will decorate the stage with potted plants and with banks of brilliant-hued flowers sent by Dilday Florists.

Members of the Police Department will be on hand to direct traffic and rope off areas for special facilities.

Coming to enjoy the musical eveningalong with Long Beach's families, teenagers and senior citizens—will be many city and county officials and dignitaries the Los Angeles area.

A second Pops Concert will be played in Bixby Park, Aug. 21.
"And this is only the beginning," said

Amtren. "We plan to make this an annual Under the supervision of color coordinator Stan Young it will be painted in gay, series of concerts next summer?

507 E. Ocean Blvd.

Couple to Wed



and Mrs. William Edward Kummer announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Donald Richard Soukup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soukup.

Both young people are graduates of Polytechnic High School, The bride-to-be also attended Long Beach City College and now is a senior at Long Beach State ! Soukup is a student at Long Beach City College and will attend Humboldt State College.

The wedding date has been set for next summer at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Newlyweds Home in Tucson

Church was setting for the ton Park. wedding Saturday of Barbara

M. Kohler and Roy Wiley

wore a silk beige dress for

Gloria Dei Lutherain groom's parents, of Hunting-

He was graduated from the University of California The bride, daughter of F. and she from Texas Wom-C. Kohler, Charleston, S. C. en's University.

Following a honeymoon on the ceremony. She was at- the East Coast, the newlytended by Mr, and Mrs. Er- weds will be at home in nest L. Berry, the bride- Tucson,





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LOVELY MALUHIA gives a group of PCC bachelors and bachelorettes a preview of the luau show in the language of the hands. George Fox Jr. responds. Others in the group are (left to right) Nina Spradling, Edward D. Grieve, Luanice Littick, Mason Kight Jr. and Bernadette Devlin. (George's gesture? In the islands it means A-Okay!)

What's a Luau Without a Hula? Food, Fun and Flowers at PCC

Pacific Coast Chib's outstanding social event of the summer season, the annual Hawaiian luau, will be held on the club's private beach Friday evening,

July 27, Highlighting the "Polynesian Holiday" Revue will be Vince Akina and his South Sea Islanders, Ernest and Fred Tavares and featuring Chief Tui, Maluhia, Leilani and Exotic Orchid. These entertainers have been featured in many recent motion pictures and on television with Dinah Shore, Harry Owens, Lawrence Welk and in "Hawaiian Eye," "Blue Hawaii" and "Adventures in Paradise." Alternating on the bandstand

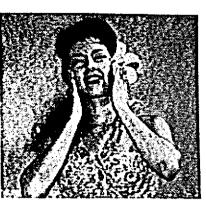
will be the Paul King orchestra.

Festivities begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by the elaborate Polynesian buffet served on the beach. The hour long entertainment will be presented about 10:30 p.m. Lovely flower leis are being flown in from Hawaii as gifts for the women attending. Dancing under the stars will continue far into the night.

Reservations for members and their guests are required and may be obtained by calling the Pacific Coast Club.



"NEVER leave me!"



IN THE LANGUAGE of the hula. Maluhia says, "My cheeks are like rosebuds," from the dance, "Me Nei," or "All About Me."



"MY LIPS ARE as soft as velvet and as red as the crimson hibiscus," Maluhia tells her sweetheart with her graceful hands.



MAKING A STAR to show us how bright her eyes are, Maluhia demonstrates an authentic Hawaiian folk art to be featured at PCC luau.

UC, Berkeley, Scientists Study Light Effect on Milk

It has been known for vor but nutrient value of the UC scientists have been "light flavor" only develops mind it, while others object the flavor of milk is reduced by proposing into the complex in cartons close to the lamp, strongly, the flavor of milk. If you longed exposure to light, causes of pleasant or unpersonal transfer of the flavor.

Two important vitamins, aspect it off the front steps in corbic acid and riboflavin.

They have found that may not appear for several ment of a hurry, especially if it's left are reduced.

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However, says Walter Dunkley of the UC Department of Food Science and Technology, "there seems little question that light flaquality problem.





By Iola Masterson

1, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS ever these Deciding that their boys should derful (mostly) trip con-be exposed to more of the cluded this week with arglories of our great land, rival on the Oriana Monday Emmy Lou and Wilber of Marge and Jack Merrick, tock

their three nons. John. am and Booty. -Jim Booty, the grandeur of Grand Can-

home, by auto, they stopped in Las Vegas where they stayed at Desert lan and had the pleasure of seeing the Jimmy Durante show. Him and lightning positively .:
the boys liked much better, well, electrifying to say the The boys liked much better, SEVERAL hundred itchy

fingered bridge fiends are expected at the Elks Club next Saturday to participate in a nation-wide charity tournament. Locally the big sponsored by the Long Beach unit of the American Contract Bridge League. If you'd like to give your

bridge table know-how a test, in competition with thousands of devotees playing the exact same hands at the exact same time in synchronized play throughout all 50 states, contact Mabel (Mrs. W. W.) Bradley, Bea (Mrs. Keisey) Petterson or Anne O. Jones. 51 La Linda Drive.

Playing the pre-duplicated from Ft. Lewhands will begin for the is, Wash., and local contestants at 12:30

THIS IS A very large for, of all peoweekend at Eva and Duane George's home, I mean the travelers' tempo that's terrific. Both their sons, Mike gang like that, and Steve, were due home Saturday after quite varied

Steve and a college friend from Occidental, son of a dinner get-together, Van Camp official, were invited to go with other company officials on a trip to Peru. For the collegians, un- perhaps it would be more fettered by business dealings, side trips were numerous including a train ride to the Lost City of the Incas, travel up the Amazon into jungle country and many others.

In the meantime, Mike was enjoying a free two weeks summer camping trip courtesy of Uncle Sam, He has been at lovely Camp Roberts for his summer

IT MAY not rank with the Nobel crowd but Jean (Mrs. Bill) Kinley is bringing home a prize of distinction on her own today when she and Laurie fly in from Honolulu. Enroute over on the Matsonia Jeanie won first place for hitting the straightest golf shots off the deck and into the bounding sea. That's her cup of tee.

Doris and Jerry Young and Ann and Otis Crabtree. Other travel-mates, Marge and Bud Young flew home

loops in British Columbia and from there took a float plane into remote, primitive Bonaparte Lake. The fishing was great but the weather was cold and the thunder least.

Also aboard Oriana with the gang, although they didn't go the Kamloops loop, were Ruth and Gordon Dougherty who joined them in Vancouver for the cruise

LONG AND sunny weekend (quick, Mabel, the dictionary ... what does sunny mean?) for Bev and Les Weed and Lillian and Jim Carpenter, With the children they played lazy at Timberlane Lake Arrowhead.

first big party Virginia and Am fine, Jim" Don Davis had following Don's return

his promotion lieutenant colonel was

members The sale for of the CIVIL Service Board. joint is jumping with a It's pretty hard for a mili- mot's parents, Professor and tary man to pull rank on a

The gala party was Saturday when Virginia and MR. considering how much they Davis provided the fun eye. seem to be enjoying the Davis provided the fun evening for the board's annual

BUFFET DINNER that was out of this world - or accurate to call it an international feast with a festival Madeleine and John Paap to about 70 wheels of Community Players last Sunday evening.

Guests ate everything from Hawiian chicken to Idaho potatoes, from strawberries from Bolivia (a Paap speciality) to cheese from Holland, coffee from Brazil, even string beans from the corner market!

"Most beautiful" was repeated over and over by such guests as June and Jim Doherty, Marie and Sal Mungo, Ruth and Guy Balser, Connie and Dan Baurac, Bertha and Howard Conrad and the others.

WITH THE dedication of Alberta, plus visits to other a true and staunch South- lavorite Canadian spots such ern Californian, Edith Mer-

WILD, WOOLY and won- rill Swayne scheduled a suia home Thursday. The guest of honor was Camilla (Austin) Andrews, here for that one day only from, Berkeley,

Among old friends gathering for the conversation and This gang flew to Scattle feasting date were Edith's for the fair (thought it was houseguest, Grey Dutton, wonderful) then to Kam- Marjorie Bartlett (Edith's sister), plus Jane Kresl, Marge Clarke, Ginny Cords, Norma Craig, Dorothy Still, Kit Cole and Virginia Waters.

> SPEAKING OF Jane Kresl reminds me of her typical parents story of the week. Seems that Jim Jr., along with Jim and Tom McCarry Jr. and Ricky and Van De Golia, were carefully and with the usual concern put aboard a train bound for a camp in Shasta County where they are to spend six

With pins and needles anticipation Jane and Jim Sr. (other parents, too) waited for that First Letter Home from their son. They were in a regular tizzy to know about the food, how the kids felt, what the facilities were, etc. Finally said letter ITS JUST too bad that the arrived, It said, "Mom, Dad:

> SURE AND it's a wonderful thing, indeed it is, to pay a visit to the house of Neena and Dr. Dermot McHenry. The house fairly sings with Otto at Bay Shore Community Church in an the sound of Irish voices afternoon ceremony. the summer from their home in Cork, Ireland, are Der-Mrs. J. J. McHenry, It is the senior McHenrys first trip to the United States and, seem to be enjoying the sealers, where he affiliated with Phi Delta sights, we trust it will not and USC, where he affiliated with Phi Delta be their fast.

HOME THURSDAY from governor of the California-Nevada district vacation came Peg and Lee Leatart with Lee getting right back into office routine Friday, almost like he had a guilty conscience. They rendervoused with daughter and son-in-law, Gayle and Lt. John Sterling, in Chicago, then together drove to New York and up into Canada's Quebec and Montreal territory. Good time; good weather (meaning pleasantly cool).

IT MAY SOUND like a hay fever victim's reply to you, but to Mande and Rex Kaylor the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon is a very romantic place. That's where they met when both were students there. They've just returned from a visit to their old alma mater on a trip which included viewing the Stampede at Calgary.

as Lake Louise and Banff. Incidentally, at the Stam-pede they got together with an old classmate from US . . Premier John Dieffenbaker of Canada

RELUCTANT returnees to Barmeyer, home from a Emil Magnuson, to Jerry and LBCC. Her france atmonth's motoring vacation Eugene Johnson, son of Dr. to Montana, Canada, other points in between. They went to Bob's brother's ranch (near Missoula) where the family celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of the Barmeyer Srs. . . . who flew in from their home in New York for the big day to make it a right continental affair.

In addition, and with the four children, Liz and Bob viewed and ah-ed in the Canadian Rockies, Glacier, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone Mr. and Mrs. Edward Per-and finally home through the Ley announce the engagemountain country of Utah, returning via Salt Lake. LETT IL LETTE TOTAL

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learned of the engagement Sept. I. routine are Liz and Dr. Bob daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are Millian High School her mother has announced. tended Poly High School and LBCC.

Brady-Ramlest

Wedding Bells to Ring for Trio At a party in Fellowship seph Thomas, son of Mr. of Mrs. Ray F. Brady and Hall of Wrigley Heights and Mrs. Joseph Banich, the late Mr. Brady, has Baptist Church, 100 guests. The wedding will take place, made wedding plans with Kenneth Bartlett, son of Mr. 18 The bride-to-be's schools and Mrs. Raymond Hauck,

> Miss Brady is a Polytechnic graduate. Bartlett is now serving in the U.S. Ma-Maureen Brady, daughter been set for the wedding.

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home of Mrs. Gilbert Wagduct the business session.

Nancy Kathryn Viets, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Edwin Viets, and Gerald Dennis

Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W.

Thompson Jr., were wed at All Saints' Epis-

The bride wore a full length organdy gown

banded in embroidery with a peau de soie

cummerbund and pouf. Her string of pearls

was a gift of the bridegroom. Her matron of

honor was Mrs. Leland Michael Garrison.

best man, Ushers were John Graye, James

Morford and Henry G. Viets, brother of the

attended Long Beach City College and the

Mrs. Raymond Otto

Mrs. David Cory served as bridesmaid.

dam and Copenhagen.

University of Arkansas,

Teacher Wed

to Architect

in Local Rite

Marilyn Geneva Simpson, daughter of

Simpson, was wed to Raymond Frank Otto,

The former Miss Simpson attended Pasa-

dena City College and was graduated from

Long Beach State College where she was a

member of Alpha Phi. She now is a teacher

degrees from the University of Washington

The bride's father was a former lieutenant

Theta. He is a Los Angeles architect.

of Kiwanis International.

Angelene Magnuson

of Angelene L. Magnuson,

and Mrs. Emest Johnson.

The bride-to-be was grad-

uated from Polytechnic High

School. The groom-to-be

was graduated from Lake-

wood High School, attend-

ed Long Beach City College

College in La Mirada.

the wedding.

and now is attending Biola

No date has been set for

Perley-Thomas

ment of their daughter,

Carole Lynne, to Roger Jo-

at Minnie Gant School. Her husband holds

Mrs. Raymond C. Simpson and the late Dr.

son of Mrs. Frank W. Otto and the late Dr.

copal Church with 225 guests attending.

The program hour will be

Miss Vasey Its. David Cory served as pridesmand. Lee W. Thompson III was his brother's to Wed in September

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a garden re-Engagement of Virginia reption was held at the home of the bride's Ann Vasey to Charles A. parents, 1550 Ramillo Ave. The young people Croninger of Torrance was took a polar jet flight to Europe and are now announced at a family dinon a six week motor trip that will include Paris, Barcelona, Rome, Majorca, Amsterner party celebrating the 33rd wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, Both bride and bridegroom are graduates Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey of Long Beach, of Woodrow Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Thompson also was graduated from Stanford with a master's degree. Thompson

The wedding will take place Sept. 16.

The young couple met while both were members of the college-age council of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church which he served as president.

Miss Vasey was grad-uated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College where she earned her elementary education credential. She now is employed at Methodist Church headquarters, Los Angeles, in the Youth and Student Office.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croninger of Torrance, attended U of Redlands and currently is working with the California Migrant Ministry in the San Joaquin Valley, He will resume studies this fall at Los Angeles State College.

Carmelite Meet

"The Glory of Carmel" will be topic of Rev. Joseph James when he addresses Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary during a 7:45 p. m. meeting Tuesday in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Members and friends of Carmel of St. Joseph are in-

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Sieler, since 1938 owner of will open its new club year the Wine Mess, on "The Thursday with an 11:30 a. m. Romance of Wine." Mrs. meeting on the patio at the Sieler has visited all of the wine countries of Europe ner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk, and South America and Mrs. Don Gillespie will con- maintains year-round contact with Northern California wineries. Presented by presented by Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. Edison J. Demler, program chairman, she also will give tips on cooking with

Mrs. Paul R. Kimmell. chairman of the noon dessert hour, will be assisted by Mmes, J. J. Buckley, George B. Knoor, Blanche Lamb and F. L. Ricketts.

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Los Altos Beauty Salon

The bride's father flew here from Kuwait on the Persian Gulf to give his daughter in marriage.

Both young persons are graduates of Brethren High School and the bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College. They now are at home in Anaheim, following a honeymoon at the Newporter Inn.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. was flower girl length silk organza and lace was Theresa Breining and Williams served as maid of Ring bearer was Mike Conluctor and candlelighters were Judy honor; Persy Canavan, inn. ally.

Lucero and John Mushakian, gown with a sequin and ring bearer, Robert J. Holmor, Persy Canavan, inn. ally. honor; Peggy Canavan, jun- ally, ior bridesmaid; Jean Harwood, Claudia Sturz, Fay Miss Janie Emens as flower

Bob Huiett attended as Kelly, best man, Jim Sisson, Gary Lewis, Ernie Strong, Ronnie



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Mrs. Martin Canavan Jr.

Gary Lewis, attended her as Baker, Mike Faulkner and Delores Koumrian. Lauri

Kelly-Hausman

Mrs. Hausman came here for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. by an Armenian orchestra.

Academy of the Sacred Heart sian of Los Angeles, was and St. Joseph Junior Col. graduated from Los Angeles lege in St. Joseph, Mo., and was graduated from Mis- ing in the Los Angeles City souri University. Her hus-school system, The bride was band attended LBCC after graduated from Poly High serving for six years in the School.

Minasian-Mushakian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beach. David Mushakian, 3969 California. Ave., became the bride of William Minasian in a

Phillips, Virginia Gabriel and Angel L. Pack.



Mrs. Thomas Kelly

Mrs. William Minasian

pearl embroidered bodice. man

Her fingertip veil was edged

with face and held with a

Acting as best man was

Paul Janoian and ushers Forquaran and Cheryl Gold- In a double ring Nuptial were Albert Minasian, broth-smith as bridesmaids and Mass at St. Bartholomew's er of the bridegroom, Sam Mass at St. Bartholomew's er of the bridegroom, Sam pearl crown, Church, Rosemary A. Haus- Lelaian Jr., and Kasper Chit- Mrs. Floyd man was wed to Thomas C. jian Jr. David Minasian was as matron of honor. Brides-

Kelly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. the Palmont Character of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. the Palmont Character of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. the Palmont Character of Mrs. Oscar T. the Palmont Character Hausman of St. Joseph, Mo. at the Belmont Shore Lions' at the Belmont Shore Lions' groom was served by Joseph for dessert luncheon and Club, where they enjoyed an Harris as best man. His cards Wednesday moon in her daughter's wedding. The Armenian shish-kebab din- ushers were Norman Nel- Machinists Hall, 728 Elm bridegroom's parents are ner. They were entertained son, Keith Thomas and Stan- Ave.

Kelly of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of The bride attended the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mina-State College and is teach-

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the newlyweds will Michele Sue Mushakian, make their home in Long

Pack-Homan

In a morning ceremony at recent candlelight ceremony St. Anthony's Catholic at the First Nazarene Church. Church, Patricia Anne Ho-Mrs. James DeVlieger man, daughter of Mrs. Anna served as matron of honor J. Homan, was wed to Denand bridesmaids were Dixie nis Calvin Pack, son of Mrs.

Stamesons Mark 50th Anniversary

An afternoon open house for friends, followed by a patio buffet supper for relatives, honored Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stameson, pioneer Long Beach residents, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spiro Stameson,

were hosts at the party at their home in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stameson were married in Los Angeles on July 15, 1912 and came to Long Beach the following year. They opened a flower shop here in 1916 which they operated until their retirement in 1954. Their home in Long Beach is at 748 Cedar Ave., but a great deal of their time since retirement has been spent at their other residence in Silverado Canyon.

Mrs. Stameson wore an Italian gold lame gown for the party with a corsage of yellow orchids. Guests came from as far away as Kansas City for the occasion. A niece, Nina Callas was in charge of the guest book.

The Stameson's have two grandchildren.

USC Graduates Repeat Vows

Sally Ann Kleber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman filiated with Gamma Phi Beach City College and USC. Kleber, and Gary L. Bane. Beta. The bridegroom was where he was a member of son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. graduated from Woodrow Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bane, were married in a double ring ceremony at the Burbank Presbyterian Church.

The bride was graduated



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The bridegroom was grad-:OFERATORS uated from Polytechnic High HELEN GAFFNEY

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L P-T Fashion Editor

Ogle the ads and, oh buoyl, you think right off that only slim and beautiful girls are decorating the beaches, pools and



lake areas-ALL clad in perfectly fitting bathing suits. Not so.

Visit a beach and there you see all manner of problems literally bulging before your eyes.

You discover the average Miss or Mrs. America is wearing insufficient bathing coveragealso is displaying lumps, bumps and rolls of fat.

WHY SUCH a gap between the ideal and reality? Is somewrong with swimwear? American women? Or

Mary Ann DeWeese, West Coast designer for her own company (DeWcese Designs) has this answer. "Women buy suits too small."

The result is that all-American gesture—yank, yank! Mrs. DeWeese, engineer of

fashionable stretch-strap suits for active sports addicts, believes there's a good reason for the size confusion.

These days, women buy dresses that are actually a size or two smaller than their figures. This down-sizing is the garment industry's latest whim for flattering feminine vanity.
"Only swimsuits and under-

garments are scaled true to size," says she.

Sooo-when a size 12 woman who wears a size 10 dress squeezes into a size 10 swimsuit (and she CAN because it stretches), it very often is not a proper fit."

SAYS ANOTHER West Coast designer: "There are, of course, any number of middle-aged women who think they're still kids and therefore get themselves into bikinis, skimpy two-piece suits or white knits—all impossible for anyone past her

20s.
"And then there are the women who grab a swimsuit from a rack or counter and buy it without ever trying it on. This generally proves disastrous."

And about strapless suits: "Never good for heavy women or for overweight girls."

"IF ONLY," says Betty De Cillis, fashion stylist for Rose Marie Reid, "women would not only try on swimsuits but ask for expert help. We want to see that they're properly fitted."

She notes that usually a woman walks in a store saying something like "I'd like to see a pink swimsuit." That's about the only requirement she has.
"Now it's not that I rule out



... and some ...

pink suits," Miss DeCallis explains. "It's just that sometimes the right fit isn't available in pink-or maybe pink isn't a good color for the shopper. She would perhaps look far better in a small, fine print of pale green. ... AND, further, she may need a certain suit to take care of a bulging stomach, heavy thighs, a bustline or large hips. Maybe

the pink one doesn't take care of her problems." JANE FORD, Peter Pan's talented swimwear designer, believes the American woman is more figure conscious that her

counterpart across the seas. "Unlike European women, the American woman always wants to feel well-dressed. Even at the

In Europe, beach addicts look like they really don't care what they have on. Fat women who shouldn't be in bikinis are

wearing them—spare tire et al.
"American women have come to expect their swimsuits to do the same job as their bras and girdles do for dresses. Most all manufacturers are giving special attention to bust problems
—making the most of the least

THOSE - IN - THE - know at Maurice Handler, California swimsuit manufacturer for juniors (7 to 15), note that teenagers are "terribly, terribly figure conscious."

Another teen-age quirk: "They like black-not so much because they think it makes the figure look smaller, but because they think it makes them more sophisticated.

She quotes 34-24-34 as today's perfect figure . . OR any figure that has the bust and hips 10 inches larger than the waistline.

PETER PANS designer also emphasizes the importance of careful shopping.

Says she: "Invariably, when woman is trying on a suit. she comes out of the dressing room ALSO wearing her hat, high heels, girdle and hose rolled down. More than likely she's carrying her purse, because she doesn't want to leave it in the dressing room.

"'Do you like this, honey?' she asks her husband.

"Of course he doesn't like it. It looks awful.

'It's always wise to peel off the street clothes when fitting a swimsuit," Miss Ford cautions.

Award-winning Margit Fellegi. who's done much to shape the swimsuit industry as pioneering designer for Cole of California,



notes that American women's figures have "improved considerably" since she first started designing.

Once was the day when a woman past 40 wouldn't be caught dead displaying her bulges in a swimsuit, says she. Today she very often has a sleek, trim figure.

Miss Fellegi agrees with other designers that the most common figure fault is the combination small bust and large hips. 'That's why all swimsuit com-panies offer the built-in bra in combination with various deAutumn Rite Set by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Muschalik of Sunset Beach are announcing engagement of their daughter. Myrna Mae, to Paul Richard Prince, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Prince of Long Beach.

The pair plans a fall wedding

problems," says she.

Here are the figure solutions

she's learned through years of

improves the fit and figure here.

Large bust: suit with elasti-cized deep inner bra. High un-

Full hips: boy shorts, sarong

Thick waistline: diagonal lines

Spare tire or protruding ab-

Extra-long waistline: all knits,

Short waistline: Knits are the answer. Patterned fabrics help

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NOW, ABOUT the Marilyn

Monroe - Jayne Mansfield - Liz

Taylor influence—which has produced some curious thinking

on the part of American women.

It's this: even women who wear a 36D bra size want swim-

suit with padding. This produces

what the swimsuit companies

refer to as a shelf or balcony...
a heavy, pouter pigeon, unat-

carry it off," say the designers.

And the average American woman is neither tall nor well-

wright, so I'll take the size 12."

says the woman who needs a

Of course, more often, she doesn't. But she does squeeze herself into the size 12.

If she DOES go on the diet and whittles off pounds, then bravo, says Miss Fellegi.

handsome suit . . . we've given her a new figure to show it off."

We've not only given her a

But she's a wishful thinker, swimsuit people report. "I'm go-ing on a diet and will lose

"Only a very tall woman can

for camouflage and comfort.

especially two-way stretch or

doment conrol panels front and back to whittle down stomach

drapes, long torso suits with flounced skirts, Wide straps or

to and across the stomach.

derarm cut; V necklines.

Small bust: busline padding

experience:

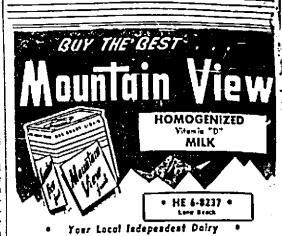
cap sleeves.

and derriere.

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tractive look.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach State College prior to graduating from California College of Commerce. Her fiance is a student at UC, Berkeley, where he is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.



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I hurried out, wondering how I might graciously approach a lady older than I.

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By the time I reached her sion and just blurted out. "Would you like some scissors?" She didn't even straighten up but went right on picking and said, "No dear, they break very nice-

me flat. I did manage to say, mother kicked min out in mother kicked mi

never been out back."

When I told my husband. he fumed over why I didn't tell her off, I couldn't Molly. then. I suppose I could now and can if she returns again.

DEAR MRS, U.: In your shoes catching a

Let me lay at your feet the would have said, "My dear, case of my stolen glads. I wouldn't you like some scis-happened to look out a win-sors?" And I would have ladow to see an elderly lady ter said, "There is squash with snow white hair stoop—out back." And I would have DEAR TRYING: ing to pick some of my prize later trounced myself mengladiolas out on our empty tally for being so inept ver-

Cause that's the way we

NOTE TO DUMBFOUNDED: We are all found in that he's guilty of same. Have choke. I had come to no conclustate one time or another.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I thought he loved me, this new son of mine. He came I was taken aback and all to live with us several attempts at cleverness left months ago after his own ter than I,

Now out of the blue he says, "I hate you." He kicks things around the house and elbows his way around like

But why was I so tongue-tied and inept then? Would you have been?

—MRS. UNINTELLIGIBLE

When I clean his room, he deliberately messes it up again. I went to his father and told him to discipline the boy. He refuses. What can I, a stepmother do?

-TRYING TO WIN HIM

Dear Molly Mayfield

A stepmother has her kicks him out won't help un-

this out with your husband.

In the office where I work hands tied to start with. And there works a young man tremble and tingle just look-a boy whose own mother who makes me hurt deep ing at him. He never smiles down inside. I get to work tie them. The father is clear-ly responsible now. early and those minutes be-fore he arrives (usually late) him so cold? —SICK SECY As long as he sanctions are agony. My heart rushes the boy's rebellious attitude, to my throat and I almost DEAR SICK SECY:

Just don't let it be all the lif he refuses to step in, then gone I know I'll never be the time.

—M.M. you step out!

—M.M. same again.

looks cross and says curtly, a sick dove. Good morning." Well, it's a better morning now that he's

All through the day I ging ing at him. He never smiles or seems to sense I'm here.

choke. Stop being so adoring.
I mean, Molly, I'm so far Even a lovelorn man can't

Go about your business ignoring him. Don't stare and don't let him see your heart in your throat. That's gag-



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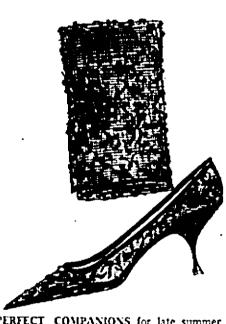
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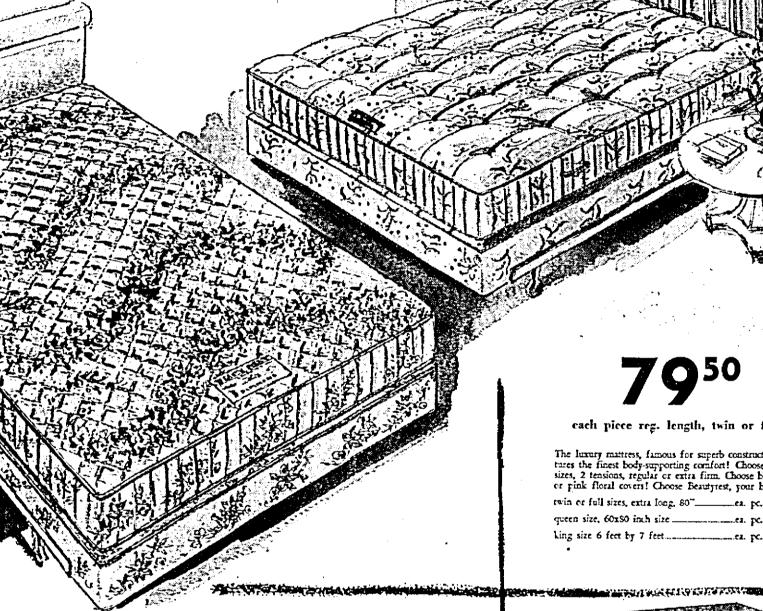
DANCERS are Adrienne Ayers, Betty Ayers, Peggy Comstock, Emma Gillis, Donna Crews, Susan and singing led by Carl H. Rob. Donna Crews. Susan and ertson and Regina Beam, Melody Fry, Barbara Galanis, accompanist. Old time and Vicki Gould, Lucille Holtz. square dancing to the music Cathy Hurt, Christine Ichiof the Tyo Orchestra will music lengt and Kennyana mura, Janet and Katy Knaus, Betty Masukawa, Gretchen The South Seas Revue will Monroe, Jill Reed, Diana and feature authentic folk songs Dereth Sakurai, Sally Soloman, Dee Sward, Sheryl Sweet, Margaret Sugita Lucy Valero and Sally Wil-



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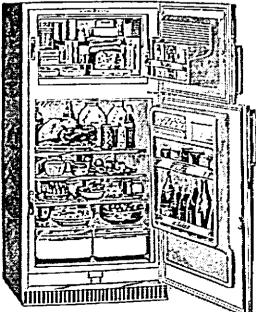


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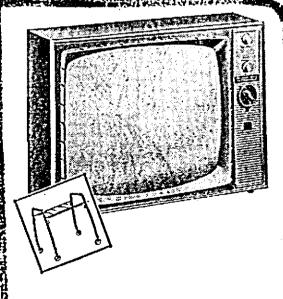
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Kostelanetz to Conduct at Bowl

Lorin Hollander, 18-year old pianist who will per-form on a Tschaikowsky program next Tuesday night, is one of three artists scheduled to make their debuts at Hollywood Bowl next week. Robert Craft, con-ductor will direct the first half of the Stravinsky concert Thursday night; and Phyllis Curtin, soprano, will sing on the Viennese program Saturday, All concerts start at \$:30.

Andre Kostelanetz will conduct two contrasting programs, the Tschaikowsky on Tuesday and the Vien-nese Night Saturday, Igor Stravinsky, who is being honored throughout the world in observance of his 80th birthday, will conduct the second half of the Thursday program. Craft will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of the composer's most celebrated work, "The Rite of Spring." which has not been heard in the Bowl for a quarter of a

Hollander, American artist, has attracted special attention in the East. This is his first trip to the West Coast. He will play the "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" by Tschaikowsky. Miss Curtin is a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, and was soloist with the Los Angeles Philhar-monic a few years ago.

Maupassant Comedies on LBFS Show

have been made into a pair of comedies which make up a foreign film double feature to be shown Saturday at Long Beach State College.

nandel is starred as a man who is crowned queen of provincial festivities in "Le Rosier de Madame Husson."

The other, and more widely known, "Boule de Suif" (Ball of Fat) is the story of a patriotic gesture by a woman E. Hill St. of the streets who loves her Madame country more than her "respectable" traveling companions.

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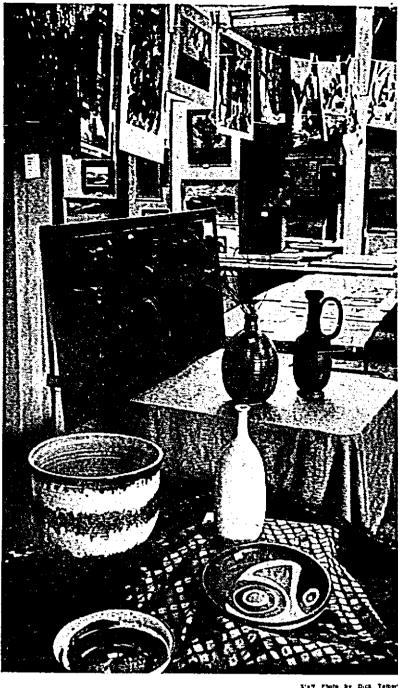
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In one, famed comic Fer- Patio Bill at Burnett

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An animated color film features Susan Reed inter-

preting three folk songs.
In "On Wings of Song" Long Beach Film Society's the Vienna Choir Boys give summer series, will be shown a glimpse of the daily life of twice, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the a choir boy. The boys sing a varied program.

Bargains for Buyers at 'Clothesline Sale' Family groups are es-By VIRGINIA H, LADDEY Seal Beach Art Associ- fined to Seal Beach; artists ation at Ocean and Main has from Laguna and Pasadena

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four works on exhibit which he can replace as sales are made, or he may substitute another work for a slowmover, All works are priced under \$20, including tax and a small percentage for the association's gallery over-

ON THE weekday of our visit the gallery was a beehive of flourishing activity. While the offerings are unamong these.

The most outstanding, to me, are the ceramics by Jerry Kidd. These include large pots, shallow bowls, etc. They are of classic shape: the workmanship is of professional calicreativity both in shaping and in the blue and grey

are included. Among local artists, the watercolors by Anna Hayes and the inkresist on poster paint paint-ings by Don Hadley and Elaine Sagerhorn are particularly attractive. The wet watercolors by Norton are excellent in both technique and color, Audrey Hutchins has a nice view of sailboats coming into Alamitos Bay. Richardson Johnson is another noteworthy water-

landscapes, cityscapes, oriental panels, happy clowns, and many other subjects to be found among the 200 Hollywood Bowi. works in the clothesline

Piano Workshop

Mrs. Georgann Gasaway will conduct a Frances Clark Workshop for piano teachers July 28 at Morey's Muber, and shows exciting sic Store, 342 Pine Ave. featuring teaching methods developed at the New School for Music Study at Princeton, N. J. The work-MEMBERSHIP is not con- shop will be free of charge.

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The exhibit is touring museums and art centers Visitors can hear informal throughout the nation under half-hour talks about the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The works sample a broad range of styles and include through Fridays. both figurative and non-figinclude pen and ink, pencil, a.m. to 5 p.m. crayon, charcoal, watercolor and collage as well as experimental techniques.

Among important painters. sculptors and draftsmen repare Afro, Appel, Armitage, can Mammals.

dra, Cremonini, Hamaguchi, Lebenstein, Magritte, Nicholson, Pasmore, Saura, Tal and Zaritsky.

THE JEAN DUBUTFET exhibition at the County Museum continues to draw crowds. Special gallery talks by the Docent Council of the museum are given on weekday afternoons in connection with the show.

widely discussed contemporary French artist and his works at 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays

The museum is open daily urative approaches. Media except Mondays from 10

WHILE YOU ARE at the County Museum, take the children to see two new habitat groups in the second resented by single works floor Hall of North Ameri-

tures a pair of the shaggy animals in a setting dupli-cating their native habitat

> of five wart bogs — a male, P.O. Box 115, Inglewood. a female and three young collected on the Los Angeles County Museum -John Jewett Garland East African Expedition of 1965. Wart hogs are considered

The topi, which belongs to the antelope family, is hunted in East Africa by the natives for food and by sportsmen for trophies. The group is seen in a parkland setting characteristic of the Kenya prairies.

among the ugliest of ani-

and portrait painter, and

Monday.

the Greek Theater.

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artist, will judge the third annual exhibit of Inglewood Art League,

Open to all adult artists high in the Lanadian in the Southern California Rockies in Banff National area, the exhibit will be on in the Southern California view Friday, Saturday and Spotlighted in the topi. next Sunday. Entry blanks wart hog exhibit is a group may be obtained by writing

> CONTESTANTS in the International Beauty Congress have been given a special invitation to visit Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Many of the young women have expressed an active interest in art.

The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays until 7 p.m.

PAINTINGS by Mary Buhl are on display at the RAY GRIMES, art teacher Dance Drama Center, 1150 and portrait painter, and E. Seventh St. They will Barbara Bourns, exhibiting hang until Aug. 31.

Danny Kaye Show to Open Major & Minor Notes Monday at Greek Theater HOLLYWOOD BOWL STORY Danny Kaye returns to the Greek Theater in Los IS COLORFUL, EXCITING

By RACHEL MORTON

publicity director of the wind blew it away! But Hollywood Bowl Associa- 150,000 persons attended tion, has written a most in- that first 10-week season formative and comprehen- which ended without a sive booklet entitled, "The deficit. Hollywood Bowl Story." Some of its data would be of interest to my readers, I

Hollywood Bowl, home of er Sunrise Service, is the largest natural amphitheatre in the world. It is owned by the people of Los Angeles County and operated by the \$100,000. civic, non-profit Hollywood Bowl Association."

Out of a sage-covered dell -over which Father Junipero Serra crossed in the early days of Californiaand paused to intone a Mass the people of Hollywood have created a great cultural center, known all over the world: the Hollywood

It has just entered its 41st season and these are some of the astonishing facts of what has transpired in those intervening years. Whereas the original property was bought by one Greek Georgi for \$500, the property is now worth over \$3 million.

IN 1921 the first Bowl performance was given on a crude stage rigged on the ungraded Bowl terrain. It was an Easter Sunrise service. In the early dawn the music of Wagner's Grail Scene from "Parsifal," com-A bright oil painting by Scene from "Parsifal," com-E. S. Koch seemed well-bined with the beautiful worth the price. There are natural setting, thrilled the listeners who stood in kneehigh weeds and grass. Thus, began the concerts at the

Many courageous and fargrouping. Other works on sighted people have helped two moving sidewalks have the wall go on up in price. make its history. Among been installed which carry even in quality, many fine grouping. Other works on signted people have neiped two moving successive nave artists of good reputation the wall go on up in price. The gallery is an exciting them, Mrs. Artie Mason patrons to the upper secare some great values and commendable undertaking.

Carter, Mrs. Carter even tions of the Bowl, They will sold her one and only discovering them. mond ring in her zeal to hour and are reversible. have symphony concerts in Sixteen million people the Bowl. In 1922 Dr. Al- have attended the Bowl fred Hertz conducted the concerts from 1921 to 1962 first season of Symphonies and 200 conductors from 25 Under the Stars, When the different countries have first canopy was placed been on the podrum.

Wear it 2 ways.

John Orlando Northcutt, above the Bowl stage, the

WAR YEARS presented difficulties for the Bowl. but with great conductors It begins: "Fabulous and artists giving two concerts for one fee, the U.S. Symphonies Under the Army officers cooperating Stars and the annual East- in permitting continued audience attendance in spite of blackouts, gas rationing, etc., the season of 1945 ended with a net profit of The year 1951 saw the

greatest difficulty in the Bowl's history, After a week's run of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," the season came to an abrupt stop be-cause of lack of funds, of many years, also is sched-Here another saviour of the Bowl, and of things musical in Los Angeles in general, Mrs. Norman Chandler. came to the rescue, With her committee, money was raised and in 12 days the Bowl reopened. Great artists this time performed without any fee and the Bowl performances were saved.

*DURING ITS colorful

career the Bowl has experienced two unusual events. A baby was born under the stage during a concert in 1926 and Percy Grainger. the late Australian planistcomposer was married dur-ing an intermission on the Bowl stage and continued conducting after intermis-Since that time many in-

novations have come about. A reflecting pool, 106 feet long, 32 feet wide and six feet deep lights up with fountains during intermission. And only this season,

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Angeles for 13 consecutive performances beginning This entertainer, whose one previous appearance at F the amphitheater established box office records, demonstrates his versatility in the specially created show, Jonah Jones, famed protagonist of Dixieland trumioin the lithe comedian for the first time, along with the talented Dancing Dunhills who appeared with Kaye on his first visit to

Danny Kaye

On Stage---

Mann; the Greek Theater Mann: the Greek Ancart Orchestra will be conducted by Walter Scharf, Sammy Prager, Kaye's accompanist of many years, also is scheduled.

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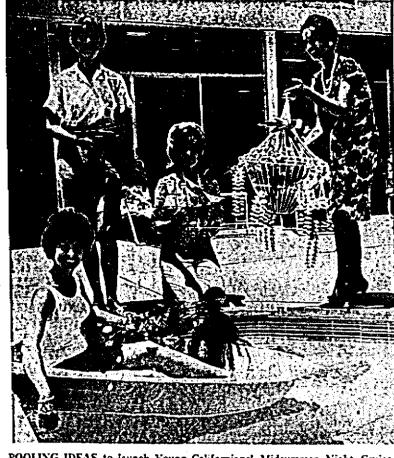
Roger Bacon's crchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 2.m.

Mrs. Glenn Giffin, dance chairman, estimates that some 450 guests will attend. They will be greeted by Mrs. John Crutchfield, pres-ident, and Mrs. Les Worden, ticket chairman Mrs. George Hanania is in charge of decorations.

Among gifts to be awarded are a woman's cashmere sweater trimmed with mink, a man's alpaca golf sweater and bottles of champagne.

AS IS traditional, proceeds from this annual dance will be given to Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Those hosting cocktail parties before the affair will be Messrs, and Mmes, Robert Ray, 5742 Monlaco Road; Bob Benson, Herb Cook and Norman Hastings at the Benson home, 3139 Heather Road; Crutchfield, 6431 Marita St.; Jack Buehn, 2468 Ladoga Ave.: John Dixon, 2260 San Vincente Ave.; and Jack McCutcheon. 6500 Bacarro St.



POOLING IDEAS to launch Young Californians' Midsummer Night Cruise Dance, members met for informal conference at home of Mrs. Steve Guidi, Mrs. Glenn Giffin, dance chairman, has cargo of golden leaves; other decorative items are borne by (standing, from left) Mmes. Les Worden, ticket chairman; John Crutchfield, president; and George Hanania, decorations.

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Strings--Heart vs. Apron

DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping company with this 42-year-old bachelor for about a year, During this time his mother has nagged, cried, developed "dizzy spells," heart pains and hysterics whenever he told her he was serious about me. This didn't keep him from seeing me,

however. (Her only objection to me is the fact that I am a widow.) Now she has a new weapon. If he marries me, he will be cut out of her estate.

I have never met this woman and am self-supporting. This man and I get on very well together. He is the only one of five children at home with his mother. I love the guy, Abby. Is there any hope for a "Mamma prob-

lem"?-GETTING OLDER ABBY DEAR GETTING: It's not a "Mamma problem"-It's

"Sonny problem." Any man who Is old enough to tie the marriage knot Is old enough to until the apron DEAR ABBY: My husband goes for weeks without sleeping with me. He takes his pillow and goes out

on the porch. He has even gone out in the car. He says I snore so loud I keep him awake, but I can't believe I snore that bad, I have stopped putting up a lunch

for him. He got mad, I told him that if he is going to stop acting like a husband I am going to stop acting like a wife. What should I do?—MARRIED BUT

DEAR MARRIED: Break the sound barrier! Buy your husband a pair of beeswax ear plugs, and he'll sleep like a honey!

DEAR ABBY: Am I crary or what? Whenever I meet someone, the first thing I notice is his teeth. I ask you, is this normal?—TEETH WATCHER

DEAR TEETH WATCHER: There is nothing ab-normal about it, Almost everyone "notices" something in particular about people on first meeting. I notice

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Janie June that all healthy, normal cats WILL land on their feet when tossed up in the air. If hers landed on his head it must have been a fat cat or an old cat.-KNOWS HIS CATS

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officers filling stations. 8
p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic
Temple, 5155 E. Pacific
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WHY GROW OLD?

Outlook, Figure Subject to Direction in Teens

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

time and should be fun. ular. I think that some When a woman remembers mothers make a terrific misher adolescent years as take when they do not take hectic and unhappy rather their teen-age daughter's than gay and happy, it is overweight, or poor posture, sad, because she has missed or poor grooming seriously. one of the most wonderful periods of her life, which out the handicap of overcourse, no period in life can

However, this is a time of great change, and has its safe cocoon of childhood and has not yet reached maturity. The changes during this time of life are swift and often sudden. There are new experiences, new interests, new associations, new responsibilities and new figures. ,

BECAUSE this is a time of change, when the outlook and the figure are most amenable to direction, it is an extremely important period. It is much easier to care of this newspaper. build a sound attitude toward life in teen age than to change a bad one later on. It 'is much easier to avoid or correct physical defects at this time than it will be later.

This is the time when a young girl first really becomes aware of the opposite sex and wants to be attrac-

Teen-age is an exciting tive and wants to be popwhich her mother forbids her to shave away.

The body is not so "set" or great change, and has its strains and problems. The girl or boy is leaving the safe cocoon of childhood. This is the age when young women should learn about weight and figure control. This is the time to form the habits which are good insurance for health and attractiveness all through life.

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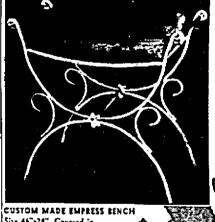
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Chef of the Week

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a study in contrasts! A jovial 238 pounds and the personification of spontaneous humor, today's Chef rance; operations officer at of the Week, Lawrence D. Haarer (no, it's "Har"), also is a solid business man with a knowledge of banking second-to-none. Bank of America. Cherry at Anaheim, claims him as its manager.

His theme song is "I Was Born in Michigan." But it ends there. He doesn't wish to return.

need of a little adventure, Haarer came to California. And what could be more adventuresome in the late 20's than a bank? So he joined California First National at First and Pine. In 1929, he went-up-the-street a bit, becoming teller at Bank of

Since that time, his "B of A" itinerary reads like this: ficult. There are the pretty Assistant cashier at Tor- girls and the gold reserve—

Compton; and district opera-tions officer, Los Angeles and Hollywood. The "switchback" started in 1947, and he returned to Compton as assistant manager and remained there until 1955 when he was promoted to his present position.

A WORKING delegate for Finishing school and in the Chamber of Commerce, he's usually pitchin' for this or for that. The East Long Beach Kiwanians address "Mr. President"and Elks Lodge 888 claims him as a member

> While he insists that work fascinates him--1 can sit and watch it by the hour"-Haarer considers certain phases of banking rather difficult. There are the pretty

but all he can do is sit and

semi-horizontal position

look, He mustn't touch. He likes to garden -- but does it mostly in a supervisorial capacity and from a

He and Mrs. H. (she's from Michigan) enjoy weekends at their cabin at Big Bear Lake, and are often joined by their two married daughters and their families. which total seven grandsons and one little granddaughter.

WHEN our "chef" cooks, he heads for the outdoor grill and, if he has his choice, to "do" the spareribs.

FARMER STYLE

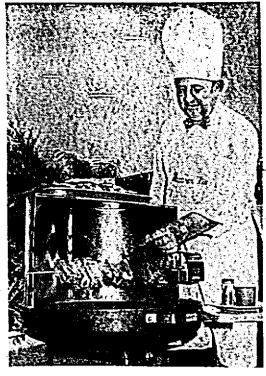
SPARERIBS Buy meaty spareribs, allowing about 1 pound of ribs per person. Leave the ribs in one piece for spit barbecuing. Put ribs on spit rod as follows. Starting at the narrow end of the ribs, run the rod through the middle. lacing ribs on the rod be-

the second rack on the rod starting at the wide end, to balance the ribs on the rod. Continue as above until all ribs are on the rod, Insert spit forms and tighten. Then, run several metal skewers through the ribs, on the outer edges, to hold them securely.

Pile hot briquets for spit barbecuing. Attach the spit; place drip pan under meat. Turn on the motor, Brush meat with Missouri Old Hickory sauce, during the last 10 or 15 minutes of barbecuing time, Barbecue until - approximately 1 to 114 hours total barbecuing

CORN ON COB WITH BEAN SPROUTS

Shuck corn - wash thoroughly and dry with paper towel. Lay 4 ears side-by-side on double duty foil. Brush with fresh bacon grease or butter. Open and drain well, one can bean sprouts. Divide equally and lay beside ears of corn. Fold foil securely over top and cook on grill for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with soy



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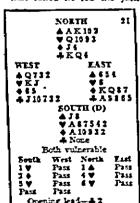
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For some reason, known only to himself, West made the deceptive lead of the deuce of clubs. South looked over dummy and saw no real chance for his contract unless he could avoid the loss of a trump trick, but there was one faint ray of additional hope. South played the four of clubs from dum-

NOW it was East's turn to do some thinking. He did not study long. There was no reason to assume that West had opened with his fifth best club and if South held either the ten or jack it would be fatal to East to hold back so East played the

Now South had a pretty good chance to make his contract. He laid down the ace of trumps to see if he could drop the king. When that failed he led the jack



of spades and finessed. I held and the second spade trick went to dummy's ten.

Now South was able to discard two diamonds on the ace and king of spades and two more on the king and queen of clubs to wind up losing one trump trick and naught else.

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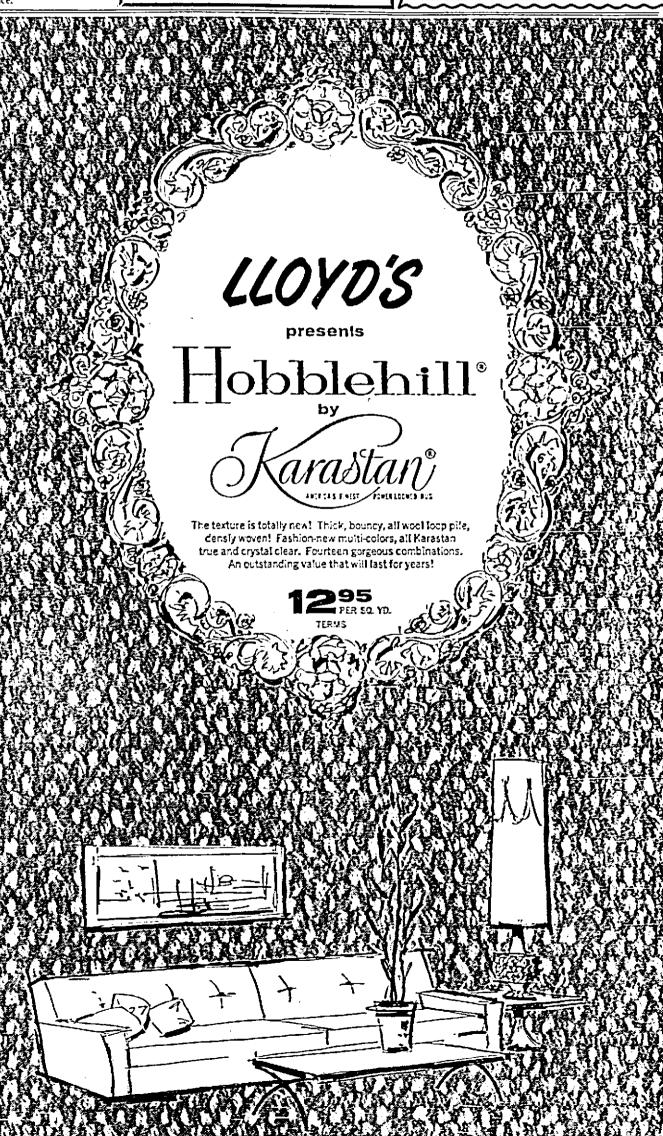
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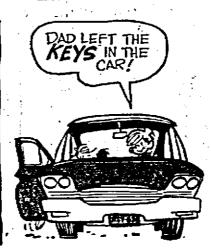
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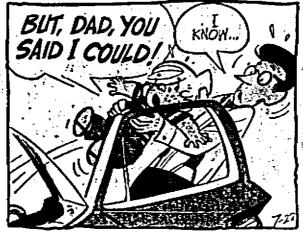




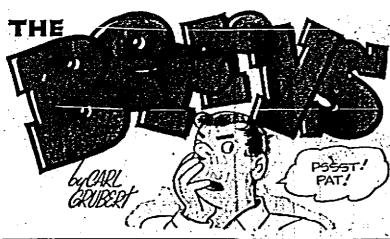
























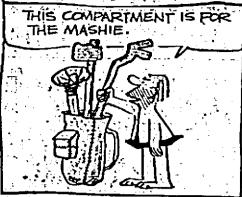
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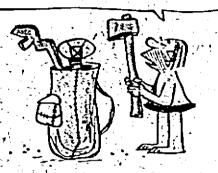
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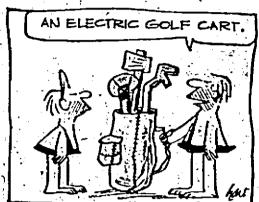




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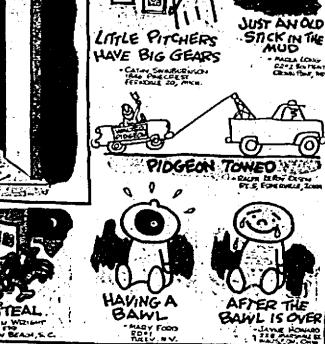












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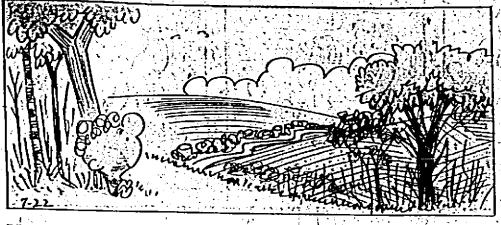




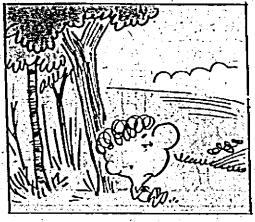


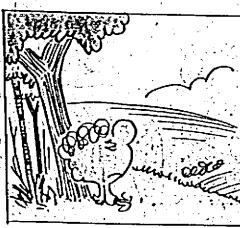
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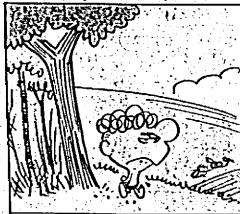
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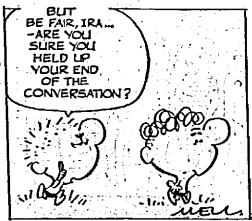












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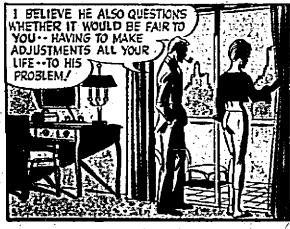
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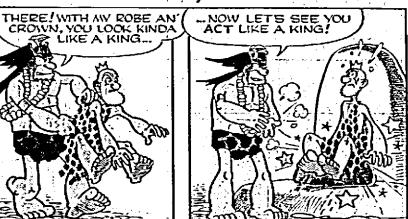
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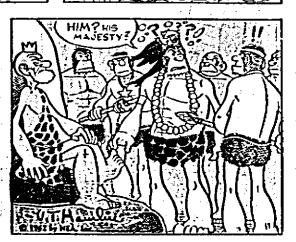










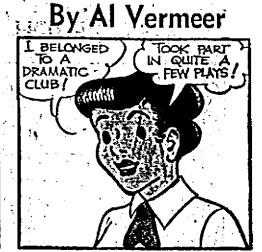


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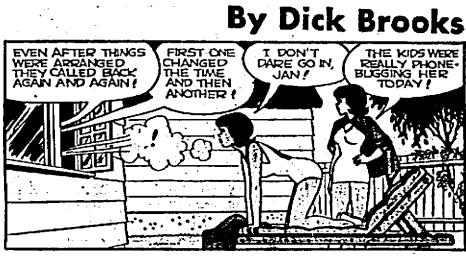




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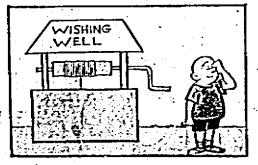


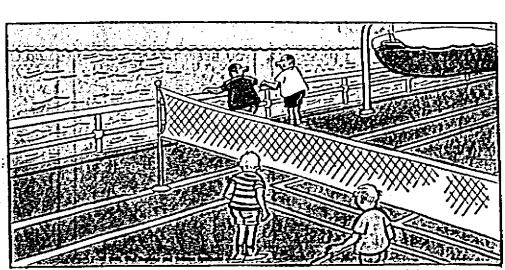


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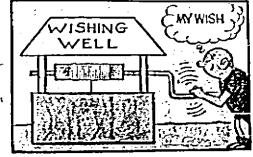


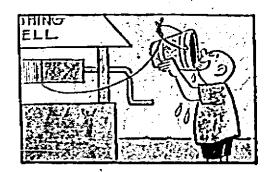
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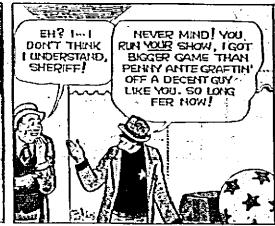
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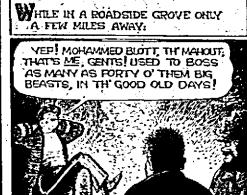


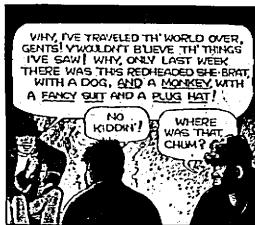






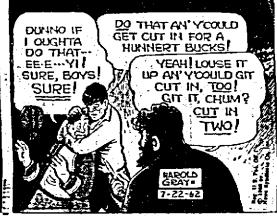






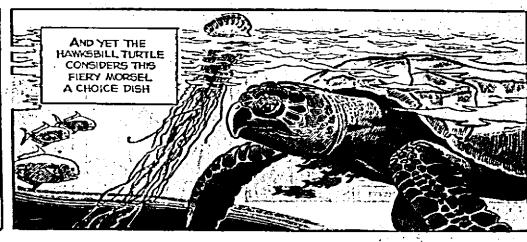


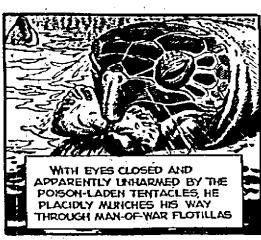








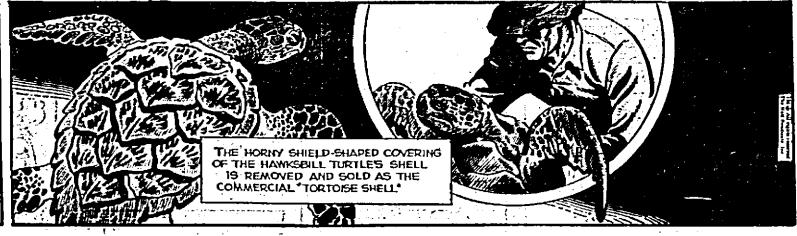








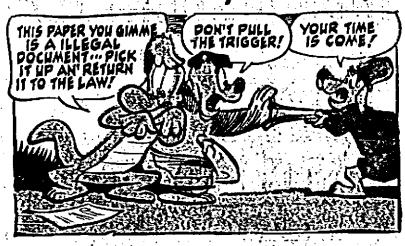
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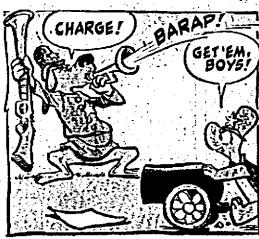
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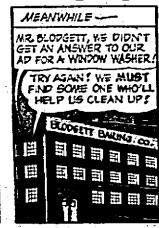


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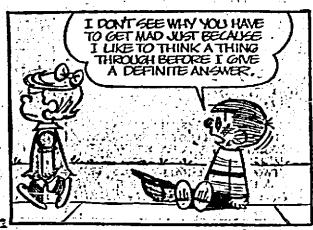
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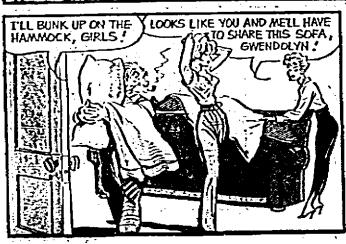
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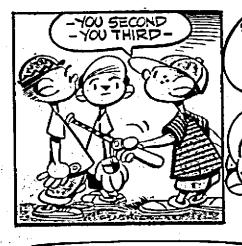














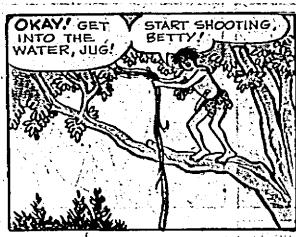


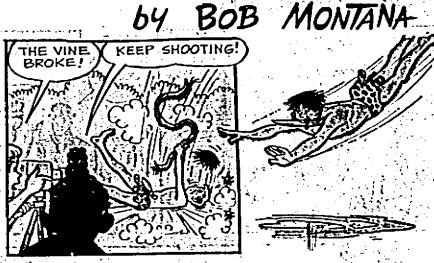


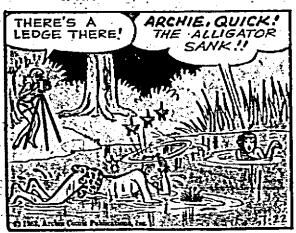


















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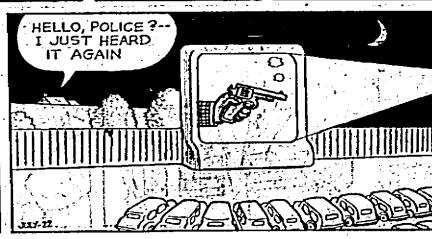












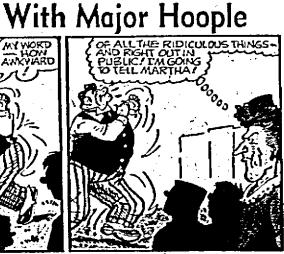
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Lineup for a New Season

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SHIRLEY, YELM STEPPING DOWN FROM THE BILLBOARDS ?

Heroine of 'Lively One' Salad Date

HOLLYWOOD — Shirley Yelm (left) is the cheapest date in town.

"I haven't had a steak in a year," she says.

A confirmed believer in health foods, the actress-model says:

"I try to avoid dinner dates, but if I do go out, I usually order fish or salad. Being a model, I can always use the 'figure' for an excuss 1 don't talk health foods though with fellows — it sounds too far out."

SHIRLEY is a successful model now launching an acting career. She was flying high long before this, however, having been an airline stewardess for three years before she took up modeling.

"That was a great experience," she says. "I'd recommend it to every young girl."

Shirley, who may be seen on Ford Galaxy billboards all over the country, will step down from the ads to be seen in person on "The Lively Ones," a new summer musical color broadcast series, with Ford for a sponsor, on the NBC-TV Network Thursdays starting July 26.

Shirley, called "Charley" on the show, will be featured as one of host Vic Damone's constant "dates."

FELLOWS MAY wonder how to pick a gal who doesn't eat steaks.

Hazel-eyed Shirley, who describes herself as "a funloving cornfed girl from the farm," was born in Des Moines, Iowa. She was raised in Fair Oaks, Calif., where she attended Fair Oaks Grammar School and San Juan High School,

She became a successful model in San Francisco, and, following her stint as an air-line stewardess, came to Hollywood a year ago to further her modeling and acting career.

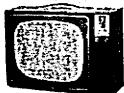
A CASUAL observer would consider her the most carefree girl in the world, yet two years ago she fought for her life in a serious operation.

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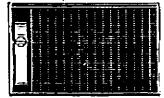
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Half-Hour Shows Decline; Violence Legalized

By TERRY VERNON

With fall's coming attractions shaping up for the little screen in your living room theater, three general obser-vations seem apparent.

The balf-bour format has all but ended, with only four new series planned in that length, while two old stand-bys (Alfred Hitchcock and Red Skelton) abandon the 30-minute version for a full bour,

Violence will be legalized.

Guns will be taken out of the hands of boods and racketeers and placed into the hands of wartime infantrymen. Even the FCC can hard-ly complain if we rough up a few enemies.

And storyline ideas are coming in pairs—like this season's successful Kildare-Casey duo.

Two great movies of the 40's will get televersions— "Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-ington" and "Going My

No surgeons will compete for the present reigning scalpels, but there'll be representatives of two new branches of the medical practice, a veterinarian and a psychiatrist. And for the ladies, an hour about nurses,

Rodeo backgrounds are featured in two series.

Two great comedians of past years make their return as Sid Caesar and Jackie Gleason again step before the cameras.

And two female stars begin new CBS Monday series, both as widows. Lucille Ball will be raising her pair with the help of divorcee Vivian Vance, while Loretta Young has a brood of seven.

And just to even things up in the pairings, Hazel even gets her male equivalent when Stanley Holloway makes his ABC debut as a butler!

Listed below are the primetime schedules, as they shape up at this writing. (C) indi-cates color, which this fall will be seen on ABO as well at NBC, in parentheses are tentative starting dates. We'll give you more details in our daily Tele-Vues next week.

SUNDAY

630-McKeever & the Colonel (4), Allyn Joslyn, military school comedy (9/23)

Winston Churchill, The Valiant Years (7) repeats

7.00-Lassie (2), Jon Pronew season vost, (9.30)Ensign OToole (4), Dean Jones, comedy set on naval destroyer (9,23)

7:30-Dennis the Menace (2), Jay North, new season (9/30) (C) Walt Disney (4) new season (9/23) (C) The Jetsons (7). Hanna-Barbara cartoons of life in future

8.00-Ed Sullivan Show (2) new season (9/30) (C) Hollywood Spe-(c) riodywated Specific (7), mories (9.723) 7.30—Marshal Dillon (2) new 8.30—Cat 54 (1), Fred 3.388300



JACK WEBB

Gwynne, Joe E. Ross, new season (9/16) The Real McCoys (2), Walter Brennan, new network (9/30) (C) Bonanza (4).

Lorne Greene, new season (9/23) General Electric True (2), Jack Webb, fac-tual dramas (9/30)

10.00-Candid Camera (2), new season (9/30) (C) Show of Week (4), new season (9/16), with Dinah Shore replacing "Show" each 4th week starting Oct. 14

new season (9/30) Howard K. Smith (7), news and comment

MONDAY

7:30-To Tell the Truth (2), new season (9/3) It's a Man's World (4), Glenn Corbett, four boys living on houseboat in college town (9/17) Cheyenne (7), Clint Walker, new season

8:00-Fve Got a Secret (2), new season (9/17)

8:30-The Lucy Show (2), situation comedy (10/1) Saints and Sinners (4), Nick Adams, newspaper dramas (9/17) Rifleman (7), Chuck Connors, new season (10/1)

9.00-Danny Thomas Show (2), new season (10/1) Stoney Burke (7), Jack Lord, rodeo life of brone buster (10/1)

9:30-Andy Griffith Show new season (10/1) (C) The Price Is Right

(4) new season (9/17)
-Christine's Children (2), Loretta Young (9/21)(C) David Brinkley's

Journal (4), new time (10/1)Ben Casey (7), new 16150m

10:30-Stump the Stars (2). Pat Harrington Jr., re-titled "Pantomime Quiz" (9/17)

TUESDAY

(C) Laramie (4), new season (9/25) Combat (7), Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Shecky Greene; Infantry in ETO (10/2)

8:00-The Lloyd Bridges Show (2), roving jour-nalist (9/11)

The Red Skelton Hour (2), expanded format (9/25) (C) Empire (4), Richard Egan, Terry Moore, present-day western (9/25) Hawaiian Eye (7), Troy Donahue, new season

(10/2)9:30-Jack Benny (2), new time (9/25)
The Untouchables (7), earlier time.

10.00-Garry Moore Show (2), new season (9/25)

10:30-Chet Huntley Reporting (4), new day (9/25) Close-Up (7), new sea son, alternating with Sid Caesar (10/16) and Edie Adams (10/23) specials.

7:30-CBS Reports (2), new

day (9/19) (C) The Virginian (4), Lee J. Cobb, TV's first 90-min. western (9/19) Wagon Train (7), new network (9/19)

8:30-Dobie Gillis (2), new season (9/26) Going My Way (7), Gene Kelly, Dick York, Leo G. Carroll (10/3)

9:00-Beverly Hillbillies (2), Buddy Ebsen, ex-Ozark family in BevHills (10/3) (C) Perry Como (4), new season (10/3)

-Dick Van Dyke Show (2), new season (9/26) Our Man Higgins (7). Stanley Holloway as butler (10/3)

10:00-Circle Theatre (2), new season, alternate with "Steel Hour" (9/26) The 11th Hour (4),

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2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Under One Roof," pt. 2 in series on church

architecture.

4 Movie: "Renegades,"
Willard Parker (46)

5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Moby Dick," excerpts adapted for television. Herald of Truth Faith for Today: "Grades" Rev. Oral Roberts

13 The Christophers 9:00 A. M.

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2 Camera Three:
 "Yoknapatawpha County"
(Faulkner) is explored.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," George
 Montgomery ('41)
9 Movie: "Wagon Master,"
Ben Johnson, Ward Bond
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Edw.
Arnold ('41)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

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9.10 Light of Faith (relig.) 4 The Christopher Program 10:00 A. M.,

2 Compass: "Niagara Fails from Canadian Side" 4 This is the Life (Luth) 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 13-Code Three (2 episodes) 10-30

13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10.30
2 Topic: "France's progress in atomic development"
4 (Color) Frontiers of Faith: "Ive Got It Made,"
Arthur Hill
7 Movie: "The Gangster,"
Farry Sullivan (47)
9 (tovie: "Kiss of Death,"
Victor Mature, Richard Widmark (47)
10:43
8 Game of Week (spts. box)
11:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62 Drama class

Learning '62. Drama class performs Shakespeare'.
 Film

4 Film
10 Game of Week (spts. box)
11 Great Churches: Crenshaw
Christian (Inglewood)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Survival in Sea: "Where
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4 "ROGUE'S REGIMENT"
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5 HOME BUTERS' GUIDE . . .

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13 The Big Picture

12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Hiram Leong Fong (R-Hawaii), first American of



HOSS Cartwright (Dan Blocker) takes a big tumble for pretty neighbor Margie Owens (Kathie Browne) in Bonanza show Sunday.

Asian ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate. 7 Teleplay: "Trudy," Joan Fontaine 9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:36

2 Wildlife, Dick Grossen-heider: Dog Ancestors 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Sunset Carson Western 13 MORET-MAKERS FOR YOU

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"Leaving Children"
Teleplay: "More Than
Kin," Sylvia Sidney
Movie: "Appointment in
Berlin," George Sanders
Dan Smoot Reports: "Can
Liberty Survive?"

13 Voice of Calvary 1:15 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young ('40). 1:30

2 PGA Golf Championship (see sports box)
(Color) Existence (agric.):
"Turfgrass" (repeat)
Message of the Master

Cal's Corral, Six western bands (to 4:30) 2:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Covenant: "Baptist and the Social Order"

ABC Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
Movie: "Caged" (repeat
from 12 noon)

2:30 -PEPPERDINE'S-SILVER ANXIVERSARTS

In color. Bob Wright hosts president Dr. M. Norvel Young. Championship Races, Dick

Lane (Western Raceway)
2:45
11 Movie: "Sky Murder,"
Walter Fidgeon as Nick
Carter (40)
3:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod (46)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Yankees host the Washington Senators (blacked out in L A.)

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from Forbes Field (blacked out in L. A.).

PGA NAT'L GOLF tournament, 1:30 to 3 p.m., ch. 2. Second day's live coverage of 44th annual championship. (In case of a playoff, telecast will be Monday, 2 p.m.).

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 2 to 6 p.m. on th. 7, with the U. S. Russian track meet from Palo Alto. First hour recaps events not telecast Saturday, plus films of the 1951 Moscow meet. Remainder covers live today's events, with highlights repeated fought at 10.

4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Flowering

3:30 4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich 3:45 9 News, Frank Carroll

4:00 P. M.

The Young Look (panel)
"ALL ABOUT YOU"
NEW FUN SHOW!!

Joe Karbo hosts personality quizzes 9 Telesports Digest

11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren 13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P. NL

2 American Musical Th'tr Martha Wright is guest on first of 2-part series on career of E. Y. "Yip".

Harburg.
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"America's Feed Bag"
5 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
9 Movie: "Shark Fighters,"
Victor Mature

Topper, Leo G. Carroll (Color) Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn 5:30

Repertoire Theatre:
"Character Sketches,"
one-woman program by
Harriet Allen Crowley. (PGA tourney preempts Ted Mack 1

"DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST" "STORY OF WM. CAXTOR" England's Ist Printer Telecast in color.

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5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

11 Hawthorne Parade, Bill
Welsh. Ninth annual
parade, with 125 units, 20
bands. Delayed videotape.

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:00 P. ML

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Suicide Run to Murmansk," 1942 tonyoy run from Iceland to Russia.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: FCC Chairman Newton N.

Minow, on eve of first live trans-Atlantic TV exchange via Telstar. The Invisible Man

7 Press Conference
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines (repeat) Ed fakes illness to get out from under armor-clad

Wilbur in pageant parade. This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer, NBC correspon-dent Wilson Hall examines filmed reports on North-east Brazil and efforts to improve living conditions. POLKA PARADE—LIVE

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Five Fingers, David Hedison, Luciana Paluzzi Oscar Homolka, Erin O'Brien. Ex-president plots to return to power.

Championship Bowling Kwolek vs. Lauman (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone, Mac McClintock of Pierpoint Landing gives report

7:00 P. M. 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-peat.) Timmy and Cully get the red carpet treat-ment when Lassie is

mistaken for national champion collie. 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 The Bitter End 7-30

7:30
2 Dennis thet Menace, Jay
North (repeat). Dennis
offers to help Mr. Wilson
win contest for drug
store's 50,000th customer.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (repeat): "A Fire Called
Jeremiah." Fact-based
story of Forest Service story of Forest Service smoke jumpers buttling fire which raged 10 days. 5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell

constant fulcional state in the sale in con-

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD-Return premiere. Harry Koplan and wife Rosemary LaPlanche host a weekly talent contest for performers over 50, live from KTIV (ch. 11) studios at 7.30 p.m.—Talented persons over 50 wishing to appear on the series should write Box 547, Hollywood.

SECRET LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER-Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates newsreel footage, Russiam films, home movies made by Eva Braun and interviews with Hitler's sister and three aides, at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Der Fuehrer from his early days to his death at Berchtesgaden.

SHOW OF THE WEEK-Jean Crawford parrates a musical biography of Florenz Ziegfeld, repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 4. "Live" segments are in color, with film clips of such Follies stars as Marilyn Miller, Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers and W.

KITCHEN CAUCUS—Premiers. Live weekly interviews with people in the news by Will Rogers Jr. and Cal Tinney. "Hot issues and cold facts" are promised at 10 p.m., ch. 13, with Walter Winchell the first guest and probes promised on conformists, Bo Belinsky and Winchell's differences with various groups.

Niles. Ernest Borgnine is

one of today's judges
as Occidental vies with
Valley State.
Follow the Sun, Gary
Lockwood, David Janssen,
Jackie Coogan, Anne
Helm, Max Baer Jr. (repeat). Boxer tries to give up ring to attend

college.

5 BIZARRE CAREER—JANE

WYMAN "LUCY GALLANT" In color, with Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter (55-1st run). Girl opens fashion house in Texas oil boom town of 1940. II PREMIERE! Yes Neys \$.2L's

TOU'RE NEVER Tes OLD' La Planche latre Talent (see box)

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, All new show, taped carlier this season at the Stardust in Las Vegas, headlines Patti Page, Billy Fekstine, Rowan and Martin, Rickie Layne and

Martin, Rickie Layne a
the Marquis Chimps
5 Movie: "Mine Own
Executioner," Burgess
Mereduh (Br. 47)
11 SPEIRLY FRIEDAIRE

prisents 'THE SECRET
LIFE of ADOLF HITLER' Artual Intimate Films (see box)
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30 Sir Francis Drake, Terence

4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan in dual role is charged with murder on the high seas because of pirate who resembles him. 7 Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn, George Peppard, James Edwards (59-1st run). Company is assigned to capture what appears to be impossible target. 9:00 P. M.

2 G.E. Theater: "The Little Hours," John Payne, Judi Meredith (repeat). Parish priest faces problems in a trying day, capped with a moral dilemma over a dying man's confession.

(Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Sean McClory, Biocker, Sean McClory, Kathie Browne (repeat). Hoss loses out to a tall stranger in their quest for the hand of a banker's

daughter.
11 "GIAL \$53"—pres, by

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13 Press and the Clergy:
"Protestant Church in
Rhodesia"

9:30
2 Who in the World,
Warren Hull with coveredwagon family from Virginia, Kathryn Grant . . .

Crosby modeling fall fashions by Jean Louis
and the man who started
the atomic age in 1945.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Congressional Investigator
13 \$PECIAL! HOWARD KEEL

em "SHANGRI-LA TODAY"
HOST . . . LARRY MODRE
Spees by FOODS FOR LIFE

10:00 P. ML 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (tepeat). "Flying" phone booth, amplified

phone booth, amplified chewing.

4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Ziegfeld Touch" (see box)

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch

7 Highlights of U.S. Russian Track Meet (see spt. box)

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carleon

Carlson IN NEWS FIRST PROS. by
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with Les Lampson
13 WALTER WINCHELL

visite CAL TINKET & WILL ROGERS JR.: (see box) 10:15

10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Lawman, John Russell,
Kent Smith (repeat).
Deputy Johnny McKay is
offered an appointment to
West Point.

West Point.
BERGMAN'S BEST-BOLD
EARTHY-STROMBOLIT 1950 film, directed by

Roberto Rossellini.
11 Open End, David Suss-kind: "Meet the Negro Press." Prominent Press." Prominent members of the Negro press discuss its role. 13 Movie. "The Red House," Edw. G. Robinson, Judith

Anderson (47) II:00 P. M.

2 News with Eric Sevaried 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News 5 Roller Skating Champion-ship (taped from Tues.) 7 Southland, Baxter Ward

7 Southland, Baxter Ward
11:15
2 Movie: "Patterns," Van
Heffin, Everett Sloane, Ed
Begley (56). Film from the
Rod Serling TV play.
4 Chaging Times Magazine
7 "BIG STORY"—36 Mis.
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11:30

11:30 4 Movie. "Naughty Martine," Claude Daughin, Henri Vidal (Fr.-53). Gay

schoolgirl pursues middle-aged composer. 1145 7 Movie: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine

(14) I:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Frisco Lil," Irene ... Hervey, Kent Taylor (42)

Bert's Eye View

(Editor's note: Mr. Resnik is participating in our cultural exchange program in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. In his absence, other distinguished commentators will write his column.)

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Press agents get paid for this: Critic's Choice: "Jill St. John is having the pipes to her hill-

side home pool changed so they can stand up to salt water. She has decided to buy a porpoise and they can't survive in fresh water. The main problem is to get someone to deliver 40 pounds of fish daily for the porpoise."

(The main problem is that Jill needs a new press agent.)

"Anita Ekberg sold her yacht in Italy but hasn't yet dis-posed of her villa. Meanwhile, she and Rod Taylor talk long distance almost every day.

(If those phone bills get any bigger, the villa may go next.) "The twist is still with us but Annie Farge and David Hedison did a square dance at Allan Carr's party."

(Just a couple of show-offs.)

Sight of the week: Jim Arness singing with the group at Fairchild's restaurant."

(It would never make Sound of the Week.)

Professional skin divers spent five hours underwater at Bermuda Dunes Country Club and recovered more than 2,000 golf balls from the 18th hole lake. They wore full diving regalia because the lake is 14 feet deep at its center.'
(That's what Jack Benny discovered.)

THE PICTURE IS NOW SET for an August situration release.

(Meaning, "It's not too good so we're opening all over

town and getting the money before the word gets around.)
"It finally happened. A dog, clutching a note in its mouth, scratched on Tony Curtis' hotel room door. The note was a request from a teen age owner of the canine asking for the actor's

Tony's reaction was: "First REAL autograph hound I've ever met.

(I don't know, I've seen quite a few dogs in those bleachers they erect for movie premieres.)

"You can fly to Las Vegas in less time than it takes to melt a cake of ice." A cake of ice in which hundreds of silver dollars

were frozen was flown from Vegas to Houston, Tex., to prove the theory.

(No proof is necessary that money disappears faster than ice in Las Vegas.)

"Millions watch television not to be made to think but to get relief from thinking. Television permits people to stay at home and still get away from home."

(Since the start of the summer rerun season I can't wait to get away from home.)

CARROLL BAKER threatened to walk out on the pic-'Station Six-Sahara,' because they wanted her to do a nude scene. She'll compromise -- undress behind mosquito netting

(She who gets slapped.)

"Marion Brando has never forgotten his one-time inseparable pet raccoon, Russell. The animal has long since died but Brando keeps its memory perpetuated by using the same name on his household pets."

(He once was quoted as



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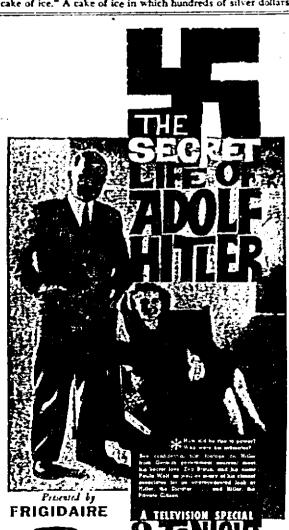
calling Anna Kashfi "my pet." Maybe 'calling' her "Russell" led to the divorce.)

"Liz Taylor's words to Eddie Fisher with a box of roses she sent to his latest night club opening: Opened by mistake-yours'."

(It's just one mistake after another for Eddie Fisher.)



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MONDAY

July 23, 1962 6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer' (see box)
- 4 Guidepost: Clay Stamps 7:00 A. M.
- Captain Kangaroo Today, Sander Vanocur takes over as host during first week of John Chancellor's 4-week vacation (he quits series for good Sept. 10). Shows today and Tuesday were taped at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood, Mass. 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Jean Majors with Carla Alberghetti 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers

- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chamber:
 7 Chucko the Clown
 8:30
 5 Yoga for Health
 11 Adventures in Spanish
 13 Public Service Film
 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid. 2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid.
 Report on integration
 elforts in Georgia
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Renaissance: "France"
 2.30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Mary Tyler Moore Romper Room
- Navy Log The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Teledrama: "Deadlock," Charles McGraw 10:00 A. M.
- The Verdict Is Yours (Color) The Price Is Right Abbott and Costello Movie: "Knockout," Ar-
- 10:30
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden



MAURICE Chevalier is Lucille Ball's guest star Monday on CBS's Lucy - Desi

- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.
 - Lave of Life
- (Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Harold Lleyd 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Movie: "No Escape," John
 Carradine (56)
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Film: "Romeo & Juliet"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 Project Telstar: U.S.
- to Europe (see box) Project Telstar (see box) 12:00 NOON
- 7 Project Telstar (see box) 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 1 Sheriff John, John Royick
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30 2 As the World Turns

- 5 Dr. Brothers, Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): Amazing Mr. X.
- 7 Ida Lupino Teleplay
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 11 Movie: "Swing Shift
 Maisie," Ann Sothern (43)
- 13 Code Three
- 1:30 Art Linkletter House Party Our Five Daughters My Little Margie
- Kingdom of the Sea Movie: "Young Wives' Tale," Audrey Hepburn 2:00 P. M.
- The Millionaire
- 4 Kennedy News Conference 7 Day in Cour 9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft (49) 2:30
- To Tell the Truth 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Mary Pickford 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:45
- 2 Project Telstar: Europe to
- U.S. (see box)
 4 Project Telstar (see box) 3:00 P. M.
- 5.30 F. Ni.

 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Project Telstar (see box)
 11 Movie: "First 100 Years,"
 Robert Montgomery
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 2:20
 2 The Edge of Night

- The Edge of Night Hiway Holiday: "Desert" Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. ML.
- Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Checkpoint," An-thony Steel (Br.-'57) American Bandstand, Host
- James Darren 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men." Raymond Massey ('55). 5:00 P. M.

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. ML
- 4 (Color) News and sports

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MARKETING & CONSUM-ER—Premiere. Thrice-weekly non - credit college course, taught by Dr. George L. Baker Jr., assistant professor of marketing and transportation at USC, It's at 6:30 am, ch. 2.

PROJECT TELSTAR—Live pickups from President Ken-nedy's news conference, Mt. Rushmore, and other locakushmore, and other loca-tions, at 12 noon on channels 2, 4 and 7, and relayed to Eu-rope on Telstar's 123rd orbit. The Eurovision show to the U.S. is at 3 p.m., same sta-tions. Quarter-hour pre-shows and post-shows for both spe-cials will explain the complex system.

LUCI-DESI HOUR - Manrice Chevalier is guest star when Lucy goes to Mexico in the 9 p.m. repeat, ch. 2, and winds up in matador regalia in a ring with a bull.

TELSTAR RECAPS perts from the two live relay broadcasts, and discussion of some of Telstar's other abilisome of Teistar's other abilities will be seen in half-hour specials at 8 p.m., ch. 2; 8:30 p.m., ch. 7; and in an hour-long special at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

- Bozo the Clown Baxter Ward, News Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts 6:30
- Big News, Jerry Dunphy, (with repeat of Telstar) (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Beany and Cecil (cartoons)

- Cartoon Express Space Angel; Dick Tracy Waterfront, Preston Foster
- 6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Big Three News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- Shannon, George Nader, Fake "falls" in front of trucks for settlements. Dragnet, Jack Webb Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish
- Science Fiction Theater Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Alaska-New Frontier" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- T:30
 To Tell the Truth
 (Color) Survey '62, Bob
 Wright: "First Resistant
 Plants." Guests demonstrate how plants can help
 as possible breakthrough
 in fire disaster areas
 Beat the Odds, D. James
 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
 Robert Crawford Jr. (repeat). Orphan hires
 Cheyenne for \$3
 Movie: "Here We Go
 Again," McGee & Molly
 Bergen & McCarthy ('42)
 The Best of Groucho
 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Louisiana."
 8:00 P. M.

- 8:00 P. M.
- News Extra: "Telstar Recap" (see box). Preempts "Pete & Gladys" National Velvet, Lori Mar-tin (repeat). Scheming Gypsy plans to profit by keeping King out of race Medic, Richard Boone
- The Islanders, James Philbrook, Diane Brewster, Howard St. John, Man finds son in morgue
- Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "British 13 lighlights"
- 8:30
 2 Father Knows Best, Robb.
 "Young (repeat). Car breaks

- down on way to reunion. (Color) The Price Is Right Frontier, John Dehner.
- Gold rush fever as repeats return
- return Telstar Highlights (see box). Preempts *Law of the Plainsman Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ 9:00 P. M.
- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
- (see box)
 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Friends of murdered woman tell widely conflicting stories
- conflicting stories
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue,
 John Archer (repeat).
 Fingerprints reveal that
 murder suspect is man
 supposedly long dead
 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan,
 Rhonda Fleming, Bruce
 Bennett (51-1st run). One
 brother is Union officer,
 the other a Rebel

- the other a Rebel

 II Great Music from Chicago,
 Fritz Reiner.

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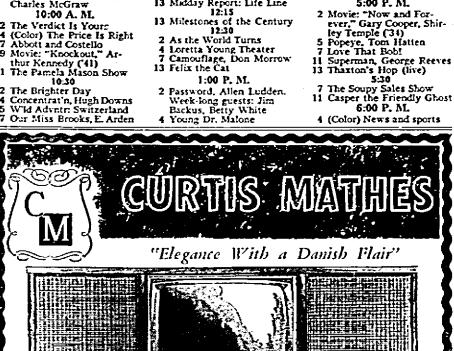
 IS Silents Please! "Dr. Jekyll
 and Mr. Hyde," John Barrymore, Nita Naldi ('20). 9-30
- 5 Main Event, Rocky Mar-ciano, Joey Bishop, with films of 1956 Fullmer-
- Turner bout

 13 Harrigan & Son, Pat
 O'Brien, Cecil Kellaway,
 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, James Komack (repeat). Harvey Spencer Blair III invents an electric money machine
- Machine
 4 News Special: "Picture from Goonhilly Downs" (see box) Clete Roberts Reports
- Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Franchot Tone (re-peat). Casey tries to re-habilitate skid row alcoholic by putting him to work in the hospital lab
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 10.15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
- I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Jane Powell is celebrity guest The Steve Allen Show. Libi Staiger and John Gabriel are week-long singing guests, with tonight's show featuring comics Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks plus memory expert Arthur Bornstein.
- pert Arthur Bornstein

 11 The Paul Coates Show

 13 The Mike Stokey Show

 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report (with repeat of Telstar) 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- Finsterwald Golf Tips
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 11:15
 2 Movie: "Here I Am a
 Stranger," Richard
 Greene, Richard Dix
 4 (Color) Tonight, Arlene
 Francis with pianist Jack
 Kelly, Jack Haskell
 replaces Hugh Downs this
 week.
- week. Movie: "Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart ('42) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Bear 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Manhunt," Warner Baxter
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" ('45)
 12:15
 9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die," Preston
 Foster ('36). Death house
 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "She's No Lady," Ann Dwerak (37).



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KISS OF DEATH-Sunday. 10:30 a.m. (9). Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, Coleen Gray (1917). Ex-con wants to go straight but old pals have other plans.

LUCY GALLANT-Sunday. 7:30 p.m. (9), in color, Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter (1935). First run, Heston strikes oil and Wyman builds the biggest fashion business

PORK CHOP HILL—Sunday, 8:30 p.m. (7), Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn, George Peppard, James Edwards (1959). First run. Company commander is ordered to secure an almost unapproachable strategic position in hilly wastes of

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PATTERNS-Sunday, 11:15 p.m. (2). Van Haflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley (1956). Rod Sterling's great teleplay of big

business goes into movies, then back to home screen.

Orson Welles (1944). Char-lotte Bronte's novel makes good horror film.

LAST OUTPOST-Monday through Friday, 9 p.m. (9), in color. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Bruce Bennett (1951). Brothers are pitted against each other in story of Apaches.

Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. (2). Alastair Sim. George Cole, Jill Adams (British-1957). Comedy about a professional as-sassin who schemes to knock

day, 5 p.m. (2), Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Charlie Ruggles, Dorothy Gish (1944), Cornelia Otls Skinner's story about

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two girls' trip abroad during gay 1923.

SCARAMOUCHE- Friday, 8 p.m. (11). Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh, Mel Ferrer, Nina Foch (1952). First run. Swashbuckling swordsman fights and loves his way through pre-French Revolution days,



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2 Farm and News Report 6:30

USC Telecourse: "Appo-mattox to Hiroshima 4 G'depost: Plant Environm't 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Sander Vanocur. Taped remote from Berk-shire Music Festival, Tanglewood, Mass., with rehearsal of Boston Symphony 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms

Summer Story Time: "King James Bible" 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. NL

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph

Story, Dana Gibson
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15

5 Cartoons

8:30 Yoga for Health 11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. NL

Calendar, Eric Sevareid Say When, Art James
Face Lifting by Exercise
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Princess, Pat Blake
Renaissance: "Germanies" 13 Renaissance:

9:30
1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Romper Room
7 The Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Deception," Linda Darnell, Trevor Howard

10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "That Girl from
Paris," Lily Pons (37)
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30 The Brighter Day Concentratin, Hugh Downs Wild Advntr: Switzerland

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13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression 5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Gene Evans,
Ann Dvorak (51)

7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

9 Film: "Amer. Family in
Soviet Union"

I Kit Carson Bill Williams

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15

12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter
News; Dateline Europe
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Movie: "Honolulu," Eleanor Powell, Robert Young
13 Assignment Education
1:30

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party

2 Art Linkletter Hes Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
13 Movie: "Woman and the
Hunter," Ann Sheridan
5 Movie (1:40): "Cat Women
of the Moon," Sonny Tufts

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Juvenile Movie: "Macao," Robert

Mitchum, Jane Russell 2:30 To Tell the Truth

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: John Wayne,

Elsa Martinelli, Red But-tons, Bruce Cabot 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

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Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, Wm.

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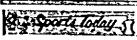
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Powell (34) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "Monument Valley" (Utah)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski (37)
7 American Bandstand

7 American Bandstand. Host: Chubby Checker 9 Birthday Express 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott 4:50 4:50 7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. ML

2 Movie: "Great Victor Her-bert," Allan Jones, Mary

bert," Alian Jones, Jones, Martin (39)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Baxter Ward News

9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Newman Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Spts
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

7 Tombstone Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
14 Tatham News

5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. ML

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

Earp beiriends widow (Dorothy Green) Custer.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

* ... FARMER JOHN HAM ...
"Safari"—in color, Portu-

guese East Africa 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James

Marshal Dillon, James
Arness (Gunsmoke), Dennis Patrick plays con man.
(Color) Laramie, John
Smith, Jean Byron (repeat). Outlaw traps Slim
in bottom of well.
Beat the Oilds D. James
The Buss Burst, Shames

7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post:
"Command," Everett
Sloane, Ben Cooper
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Bahama Trade
Winds"

8:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Bess Myerson and Tom Poston are celebrity guests Yancy Derringer, Jock

Mahoney Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Janet Lake (re-peat). Bentley's pretty client digs horoscopes I Led Three Lives, Rich-

ard Carlson Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Ty-

phoid carrier takes refuge on ledge 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures

8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Dobie wants to go on archeo-logical expedition with his shapely teacher (Jean

Byron)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"A Strange Miracle" "A Strange Miracle,"
David Opatoshu, Miriam
Colon, Eduardo Ciannelli
(repeat). Injured Mexican
salesman dreams up

scheme to become finan-cially independent Roller Skating Champion-ships (see sports box) The New Breed, Leslie

The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Wendell Corey, Eileen Heckart (repeat). Three tragedies in same exclusive neighborhood (Color) Kingdom of Sea M-Squad, Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. Ballinger prentends to be wanted

for murder 13 Men of Annapolis

9:00 P. M.

2 The Comedy Spot:
"Maggie," Margaret
O'Brien, Leon Ames. Teenager disrupts her family's efforts to lead a peaceful suburban life. This is only repeat in summer series of pilots 4 The Dick Powell Show:

"Up Jumped the Devil," Hugh O'Brien, Otto Kru-ger, Lili Kardell (repeat). Man tries to cover his em-Man tries to cover his em bezzlements when he learns he has been made president of the company 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51) 11 Divorce Court, Hurband chiert to hypher in law"

objects to brother in law's three-year "visit" 13 Assignment: Underwater,

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ALCOA PREMIERE - Burt Brinckerhoff stars as a brilliant but strange college student with a strain of madness in his family, at 10 p.m., ch. 7 (a repeat). Jason Evers plays the professor who understands him, with Henry Jones as the dean who watches the boy's extraordinary drama unfold.

and the state of t

Bill Williams, Diane Mountford. Patty is murder witness

9:30 2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Frank Ferguson (repeat). Old law is un-(repeat). Old saw is un-covered which allows debts to be paid in goods instead of cash Yours for a Song, B. Parks Coronado 9, Rod Cameron. Compulsive gambler

10:00 P. ML

2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus

(see box) Cain's Hundred, Mark Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Ed Begley, Larry Blyden, Everett Sloane, Don Rickles (repeat). Crooked D.A. faces battle for reelection

Clete Roberts Reports 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred
Astaire: "Of This Time, of
That Place" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 S A-7, Lloyd Nolan, Client
of loan shark has fatal
"accident"

"accident"

10:15 5 Big Three Final (News) 10-30

5 The Steve Allen Show, with "mad libs," judo

expert The Paul Costes Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show 10:50

9 John Willis, News 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P. ML

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show
11:13
2 Movie: "The Cruel
Tower," John Ericson,
Charles McGraw (56).
Steeplejacks in triangle
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E.
Leonard with Sandy Stewart, Eddie (Greensleeves)
Bakey, Frank Lovejoy,
Rocky Graziano, Al Kelly,
Miss Universe
9 Movie: "Blue, White and
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan as
Michael Shayne (42)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Come Next
Spring," Ann Sheridan,
Walter Brennan ('56)

7 Movie: "Mysterious Intruder," Richard Dix ('46)
12:30

11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-moon," Robert Montgomery ('40)
12:45

9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
Claudette Colbert, Robert

Claudette Colbert, Robert Young (49)

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "3 Sundays to
Live," Kieron Moore (Br."56). Framed for murder 4 One o'Clock Curtain

Half-Hour Shows Decline; Violence Legalized

(Continued from Page 3)

Wendell Corey as psychiatrist (10/3) Naked City (7), new 563500 THURSDAY

-Mr. Ed (2), new day (9/27) Wide Country (4), Earl Holliman as rodeo cowboy (9/20) Ozzie and Harriet (7). new season

8.00—Perry Mason (2), new day (9/27) Donna Reed Show (7), new

8.30—Dr. Kildare (4), new season (9/27) Leave It to Beaver (7), new day

-The Nurses (2), Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, metropolitan hospital (9/27) My Three Sons (7), new season.

9:30-(C) Hazel (4), color is added (9/20) McHale's Men (7). Ernest Borgnine as skipper of PT boat 73 (10/11)

10.00-Alfred Hitchcock Hour (2), new network, ex-(2), new network, expanded format (9/20) (C) Andy Williams Show (4), musical variety (9/27) Premiere (7), Fred As-taire, full-hour dramas (10/4)FRIDAY

7:30-Rawhide (2), new sea-

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son (9/21) International Show. time (4), new season (9/14)

Gallant Men (7), Robert McQueeny as war correspondent (9/28)

8:30-Route 66 (2), new season (9/21) (C) Mitch Miller (4), new day (9/28) (C) The Flintstones (7), color added (9/14)

9.00-I'm Dickens; He's Fenster (7), John Astin, Marty Ingels as capricious carpenters (9/28) Fair Exchange (2), Eddie Foy Jr., ex-change students (9/21) Don't Call Me Charlie! (4). Josh Peine, Iowa vet with Army in Paris (9/21)77 Sunset Strip (7),

half hour later 10.00—(C) Jack Paar Show, (9/21)

10:30-Eyewitness (2), continues

SATURDAY -Fight of the Week (7),

continues

7:30-Jackie Gleason Show

(2), variety (9/29) Sam Benedict (4). Edmond O'Brien, based on trial lawyer Jake Ehlrich (9/15)

8:00-(C) The Jetsons (7), cartoons (9/23) (C) Joey Bishoy Show (4), new day, new bride, new time (9/15) Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (7), Fess Parker as senator (9/29)

9.00-(C) Sat. Night at Movies (4), new sea-son (9/22) Roy Rogers-Dale Ev-ans Show (7), musical variety (9/29)

9:30-Have Gun, Will Travel (2), new season (9/8) 10.00-Gunsmoke (2), new season (9/29)

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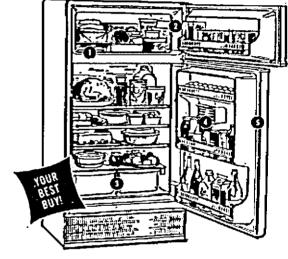
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2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & Consumer" Careers: "Federal Govt." 7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Kites 4 Today, Sander Vanocur, Pat Fontaine, Jack Lescoulie 7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7 Summer Story Time:
"Secret of the Crocodiles"
7:85

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Jean Majors with Arline Judge

AM-LA, Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown 8:15

5 Cartoons

11 Food Mart on Camera 8:30 5 Yoga for Health

II Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Renaissance: "Baroque

Culture" (pt. 1) 9:30 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room

7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Empty
Room." Jeffrey Hunter 10:00 A. M.

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The Brighter Day Concentration, H. Downs Wild Advntr.: Switzerland Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M. 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Teleplay
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow; J. Lupton
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Angel with a
Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Film, "Middle Ages Art"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:43
2 The Guidine Light

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOUN

2 Burns and Allen
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:20

12:30 As the World Turns Loretta Young Theater Camouflage, Don Morrow 13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News: Movie (1:10: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard ('47) Star Peformace (teleplay) Playboure 9 (teleplay)

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Movie: "Maryland,"
Walter Brennan, Fay
Bainter (40)
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

Art Linkletter H'se Party

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
13 Movie: "Man on the Run,"
Derek Farr (Br.-'50)
2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Buddy Hackett
Day in Court: Damages
(Deejay Dick Whittinghill
plays the defendent.)
Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," Robert
Voted Lawine Day (10)

Young Charms," Robert Young Laraine Day (40)

2:30 To Tell the Truth

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Ron Randell
and wife Laya Raki;
Bobby Vee
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3.05)

DINA Merrill and Adam West star in "Murder Is a Private Alfair" on Kraft Mystery Theater Wednes-

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor (37) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:30

The Edge of Night Hiway Holiday; Ensemada Skipper Fank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M. 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Folly to Be Wise," Alastair Sim (Br.-53)

American Bandstand Host: Dion

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Robert Ryan,
Pat O'Brien ('48)
4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. NL

2 Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Zachary

Scott ('47) Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thanton's Hop

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill John, News

F-30

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane With'r.-Spts.

9 Junior All Stars (6:20) 2 12 6:30 C # Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports The Man and the Chal-

lenge, George Nader
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
645

(Color) Jack Latham News Big Three (News): Roberts-Stout-Harmon

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Man on the Road," John Railt, Kevin Jones. Itinerant drummer uses old Indian trick to best bullies who want monopoly on beef and hide business.

want monopoly on beef and hide business. Dragnet, Jack Webb Danger Man, P. McGoohan Science Fiction Theatre Heckle and Jeckle Show (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer, *Britain's Countryside*

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)

(Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Carolyn Jones (repeat). A widow's cowardly past drives her into insanity.

Beat the Odds, D. James

7 Howard K. Smith-News and Comment

(Color) Sneak Preview Movie, John Payne and Jan Sterling star in 1953 1st-run western.

The Best of Groucho (Color) Global Adventure Myron Zobel: "Goombay Calypso in Nassau"

8:00 P. M. 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Hi-fi gift has unexpected

consequences.

5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout

7 Focus on America, Bill
Shadel: "Heart Attack"

(see box)

17 He Gale Storm Show

18 (Color) Your Weekend,
Dick Garton: "Rancho La
Puerte—Tecate, Mexico."
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the Americas.

8.30

2 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jack Lord

(repeat). Rumor circulates that tempermental star tried to harm actress who had dated producer star wants for her own.

wants for her own.

The Rebel, Nick Adams.
Man seeks to control town
by killing its lawman.

Wrestling (see sports box)
Top Cat (cartoons). Benny
spends windfall (repeat).

Wanted—Dead or Alive.
Steve McQueen. Gambling
boss wants controlling

boss wants controlling interest in hotel. 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 9:00 P. M.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Murder Is a Private Affair," Dina Merrill, David Brian, Adam West

(repeat). Retired gambler and his leg man come to aid of heiress whose

husband plans to kill her, 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Wil-liams, Tom Drake (repeat). College math professor

faces vengeance from poker ring when he inadvertently gets into a big-time poker game and wins \$100,000.

(Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51) Staccato, John Cassavetes.

Music of poisoned band-leader leads to his killer, 13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by

(see box)

FOCUS ON AMERICA — Award-winning WBKB (Chi-

Award-winning WBKB (Chicago) documentary studies Michael Reese Hospital's research on heart disease and disorders at 8 p.m., ch. 7. New techniques are explained and open-heart surgery is performed for the cameras.

STEEL HOUR—Carol Lawrence, Biff McGuire and Eli Mintz star in an adaption of a John P. Marquand story at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Actress model feels social differences too great an obstacle, and refuses marriage proposal of staid Boston lawyer.

ing to dogsit.

RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Honor in Love" (see box) 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Mery Griffin, Tony Ben-

nett is celebrity guest. Clete Roberts Reports Naked City, Paul Burke, James Shigets, Filar Seurat, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Police get

separate confessions when Chinese girl is murdered. Il George Putnam, News 13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning, Bubonic plague. 10:15 5 Big Three First (Name)

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Repeat segments on a N.Y. slum, and on rock'n'roll's decline in U.S. and growth in
England. Brinkley,
incidentally, writes his
own entire commentary.
The Steve Allen Show,
with Irv Edelman, Miss
Maine Sasfood.

Maine Seafood, a hyprotist, gangster comedy routine. Libi Staiger, star of "Sophie," sings the Allen songs for which there wasn't room in the show.

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. NL

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10) Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "The Green Man,"
Alastair Sim (Br.-57).
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E.
Leonard with Leon Bigg,
Virginia Graham, Gene
Wood, Al Stevens
'9 Movie: "Diamond
Wizard," Denis O'Keefe
(Br.-54)

Wizaru, (Br.-'54) 11:38

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "San Antone," Rod

5 Movie: "San Antone." Rod
Cameron, Arleen Whelan
7 Movie: "Strange Triangle,"
Signe Hasso ('46)
11 Movie: "Thousands
Cheer," Kathryn Grayson,
Gene Kelly ('43)
12:45
9 Movie: "Sister Kenny,"
Rosalind Russell ('46)

Rosalind Russell ('46). Fight against polio. 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "West Point Widow," Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson (11). Nurse keeps marriage and baby a secret. 4 One o'clock Curtain

Sports Today

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Shirley Yelm to Star in 'Lively'

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ly happy disposition," says Shirley, "but that experience helped me appreciate life even more."

Friends observe a new-born vitality about her that's untamed and intuitive-as if she were surprised to find herself in the world.

Shirley works hard at her career.

"I plan every day's activities and check out every lead," she says. "I make calls, go on interviews, and let people know I'm around, I'm always ready for work at a moment's notice."

Yet she hopes to marry rather than remain a career

While willing to give up show biz, she still plans to continue eating health foods -and stay away from steaks.

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- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-mattax to Hiroshima" 4 Guidepost: Bus. Centers 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo Today, Sandy Vanocur. Barbara Walters reports by radio from the Paris
- fashion openings 7:15 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 7:30 Summer Story Time: "The Bible & Music" 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Dorothy Day, with writer Stuart Palmer
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11 Adventures in Spanish 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Eric Sevareid

2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise,
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Renaissance: "Baroque
Culture" (pt. 2)
9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Romper Room

Navy Log The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Teledrama: "Execution Night," Virginia Mayo, Edmund Lowe 10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours, New case: fraud at lonely bearts club

4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Toast of New
York," Cary Grant (37).
Wall Street of the 80's.
11 The Pamela Mason Show 10.30

The Brighter Day

4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 5 Wld Advatr: Switzerland 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Doug Fairbanks Teleplay Tennessee Ernie Ford

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Temorrow Truth or Consequences

4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young.
7 Yours for a Song B. Parks
9 Film: "Shining Mountains"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15

13 Milestones of the Century 12-30

As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Dr. Brothers; News; Date-line Europe, J. Thor (1:10) Ida Lupino Teleplay Playhouse 9 (teleplay) Movie: "Rationing," Wal-lace Beery, Marjorie Main

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LLOYD Bridges and Diane Brewster appear in Zane Grey Theater showing of Time of Decision Thursday evening.

13 1 Spy, Raymond Massey 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party

Our Five Daughters December Bride, Spring Byington, Lily replaces Margie

9 Kingdom of the Sea 13 Movie: "Angels One Five," Jack Hawkins (Br.-52). 5 Movie (1:40): "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Divorce and

regained custody Movie: "Background to Danger, George Raft (43)

2:30
To Tell the Truth
Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Allen H. Parkinson (Movjeland Wax Museum); John Agar Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n'
Treats, Corris Guy (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "2 Girls on Broadway," Lana Turner, Joan
Blondell ('40)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Hiway Holiday: Bryce 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone (42) American Bandstand.

Host: Jimmy Dean 9 Birthday Express

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Born to Kill."
Lawrence Tierney ('47)
4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. NL

2 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('44). 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

Baxter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol

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11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns News
6:15
14 Huntley-Newman Report; 1 # BEAUTT PAGEART
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
(see box)

13 Alan Sloane With Sports 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30

Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:43 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P. ML

4 Exclusive! "2 Against the Kremlin," Ralph Bellamy. 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell 9 Science Fiction Theater

11 The Yogi Bear Show 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Barracuda"

7:13 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi: "The Aspen Idea." Darius Milhaud and Jennie Tourel

are interviewed as show looks at the cultural

Best the Odds, D. James Ozzie & Harriet (repest). Harriet teaches June how

to get things she can't afford

9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Swingtime," Ginger Rogers ('36) 1 The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Bottom of the World," Antarctica

8.00 P. M.

2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Dan Duryea, Dick York (repeat). Treacher-ous Comanche takes ad-

The Donna Reed Show

Blonde WAC (Dina Mer-nil) is assigned to Ft. Baxter to divert men's minds from Bilkn's

minds from mike g gambling parlor Mintovani, John Conte: "Varieties" and "Holklay," Larry Adler, Edmund Hockridge, Petula Clark 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Glynis Johns, Pat Crowley (repeat). Kil-dare's skills and nun's faith are put to a test 5 Crime & Punishment, Clyn Boberts Manger

Clete Roberts, Man con-

victed of murder pro-claims his innocence
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). \$200 drops at Grandpa's feet from out of the sky
11 The Beachcomber, Cam-

eron Mitchell. Key to murdered bridegroom lies

king prints counterfeit sweepstakes tickets Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Chip is a stowaway on Steve's military plane when plans for weekend trip are

or weekend trip are changed 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan (51) 11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Keenan Wynn, Patricia Cutts, Museum agent hires Drick to weak you!

in island's wartime

9:00 P. ML 2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (repeat). Ring prints counterfeit

invasion

victed of murder pro-

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

(repeat).
11 The Phil Silvers Show

vantage of food poisoning Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan

orado mining town orado mining town
4 Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell,
Henry Jones (repeat).
Chalk is outnumbered and
ambushed in unpoliced

town

renaissance of the old Col-

Service Services Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders,

SPECIAL.

MISS WORLD PAGEANT-First of two live 90-min, re-motes from the Biltmore Bowl is at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Miss Los Angeles is chosen tonight, with Miss California on Fri-day, Winner will compete in Miss USA contest in Septem-ber to determine delegate to Miss World, only interna-tional beauty contest in which marital status is not considered.

THE LIVELY ONES -Pre-THE LIVELY DNES—Pre-miere. Eight-week musical color series stars Vic Damone and his "dates" Joan Staley and Shirley Yelm. Guests for opener, 930 p.m., ch. 4, are Peggy Lee, Woody Herman, the Dave Brubeck quartet and Damita Jo. Numbers are filmed individually at offbeat locations. locations.

KNXT REPORTS-A halfhour tour of the wards, lab-oratories and areas of the L.A. County General Hospi-tal, largest in the nation, is at 10:30 pm, ch. 2.

9:10 2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy (repeat): "Time of Decision," Lloyd Bridges, Diane Brewster, Regis
Toomey, Frontier lawyer
has choice of defending unpopular, but innocent, man or accepting huge bribe which would make him wealthy and

important
4 (Color) The Lively Ones,
Vic Damone (see box)
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, Peter Falk, (re-

Penn, Candy Candido (repeat). 10:00 P. M.

At the Source, On location interview

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Gloria Lambert, Leslie Uggams and Louise O'Brien join in salute to the states, past dance crazes

Clete Roberts Reports The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Patricia Neal, Vic

Morrow (repeat).
11 George Putnam, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)

2 KNXT Reports: *Samari-tan of Stone* (see box) 5 The Steve Allen Show,

with comedian Mel Brooks, lion mascot, jum

session
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham News ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

Joe Dolan Reports: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15 2 Movie: "Mohawk," Scott Brady, Rita Gam (56) 4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E. Leonard, with Johnnie Der Conseil March Mile

Ray, Georgie Kaye, Milt Kamen, Sammy Kahn, Marilyn Lovell Movie: "Canon City,"

9 Movie: Scott Brady ('48). 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Red Menace." 7 Movie: "High Explosive."

12:30
11 Movie: "Cluny Brown,"
Charles Boyer,

12:15 9 Movie: "They Won't Be-lieve Me," Robert Young. 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: The Woman for ... r. loe." Drane Cilento, ... 4 One o Clock Curpin



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PALM SPRINGS (NEA)-Jimmy Durante finally landed in front of a camera for that actor's delight - a big emo-tional' death scene. It wasn't Camille" but it was true to the code of Laugh Week, Jimmy had the last laugh even after his last breath,

He kicked the bucket both emotionally and literally,

Five top comedians, what's more, had to stand by, frozenfaced and without a line of dialog, while The Nose and the bucket shared the camera lens.

Casting Jimmy as Smiler Grogan, a bank robber whose death in an auto-gone-over-acliff triggers a mad rush to find \$350,000 in buried cash, was offbeat enough for "it's Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World "

But Jimmy kicking that rusty old bucket as his leg stiffens in death was an obstreperous clue to the reason for all the "Mads" in the title of Stanley Kramer's \$6 million comedy.

It was funny, funny, funny, funny.

THE BUCKET as kicked by Jimmy in the William and Rose script started clanking down the rocky mountainside with the camera following it all the way. Down and down and around it went, prodded now and then by special effects in some outlandish gyrations.

Jimmy even had time to get up from his "death bed," dust himself off and watch the old bucket clatter until it was out of sight.

"Now dere," said Jimmy, "is a death scene"

The witnesses to his death and the bucket caper were Caesar, Milton Berle, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney and Jonathan Winters. But they didn't laugh, any of them, until Jimmy grinned:

"Yes, sir, how about dat. Who needs one of them methed dramamine coaches."

HOW JIMMY'S speeding automobile landed him in its



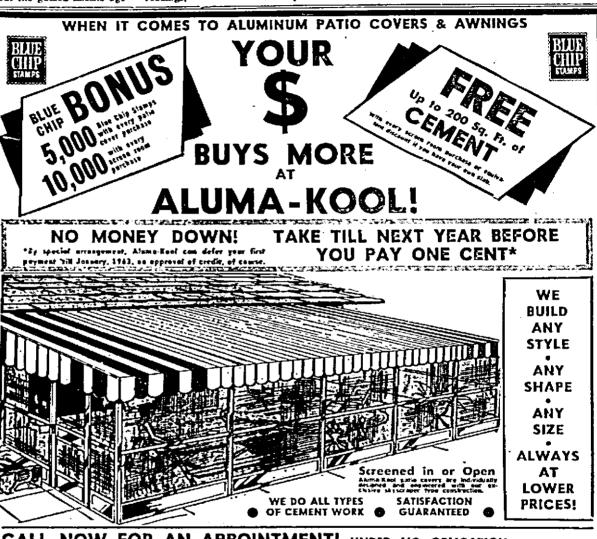
twisted wreckage as a highway statistic for the film was something new for the screen. too. There was a day when a movie stunt man would have been hired to drive a car at top speed, then leap from the wheel at the cliff's edge like Jimmy Dean did in that game of "chicken."

But the guided missile age

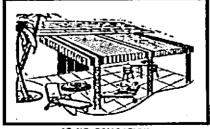
has come to movie cars overthe cliff, too. The spectacular crash, at 60 miles an hour, was radio-controlled with a dummy at the wheel and a camera in the car's back seat. The camera was encased in a shatterproof sphere, like those installed in airplanes for after-crash instrument readines

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6:15 2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse:
"Marketing & Consumer"
4 Guidepost: Civil War

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with salute to Blue Angels
 4 Today, Sander Vanocur

7:15 7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30
7 Summer Story Time:
"Davey and Goliath"
7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. NL

2 Panorama Pacific, Ralph Story, Marion Morgan, karate demonstration

5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

5 Cartoons 8:30

5 Yoga for Health 11 Adventures in Spanish

13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. NL

Calendar, Erie Sevareid

4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Renaissance: "17th Century Natural Sciences"

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Margaret O'Brien 5 Romper Room 7 Navy Log 1 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Teledrama: "Fateful Night," Charles McGraw

10:00 A. ML

2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 Abbott and Costello 9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson (40)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30
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11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life

(Color) First Impression
Doug Fairbanks Teleplay
Tennessee Ernie Ford
with Blackwood Bros.

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"
Monty Wooley (42).
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "Earth's Age"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Jane Wyman Presents

Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15 13 Milestones of the Century

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat

1:00 P. M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie
(1:10): "Home of the
Brave." James Edwards,
Lloyd Bridges (19)
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Movie: "Stronger Than
Desire," Virginia Bruce,
Ann Dvorak (39)
13 Woman's World, C. Wood

1:30

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2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guests: Pat Hawley, Sarah Vaughan (repeat)

4 Our Five Little Daughters 7 December Reste

9 Kingdom of the Sea 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan ('40)

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Marked Woman," Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart (37)

2:30

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Richard Long
and wife Mara Corday,
"Bronco" Billy Anderson
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

Secret Storm
Act I (teleplay)
Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3.05)
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Movie: "Steamboat round
the Band" Will Rogers

the Bend, Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb (35) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:30

The Edge of Night Hiway Holiday: Sierras Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "It's All Yours," Madeleine Carroli (37) American Bandstand Hostess: Linda Scott

9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Roughshod." Robt. Sterling, Gloria Grahame (19) 4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker (40). Mad Albert Dexactories Scientist.

5 Popeye Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

5:30

Sales Show

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

Baxter Ward, New 9 Newsreel, John Willis

II Highway Patrol 13 Bill Johns News 6:13

4 Huntley-Newman Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Alan Sloane With-Sports 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show SPECIAL

MISS WORLD--Miss California is selected in remote from Biltmore Bowl at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Winner will vie later for Miss USA, who will rep-resent the nation in London in the October Miss World

WORLD OF SOPHIA LOR-EN — Repeat television por-trait of the Oscar-winning trait of the Oscar-winning actress is at 9:30 p.m. ch. 4. Alexander Scourby narrates as photos follow her from war-torn Naples when she begged in the streets to her life today in her Rome palace and Paris apartment,

Clete Roberts Reports

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Gold shipment must go through.
5 Dragnet Jack Webb
9 Science Fiction Theater

Deputy Dawg (cartoons) (Color) Northwest Passage Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Vicious Indian attack.

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Peter Whitney, Lili Kardell (repeat). Gunsmith sabotages drovers' guns in plan to rustle cattle from the drive. International Showtime

Don Ameche (repeat):
"Ice Show from Germany"
Beat the Odds, D. James
Margie, Cynthia Pepper
(repeat). Dad objects when

girls decide to shorten their skirts.

Science Fiction Movie: "Man from Planet X." Robert Clarke (51) The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Strong Medicine," Patrick O'Neal, Unwanted Easterner seeks possession of frontier land he inherited. 8:00 P. M.

5 Speedway International: "500-Mi, Challenge." Series returns with films

of '59 Indianapolis
The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Marquis Chimps
(repeat), Walter "borrows"
Charlie's tune for jingle contest COLGATE Theatre-Mevie

TY lat: 'SCARAMOUCHE' & GORGEOUS JANET LEIGH with Eleanor Parker, Mel Ferrer, Nina Foch ('52-1st run). Sabatini story of 18th century swordsman, son of nobleman, who is forced to pose 1s masked buffon in acting troop.

8:30

Postta 65 Martin Milese

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Edward Asner (repeat), Son of slain man is shattered by the tragedy,

4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, with Joe Mantell (repeat). Drunken salesman is forced by a hoodlum to run down a witness to race-fixing racket.

Movie: "Timberjack,"
Sterling Hayden, David
Brian (55)
The Flintstones (cartoon).
Fred spends Wilma's

secret cash cache (repeat). (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D.

Craig: "Tokyo Steelman" 9:00 P. M.

77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Lee Phillips (repeat), Jeff sits in with a traveling jazz band to solve a tricky murder-

SOIVE A TICKY MUTUET-blackmail case.

9 (Color) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Reagan, Rhooda Fleming (51)

13 SPECIALI MISS WORLD

* BEAUTY PAGEANT...

(see box) 9-30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey (re-peat). Kay gets wedding day jitters over prospect of domesticity. The World of Sophia Loren (see box) 10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "Peo ple Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver (repeat). Appre-hensive scientist who makes a trip to Mars dis-covers that Martians

covers that Martians aren't what they appear Clete Roberts Reports Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Oakie, Joey Forman (repeat). One of series' two musical shows, as Martino appears and head of the control of the contr exposes mob control in the operation of Las Vegas casinos.

11 George Putnam, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major story,
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Pat Harrington Jr.,
17H Steines Lobe Cabrie

Libi Staiger, John Gabriel 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. NI.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:15
2 Movie: "Suddenly It's
Spring." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray

dard, Fred MacMurray
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E.
Leonard, with Harvey
Stone, Johnny Dismond,
Alan Gale, Jack Duffy,
Joe Garagiola
9 Moviet "Beachhead," Tony
Curtis, Frank Lovejoy (53)

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey

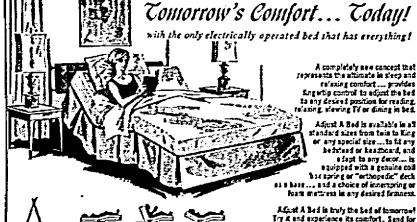
7 David Niven Teleplay
13 Movie: "They Raid by
Night," Lyle Talbot (42)
12:30
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
11 Movies "Peed to Class." 11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner

Baxter ('36) 12:45 9 Movie: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Madame Butter-2 Move: "Nadame butter-fly," Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant (32) 4 One o'clock Curtain 7 David Niven Teleplay



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- 7:15
 4 Movie: "Sport of Kings." Paul Campbell (47) 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane ('43) 7:45
- 11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.
- 9 From the Ground Up
 11 Western: "2-Fisted Law"
 8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Graat
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- Design for Learning Cine Mexicano Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A. M.
- Captain Kangaroo

- 2 Capain Kangarov
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Movie: "Atomic Kid,"
 Mickey Rooney (54)
 7 Adv. of William Tell (1)
 11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes
 Home," Wm. Powell
 12 Processes Lating
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- (Color) King Leonardo Adv. of William Tell (2) 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (carteons) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 Don Barry Western 10:30

- 10:30

 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

 4 Make Room for Daddy

 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)

 11:00 A. M.

 2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson

 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

 "Tricks with Inertia"

 5 Movie: "Hoodlum
 Empire," Brian Donlevy

 7 Bob Livingston Western

 9 Jr. All-Stars; Baseball
 Warm-Up (11:10)

 11 Time Out for Beauty

 13 Variedades, con Roberto

- Variedades, con Roberto y Helena Iglesias 11:25
- LIVE FROM DETROITS ANGELS VIL TIGERS (see sports box)
- The Roy Rogers Show Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott (47) Movie: "Bomber's Moon,"
- Movie: "Bomber' Geo, Montgomer 12.00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 The Bugs Bunny Show 13 TV Hour of Stars
- 12:30
- Time Out for Sports Movie: "Rio Grande,"
- Movie: "Rio Grande John Wayne Don Barry Western 1:00 P. M.
- 1:00 P. M.
 Political Primer
 Teleplay: "Too Old for
 Dolls," Lorraine Day
 Movie: "They Met in
 Bombay," Clark Gable,
 Rosalind Russell (40)
 Bowling with Art Parra
 1:30
- L.A. Report G, Holcomb Movie: "Undercover Man,"
- Glenn Ford (49)
 7 Bill Elliott Western
 13 Movie: "Baby Face
 blorgan," Dick Cromwell 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, KNX deejay Bob Crane, student panel. 5 Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul
- Muni (43). 2:15 9 Raseball Wrap-Up 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Hello Sucker,"
 Hugh Herbert ('41-1st run)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan
- 2:45
 Movie: "Red River
 Range," John Wayne
 Movie: "Barricade," War-
- per Baxter, Alice Faye J:00 P. M.
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike.

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 the fron Curtain'



RICHARD BOONE, as Paladin, acts as escort to three mail-order brides on "Have Gun, Will Travel" Saturday. Brides are Roxanne Berard, Danielle DeMetz and Helene Stanley.

- 13 Movie: "Manpower," Mar-lene Dietrich, Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft 3:30
- 3:30
 2 Movie: "Sooky," Jackie
 Cooper, Jackie Coogan
 (31), Sequel to "Skippy"
 4 (Color) Science in the
 News: "Exploration of the
 Moon and Planets"
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohz 4:00 P. NL
- 4 (Color) Humanities: "Oedipus Rex: Age of Sophocles." First of 4 shows on Greek drama, Cross Current, G. Mohr
- Zoorama BUILDERS EMPORIUM
- HOME SHOW-LIVE 4:30
- 4 Film
- Auction City (live)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 9 (Color) Movie: "Last Outpost (see 12 noon listing)
 13 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"
 Sidney Blackmer (42)
- 5:00 P. M.
- Post Parade, Bill Keene (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Feeding the Ani-
- Groux: "Feeding the Animals" at Zoo commissary.

 5 TV Bowling Tournament

 7 Tombstone Territory

 11 Wide World of Hunting

 & Fishing, Rick Williams

Sporte loday s

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:30 ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:30
a.m., ch. 9, with the L.A. team
facing the Tigers at Detroit.
DEL MAR feature race,
5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$15,000 added
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of 7 weekly telecasts from the famed course.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round heavy-weight bout from MI a mi Beach between Bob Cleroux of Montreal and local ringman Mike DeJohn.

- 2 Del Mar Race (spts box) 5:30 4 (Color) Highway Holidays
- "Melbourne, Australia"
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Builders Showcase
 5:45
 2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat
 O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell 6:00 P. ML
- (Color) News-Sports
 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
 PICKWICK DANCE PARTY
 Lawrence Welk Show
 Dianne Lennon returns for
- guest appearance 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "U.N. and World Govt.
- West Point (Johnny Otis moves to Thurs, at 9) 6:15
- (Color) Elmer Peterson
- Frank Carroll, News 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- Greatest Headlines 9 Movie: "Arizona Rangers," Tim and Jack Holt (48)
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGav-in, George Macready, Cargo labeled "farm ma-chinery" is really firearms 13 Victory at Sea
- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
 "Amelia Earhart."
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
 13 The Silent Service
 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
 Burr, Ray Collins, Joan
 O'Brien, Long Beach's
 Fredd Wayne (repeat).
 Mason's own gun is held
 as murder weapon.
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells
 Fargo, Dale Robertson,
 Sean McClory (repeat).
 Bank robber plots to kill
 the judge who sent him
 to prison. to prison.
- The Californians (Color) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz

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 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
 7:45
 7 Sports Final, M. Harmon
- 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Swingin' at the Summit (tape), Frank Evans hosts 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Rickey Sorensen, Bratty son of George's
- boss comes for visit
 It's Country Music Time,
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 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall Sam Jaffe. Alexander Scourby, Murray Hamilton (repeat). Ben Casey's Dr. Zorba plays a physician, bene-ficiary in elderly patient's will, charged with murder
- The Tall Man, Clu Gulager, Barry Sullivan, Richard Ney (repeat) Easterner, ostensibly hunting big game, really has cruel death plot, Movie: "Gallant Journey,"
- Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
- Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Wally's first car causes a crisis when it blocks the driveway
- CHILLER. RY PAPINAR DEMANO! FRIGHTENING! VINCENT PRICE STARS 'House on Hanated Hill' 9:00 P. NL
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner, Ruth
- Hussey (52).
 Calvin & the Colonel
 'HANLET'—SPECIAL!
 LAURENCE OLIVIER
- with Jean Simmons Stanley Holloway, Eileen Herlie, Excellent British (1948) film will be concluded next Saturday, 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin escorts three French mail-order brides and their harridan chaperone (Mable Albertson) into Oregon
- Country 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 10:00 P. ML
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Amess, Don Dubbins, Taylor McPeters (repeat). Kitty is kidnapped by ardent
- hillbilly. 5 By the Numbers, Jay
- Stewart (see box) King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
- The Tom Duggan Show Teledrama: "The Genius," Reginald Gardner
- 10:30 5 Movie: "Bullfighter and
- the Lady," Robert Stack Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 9 Mr. D.A., David Brain



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H:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Hatter's Castle," James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton
- (Color) Lee Giroux, News Dick Powell Teleplay
- (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan (56)
- 13 II o'clock Rept, Dan Riss 11:15
- 4 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth
- 13 Squad Car
- 11:30 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 11:45 13 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "California Pas-sage," Forrest Tucker 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall
- 12:30 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)
- 1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "3 Men in a Boat,"
- Laurence Harvey (Br.-55) 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor ('34)



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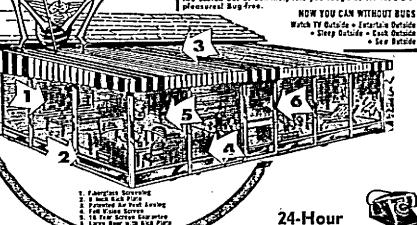
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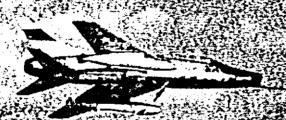
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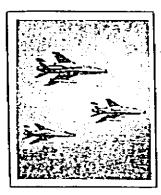
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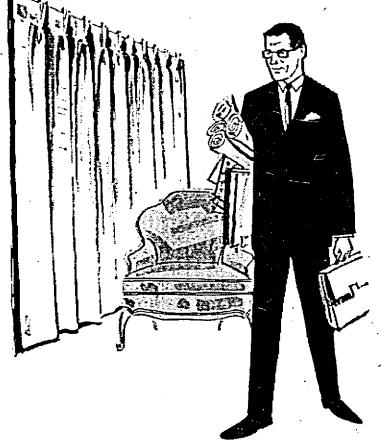
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O. What tokens are usually baked in a wedding cake, and what do they symbolize for the finder? S.N.

A. Such tokens may in clude: wedding ring - wedding in the spring; dimewealth; hear! charm -– lucky



in love: thimble - old maid: engagement ring-soon to be engaged; owl - wisdom; button-a bachelor; wishbone good luck.

Q. What are the duties of a

notary public? J. P.

A. The laws regulating notaries public vary with the states. In general, notaries take acknowledgments, attest and certify deeds and other documents, under their offi-cial seals. They take affidavits, depositions, and protests of negotiable papers. Notaries public may not act in cases in which their own interests are involved, and they are not permitted to notarize their own papers.

Q. Is there ever any ice on Great Salt Lake? C. K.

A. .In winter, the fresh water at the mouth of the streams which feed the lake sometimes "floats" on the brine and freezes into ice which may become several inches thick. This ice some-

times drifts about the lake in sheets, or gets broken up by heavy wind storms and blown piles which resemble into floating icebergs.

O. What Is "humor" in eyes? K. A.

A. The aqueous humor of the eye is a transparent, fluidlike substance which is between the corner and the lens of the eye. The vitreous humor is a transparent, jellylike substance that lies between the lens and the retina. In biology, a humor is any normal, functioning fluid or semifluid of the body; aque-ous means "watery," vitre-ous means "like glass."

Q. Please give the address of the Foundation which distributes 3-cent meals made from soybeans, B.L.

A. Meals for Millions Foundation, Inc., is at 115 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Millions of meals of the soybean food product, Multi-Purpose Food, have been distributed throughout the world by this nonsectarian, nonprofit orranization.

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DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information CUNNINGHAM?-T. C. Gar-

den Grove; A. C., San Pedro. T. C., A. C.: CUNNING-HAM originated in England from a manorial estate called Cyning-ham, meaning "royal manor-house." In the year 1050 the head or chief of the English Cunningham family traveled in Ccotland where he aided the Scotch Prince Malcolm to escape from the notorious King Macbeth, Cunningham concealed the prince by forking hay over him in a barn, saving his life. In 1058 Makolm gained the Scotch throne and rewarded the Cunninghams with a unique, significant armorial emblem, a black hayfork centered on a silver shield, accompanied by the reminiscent motto, "Over, fork, over.".

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background of DANIEL from France,-R. D., Los Angeles.

R. D.: DANIEL can be French or English. The early medieval forefather was christened Daniel in honor of the Biblical prophet who was de-livered by God from death in the lion's den, Daniel, from the Hebrew Dani-yal, translates as "God is my judge." The coat-of-arms of the Daniel lineage of France, granted at Paris, has a diagonal gold stripe between two rold branches on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on PIERACCI, PEIRE, PETRINI, RINELLA and TRUCANO.—M. S., F. P., J. P., R. R. J. E.; Long Beach.

PIERACCI and PETRINI are evolutions of the Italian baptismal name Pietro or Peter meaning "The Rock." Pietro, shortened to Piero was enlarged to the nickname Pieracci. Petrini is a further change from Pietro, PEIRE Is a north Italian distortion of Piero, RINELLA evolved from Piero through Pier-inella, a double nickname addition. TRUCANO is from Petr-ucco shortened to Trucco, then enlarged to Truc-ano. No coatsof-arms are accessible for these names.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have HARRINGTON. HERRINGTON and HAR-RYNGTON data for our family tree chart .- R. Il., Mrs. P. G., Mrs. H. H., Long Beach. R. H., P. G., IL H.: HAR-RINGTON, an old town-name in Cumberland, north England, meant "Estate of the warrior's son." Family ancestors from this place took Harrington as their name. Some still use the archaic spellings Harryngton and Herrington. Richard de Heryngton, a remote name-progenitor of these lineages was a Yorkshireman in 1379. The Harrington shield, granted in Somerset in

1563, is black, overlaid with a pattern of gold rope knots. Robert and John Harrington were among Massachusetts' founding settlers, Jonathan Harrington of Lexington, Mass, was wounded on the village common fighting the British in 1775; he dragged himself home to die at his wife's feet. His son Jonathan, 1756-1854, was the last survivor of the Battle of Lexington at the start of the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on HARPER.-D. H., Norwalk; Mrs. G. D. Long Beach

D. H., G. D.: HARPER, an English surname, meant "harp player," History states that harpists accompanied ballad singers in the Middle Ages. The Harper forebear played this sweet-sounding instrument in the high vaulted stone castle halls eight or more cen-turies ago. The Harper shield has a rampont red lion on a silver background. Richard Harper, born in the early 1700s, founded the town of Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

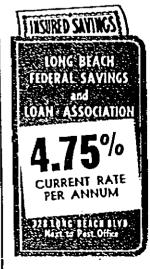
DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of HEI-NER or HINER?-F. F., Gardena.

F.F.: HEINER and the American spelling Hiner are from the German warrior name Heinerich meaning "ruler of an estate." No coatof arms or other information is accessible on Heiner,

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on VAN SPANJE?-N. V., Santa Fe

Springs.
N. V.: VAN SPANJE, Dutch in background, refers back many generations to an ancestor who migrated to Holtand from Spain. Van Spanje literally translates as cendents of the little Spanfard." The Dutch people were under Spanish ruler for a long period in the Middle Ages.





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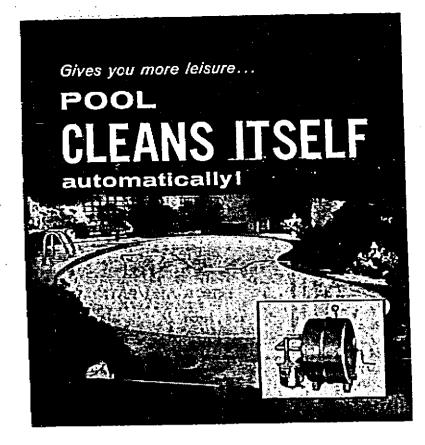
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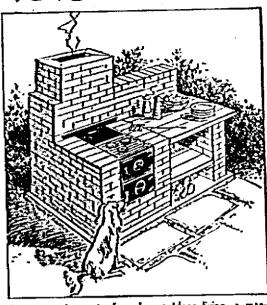
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



For true enjoyment of modern outdoor living, a man-sized barbecue is needed. Here is one easy to make.

By Bill Meyerriceks

YOU'VE often heard it said that food tastes better when it's cooked outdoors.

Anyone who's enjoyed a steak broiled over hot hard-wood coals knows that's true. And there's something even more special when the chef not only made the fire with his own hands, but also the fireplace!

A brick barbecue is one of the most rewarding projects a homeowner can undertake. it's fun to plan, fun to build (you can get rid of a lot of frustrations mixing cement). a pleasure to look at when completed, and a joy to use.

THE ESSENTIAL ingredient for success is a good plan. If you start laying bricks without knowing ex actly what your creation will look like, it's easy to get into trouble. An ugly duckling made of brick and mortar is

not easy to discard.

This week's Sketchbook plan tells you precisely how many bricks you need and where to place each one to get the results shown in the above illustration. With a plan, a carpenter's square and a level, it's next to impossi-

ble to go wrong. Dimensions of the barbecue are 671/4 inches wide, 42 inches deep, 33 inches high mones deep, 33 inches high at the cooking level and just over five feet high at the top of the chimney. The brick-work is scaled to accept a Majestic Model OF-38 out-door grill, which is slipped into place worn completion. into place upon completion.

SEND 50 cents with name and address for Barbecue Plan S.64 to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Play Shuffleboard at Home

By Steve Ellingson

HASY AND inexpensive, shuffleboard can be installed on driveways to pro-vide many hours of happy relaxation at home. Full-sized patterns make it easy to produce disks and cues and courts of three sizes, chalked or painted, on the driveway, can be fitted into almost any space. Basement or playroom floors and patios, too, can be need

The pattern shows how to mark off the court and gives rules for play.

To obtain the full sized shuffleboard game pattern No. 155 with complete directions for playing, send 50 cents in coin with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, التأدك



Courts of three sizes to fit space and disks and cues from patterns makes shuffleboard a popular home game. Live

Our wild blue yonder is deadly...for any enemy

Voodoo Defense

By M. E. Everett

THAT Wild Blue Yonder is deadly. The silent sky can and will erupt with a roar if an intruder penetrates this nation's outer defenses.

Backing the statements is the U. S. Air Force's Air Defense Command which is geared for instant action with punches packed with power.

Any attack by manned bombers would be met with volleys of atomic rockets and missiles which would permanently cripple an enemy's strike power, it is a thought calculated to deter any aggressor from striking at

High over the Long Beach Orange County area—unseen and unheardthe sky is patrolled by the Air De-lense Command's 414th Fighter Group based at the Oxnard Air Force Base. It is this organization that has the primary responsibility for the air de-fense of Southern California with primary emphasis on the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area.

OCCASIONALLY one of the super-"Voodoo" fighters operated by the 414th will slice its way into Long Beach Municipal Airport, where the air defense fighters were once based. to run through a practice mission with Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

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But mainly they remain undetected high in the local sky.

They are controlled in flight by the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector (SAGE) at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino.

SAGE, a new and very meaningful word in the defense picture, is a lightning-quick command control sys-

The coined word SAGE stands for "semi - automatic ground environment.

The planes and weapons employed by SAGE are launched and directed from a ground control system—hence ground environment. Men make the final decisions, thus it is semi-auto-

ALTHOUGH it forms the mainstay of the nation's air warning and control system, SAGE is not its only element. Others are the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Lines, an electronic picket fence of long-range surveillance radars stretching from Alaska to Greenland along the Arctic Circle; the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), a network of ex-treme long-range radars probing the air space northward across the Arctic wastes from locations in Alaska, Greenland and England; and manual radars tovering the non-SAGE areas in this country.

The heart of the SAGE system is an ESQ-7 computer which has been heralded as a marvel in the age of marvels. The computer contains some 56,000 vacuum tubes kept alive by nearly 200 miles of internal wiring.

SAGE draws its information from the various radar systems, fighter groups like the 414th, antiaircraft units, weather services and civilian and military air traffic control agen-

cies as well as a multitude of other sources.

This mountain of data is computed within millionths of a second and displayed for the sector commander and his staff to act upon. Simultaneously, it passes information on the sector air situation to adjacent sectors, the division combat center and the NORAD Combat Operations Center in Colorado Springs.

SAGE IS THE KEY point in the fourfold air defense mission which is

I. Detect air traffic.

2. Identify it.

3. Intercept it.

4. Have the capability of destroy-

ing it, if hostile.

Oxnard Air Force Base, home of the 414th Fighter Group, is the key point in the Air Defense Command's coverage of the Southland sky. It is located in Ventura County, between Oxnard and Camarillo.

The history of the Oxnard Air Force Base extends back to 1942 when a squadron of P39s was stastation auxiliary in 1943 and con-tinued as such until 1946 when the base was turned over to Ventura County. Naval drone aircraft and California National Guard units, however, continued to use the field until the Air Force resumed control in

Construction and renovation of the base had already begun when the first Air Base Squadron was assigned in March 1952.

Things really began to hum at Ox-nard when the 354th Fighter Inter-

ceptor Squadron, equipped with P51 Mustangs, moved from Long Beach to the renovated base in December 1952.

IN 1953, THE 5331D Air Defense Group was activated and the first jet aircraft, Lockheed F94s, assigned to the 354th. On Aug. 18, 1955, the 533rd Group and 354th Fighter Squadron were activated.

The base received its first contingent of the new F101B "Voodoos" in January 1960. It was the first supersonic aircraft to be used by the

The "Voodoos," which even now are prowling the sky over this area, are all-weather, radar-equipped interceptors and have the ability to find their targets at night or in blinding, inclement weather.

And they stand ready to do this

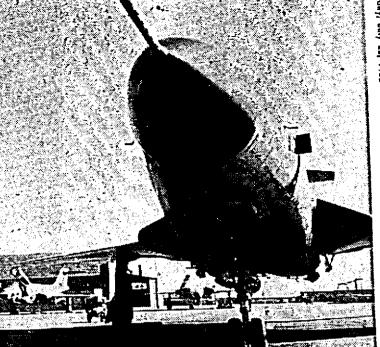
The "Voodoos" carry a crew of two, a pilot and radar observer. They are powered by two Pratt & Whitney J57 turbo-jets with afterburners. The Air Force lists their speed only as supersonic.

The aircraft are armed with Falcon missiles and MBI "Genie" rockets.

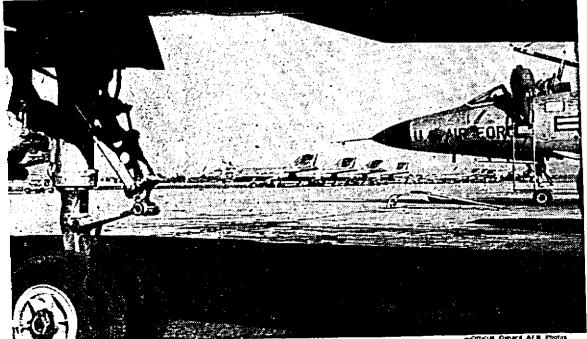
THE 414TH and other units of its type play a key role in the organiza-tion which in 15 years the Air Defense Command has knit together into a modern, well integrated and hard-hitting air defense system to effectively counter the manned bomber

Already well along with detection and tracking systems operating in space, ADC, working with Departspace, ADC, working with Depart-ment of Defense, government agen-cies, and industry, is hard at work on the aerospace defense problem of successfully destroying intercontinental enemy missiles.

When the manned bomber no longer poses the main threat, Air Defense Command has every intention of being ready with the necessary tools and resources to counter the missile threat



Potent force in event an enemy penetrated the nation's outer defenses, this supersonic "Voodoo" fighter plane is set to throw a mighty punch.



"Voodoo" fighter interceptors are shown on the flight line at Oxnard Air Force Base. Occasionally they may be seen in a practice mission, but usually they fly their patrol high in the sty, unseen by groundlings.



Mushrooms by the thousands pop from growing medium in large growing sheds. Worker here is preparing to harvest a crop.

Mushroom King

Orange County grower caters to most expensive restaurants

By Grant MacDonald

AS FRESIDENT and general manager of Ocean View Mushroom Farm, 18196 Golden West Ave., Huntington Beach, Victor DiStefano reigns ever an establishment of 24 growing houses-one of the largest mushroom "factories" in the country.

Here, around the clock, DiStefano guides the destinies of mushrooms grown for discriminating palates, presiding over the seeding, cultivation, picking and selling of some million pounds of mushrooms a year. Some of the crop finds its way into cans under the De Luxe brand name.

DiStefano, 45, started picking mushrooms when he was 5. "My daddy was in the mushroom growing business and he used to get me up early, sometimes 3 or 4 a. m., to get out and pick mushrooms. It sort of ets in your blood. I started with daddy back in Kennett Square, Pa., the mushroom center of the world."

DISTEFANO has three sons, 7, 9 and 23. The 23 year-old, Arthur, is lack in Pennsylvania now doing re-search. "We all keep studying to im-prove the crop." DiStefano's son. Arthur, will be the third generation mustroom grower of the family.

The Ocean View Farm employs 50 persons who add up to a \$15,000 a-month payroll. His business grosses about \$500,000 a year.

Most persons think a mushroom is

a vegetable. It is actually a fungus. It is grown from seeds called spawn which are scattered over a bed of live steam cleaned compost about five inches thick which is as sterile as live steam can make anything. Very soon the spawn begins to multiply and sends tendrils out over the entire bed looking for all the world like

At this crucial time the mushroom men spread another layer of steamsterilized topsoil exactly one meh thick over the white spider web. In about six weeks the mushrooms pop up out of the topsoil and in two days are ready to be picked.

CREWS OF PICKERS, wearing miner's headlights on their caps (the mushrooms are grown in the dark in air conditioned, temperature con-trolled houses), pluck the crop by twisting them off—never by cutting.

Boxes of the mushrooms are carted off to the packing house where they are sorted, sized, weighed and pack-aged. The spawn is imported by air express from the headquarters of the spawn producing industry in Kennett

While expensive (the spawn is produced in hospital sterile laboratories). there is a rewarding factor for a grower. Each "planting" yields four to five "flushes" as a crop is known,

Most likely the box of mushrooms you buy at the local market came from Ocean View, which, incidentally,

has no view of the ocean but is two miles inland from Huntington Beach.

BESIDES GROWING mushrorms, DiStefano likes to eat them. "Love them," he said. "We grow the brown brown are best. The size varies."

Some persons think that the little buttons are the best. Actually, Di-Stefano said, they are a sort of byproduct. The choice mushrooms are from one inch to 11/2 inches in diameter-the kind to serve on a steak

-or as a meal in themselves. Serve them stuffed with crab meat or chicken liver."

Interested persons may drive down to the Ocean View Farm and talk to DiStefano-he's almost always there -and he'll show you some of the sells mostly to such expensive and haute cuisine restaurants as Chasen's, Perrino's, the Matson's Eurline and other luxury liners and also Long Beach's Manhattan Restaurant on Fourth Street.



Victor DiStefano locks over some of mushrooms grown on his farm, comparing button sized product with normal harvest and a "granddad" mushroom.

Moguls stop denying faults of junior ball, do something about them

De Little League ... Second Look



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Little leagues develop stars. Jimmy Sparks, age 12, is a strikeout artist.

By Jerome Hall

YEAR AGO Southland Magazine presented a report on junior baseball in Long Beach that outlined discontent in the ranks of those who hold the reins on the vast summertime recreation program.

The report evoked protests and denials—and admissions.

This year, Southland Magazine's little league lowdown is pointed in the other direction. The little league leaders have stopped denying the faults of junior baseball and are doing something about them.

"Our main project now is to change the image," says a spokesman for the men who devote an enormous amount of time to directing boys from as young as 6 years of age to Little League ages and to Pony, Colt and American Legion teenage classes.

Most of the criticism has been aimed at Little League, a separate class that includes boys from 9 to 12 in flashy uniforms. Reports by psychiatrists, citing instances of emotional duress, created the image that it is now sought to erase.

FIRST BIG STEP has been a move to tone down the "tryout" aspect. Where once the coaches

and managers of the little fellows haggled, bartered and even fought with fists over a husky lefthanded pitcher or a strong-armed outfielder, now the emphasis has been turned to participation rather than winning.

How has this revised attitude been accepted by the fellows on the coaching lines? Those who have been characterized as the bogeymen of Little League who growl at a 9 year-old for striking out?

"It's been well accepted," says our informant, "except for a few congenital gripers. But you'll always have those."

The men who run the junior baseball programs have taken on an immense burden. There are, for instance, up to 10,000 boys playing the game these summery afternoons in Long Beach-Lakewood alone.

The figure for Orange County is about 6.001—50me 3,100 in Garden Grove alone, perhaps the Little League botbed of the West. Multiply that a few times and you get an idea how many are active in the junior baseball program from the metropolitan Long Beach area. And the story is the same all across the country.

One of the leaders of this momentous program was quoted in Southland Magazine last year as saying: "We are working for the day when every boy is included in an organized program."

Mushroom, the junior baseball program has!

THERE'S HARDLY a lad whose spirit's so dead, who never to his folks has said: "I've just gotta have a new Duke Snider bat and Stan Musial glove." In fact, such sentiments are voiced with such regularity that the "kid trade" provides the bulk of business for sporting goods manufacturers.

The junior baseball moguls are thankful these days that "knock" stories seem to be out of season. The past three or four years it has been fashionable for magazines to publish scare stories, quoting doctors as saying they would not allow their own children to play competitive baseball at a tender age. And then there were the photos of screaming mothers, hair in curlers, trying to climb the fence to get at the "dirty old umpire." Or the little boy crying because he struck out with the bases loaded.

"That's the image we're trying to erase," say the junior moguls. "Actually, the typical junior baseball mother is a quiet woman who hurries through all her housework and wheels the baby over to the ball field in time to pull a shift behind the counter at the snack shack."

While "image" progress is being made, many in the nation's junior baseball program feel that Little League has applied a knife in the back. Stories are circulating now that Little League, the glossy group headquartered in Williamsport, Pathat plays a high pressure kind of game compared with much of the kid baseball program, is "trying to corner the market."

LITTLE LEAGUE, which starts with tots and ends with 12-year-olds, is making plans now to move into a higher age bracket presently covered by the Colt League. The Colt League is preparing to fight back.

And there are still the "knockers" among the



Taking a second look at junior basebal, observers find a changing image.

general public. Ask a man who's against organized sports for very young children to give a reason for his feelings and he's liable to come up with such an answer as "They start too early in the summer and end too late. A guy can't even get his family together for a vacation."

Then there's the fellow—father of a 10-year-old shortstop and a 12-year-old pitcher—who answers the telephone, says: "Sorry, Charlie, I can't go to the Dodger game with you tonight. I gotta go to a Little League meeting. No, I can't skip the meeting. If I don't go, they won't let my kids play and then my wife will start calling me the same things she calls the umpire."

It's true that in some cases the parents are hijacked and hauled away to league meetings by such threats, but junior baseball leaders say they can't put through reforms without parental cooperation.

"We need workers, not rooters," they retort.

Apparently, there will always be carping about junior baseball. Apparently, there will always be cleanups. One official of the Long Beach program was asked what change he would make if he had some supernatural power to bring about the revision, and he replied:

"I would somehow get our critics to learn a little bit about what they're criticizing before popping off."

Touche.



More stress is being placed on participation than on winning the ball game.



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The 'Gifted' Child

By Harry Karns

OUESTION: How can a parent tell whether his child is "gifted"?

ANSWER: The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare consulted numerous educators in an attempt to define the gifted child.

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Some of the descriptions:

"Any child whose performance in a potentially valuable line of human en-deavor is consistently su-perior."

"Every child who in his age group is superior in some ability which may make him an outstanding contributor to the welfare of society."

"The top 1 per cent of the juvenile population in general intelligence."

On the basis of their research, the bureau's experts described a gifted child as one who performs much better than his age group in a way or ways suggesting future high levels of achievement and cutstanding contributions.

"In other words, they are in the comparatively small group from which are likely to come our most creative and outstanding artists, teachers, scientists, engineers, philosophers, explorers, historians, economists, psychologists, jurists, poets, educators, writers, inventors, ministers, statesmen, business leaders."

Generally gifted children are healthy and strong: they enjoy a wider range of interests than other children; they learn more, and faster; they have longer attention spans; they like to think things out for

Gifted children have a good chance of being out-standing successes, but many of them end up leading very ordinary and undistinguished lives. Why?

Some are unable because of lack of funds to consome are uname because to take the first in education because teachers and parents fail to present sufficient challenges. Some are never recognized for what they are or encouraged to make the most of their gifts.

QUESTION: What can parents do to help their gifted child develop his full potential?

ANSWER: Mainly, let him exercise his curiosity. Take time to answer his questions—and there will be many! Praise him for work well done. Encourage his special interests, and provide him the tools with which to explore them. Finally, give him a place where he can work, and don't worry when he makes a mess. That clutter on the corner table in his room may be tomorrow's space engineer at work.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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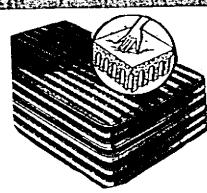
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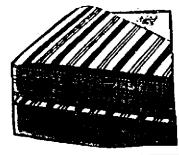
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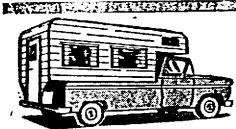


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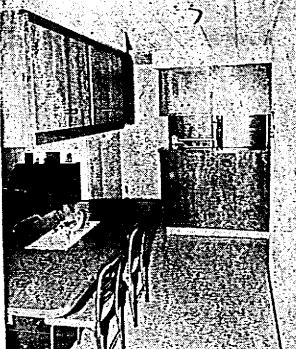


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Remodeling took out a wall between rooms and a sit-down bar provides room separation under the new plan. Below, former hall that led to the kitchen, dining room left.



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By Stella George

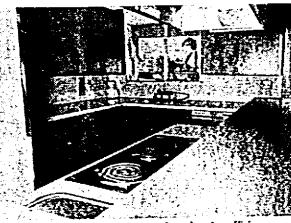
SPACE, comforts, view these features are all to be found in the two-story apartment that is home to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray, 1216 F. 36th St. However, until recently, the apartment lacked one important element - an attractive, functional kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray presented their problem to a top kitchen designer, Kay Langen, who blueprinted the layout as it was. Faults were analyzed and a new design was developed-with results that are outstanding, to say the least.

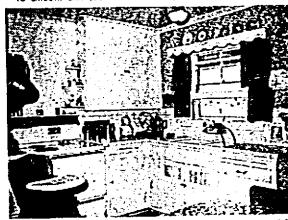
The original kitchen was a small, crowded room, quite Ineffective when it came to accomodating the needs of a family with four children. There was limited work space; and little room for sitdown meals. There was no room for such small luxuries as a dish washer, for example. Cupboard space was at a premium.

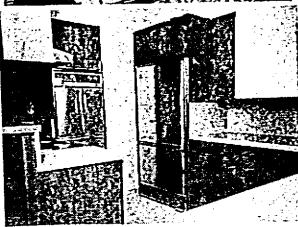
FRENCH blue and gold is the color scheme in the new kitchen. Every cupboard has adjustable shelves. A cupboard especially designed for linens has pull-out shelves. An out-sized, sit-down bar separates the kitchen area from an adjoining room, with seating space for six or eight. Hanging cupboards above provide additional storage room for china.

Blue Jaylis curtains decorate the windows. The removal of a wall between the kitchen and dining room has not only added spaciousness to the area but provided a view for the kitchen itself through a large picture window in the far wall of the living room.

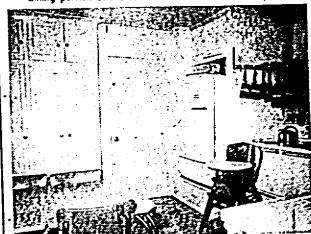


Seeking more space and greater houseleeping afficiency. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray had their kitchen remodeled to smooth unit seen above. Below, view before change.





Above, enother view of the kitchen after remodeling. Above, another view of the kitchen after remodeling. Below, before view that discloses the crowding of the dining portion of the room and confusion of the layout.



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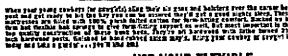


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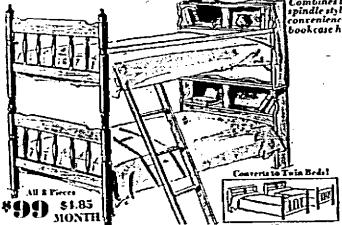
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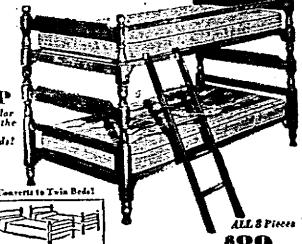
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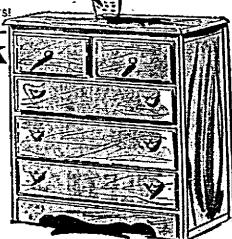


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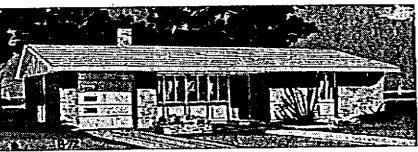
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Designed to answer the varied housing needs of couples anticipating retirement, this 2 bedroom house permits adding a third bedroom, bath if so desired.

Ease and Dignity for Retirement Days

By Jules Loh

DESIGNING a home to satisfy every couple approaching retirement is no easy assignment. Not everyone has the same plans for their golden years, and their needs vary considerably.

The architect, Samuel Paul, has met the task splendidly, however, in this versatile ranch which combines convenience with attractiveness

and comfort.

"Basically," said Paul, "retirement should be a time of dignity and ease, so I've made that the hallmark of this home. I've also tried to answer the varied reeds of retired couples with a design which can be altered a number of different ways."

TWO KEY features give House of the Week design B-72 its fine versatility.

One is an 11-foot, 8-inch by 9-foot studio room which could serve as a second bedroom or spare room for overnight guests. The other is an expansion plan which would add another full bedroom and bath to the basic plan if de-

sired.

The house offers 1,125 square feet of living area, including a screened porch, plus a 250-square-foot single garage. The expansion would add an additional 294 square feet.

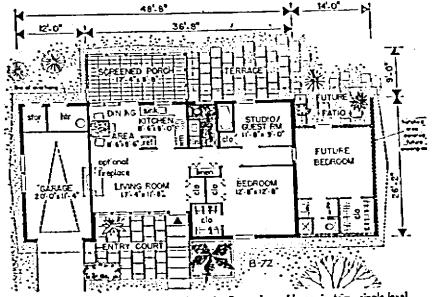
Having solved the problem of size, Paul turned to the daily living needs of a retired couple. Everything in the house is designed to make things easy for them.

THE PLAN is single level (eliminating stair climbing), has wide corridors, wide doors, non-slip floors throughout, grab bars in the large bathroom, and electrical outlets placed at least 18 inches above the floor.

above the floor.

Dimensions of the trim house are 36 feet 8 inches by 26 feet including the screened porch, which extends 9 feet off the rear, and the 12-foot wide garage. The expansion would add another 14 feet to the width of the house.

The 8-foot 6-inch by 8-foot

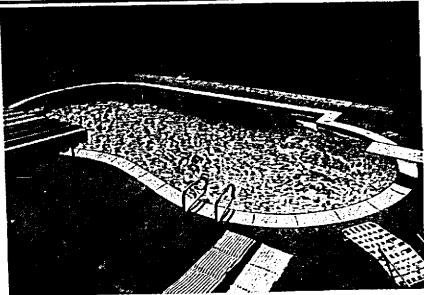


Optional expansion allowance is shown in floor plan. House is trim, single-level ranch. Note wide corridors, doors, big closets. Fireplace, terrace are optional.

kitchen and 8-foot 6-inch by 8-foot 6-inch dining area have been combined for maximum mealtime convenience and open onto the 17-foot 4-inch by 8-foot 8-inch screened porch.

THE ADJOINING 17-foot

4-inch by 11-foot 8-inch living, with an optional fireplace, has a window wall in front to provide plenty of



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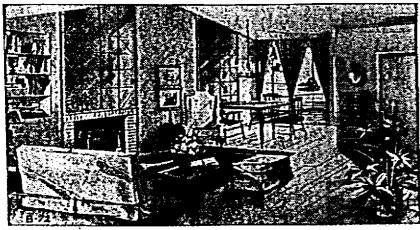
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Cozy convenience is evident in this view from conception of how living room, dining area might look. Note pitch of the ceiling-

daylight on both ends of the living-dining-kitchen expanse. Note the large closets in

B.72. The bedroom has two closets, one of them a roomy walk-in type; and there is an oversized coat closet near the front entrance. The expansion

bedroom also features a walk-

in closet. The linen closet is extra broad to accommodate most-used items on convenient shelves and eliminate unnecessary stooping and stretching. The bathroom has an extra cabinet, both for towels and for medicine cabinet overflow.

There is a convenient storage area at the rear of the garage for garden tools, and a heater enclosure which is accessible from the outside for repairs.

THE ENTRY COURT, protected by a deep roof overhang not only provides a comfortable area for outdoor relaxing but offers an attractive setting to display and care for favorite plants. The planter box also adds to the exterior appearance of the bome.

A rear terrace is another optional facility which could be added later as a do it-yourself project, or not at all. It would make an ideal place for the grandchildren to romp.

The studio room offers a number of retirement possibilities. In addition to serving as a guest room, Paul suggests it could be a sewing room or hobby room or a combination of both. The studio room wall next to the corridor can be eliminated, if desired.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design



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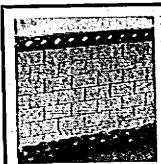
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Buffet With a Foreign Accent



With the ease that derives from the canned food shelf, you may prepare a buffet with flourish and a foreign accent: Green Bean Salad and 5 panish Sauced Pork.

By Mildred K. Flanary

YOU CAN entertain with a flourish and a foreign accent with new extra-special dishes. Green Bean Salad Lorenzo and Spanish Sauced Pork are what we mean.

The salad is canned whole green beans combined with assorted erisp greens and tossed with a spicy dressing. The main dish herbed and tomato-sauced luncheon meat, is easy to prepare with already-on-your-shelf canned foods.

Add hot buttered corn bread to the menu. Or serve it split with the Spanish Sauced Pork spooned over it.

Green Bean Salad Lorenzo

1/2 cup bottled French

dressing

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tblsp. chili sauce

14 cup chopped watercress, or parsiey

1 can (I lb.) whole green

1 small onion

1 qt. assorted crisp salad 4 greens, torn in pieces

Combine French dressing, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce and watercress, mixing thoroughly. Pour over drained green beans; chill 1 to 2 hours. Put sliced onion separated into rings and beans with the dressing over the greens. Toss lightly until greens are coated with dressing. Four to six servings.

Spanish Sauced Pork small green pepper medium size onion

1 clove garlic 1 can (3 to 4 oz.) mushrooms

cup olive, or salad oil

2 thisp. flour 1/4 tsp. sait

tsp. cayenne tsp. each of rosemary, thyme and marioram

1 can (101/2 oz.) tomato puree

can (1 lb.) tomatoes 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives

2 cans (12 oz. each) lunchcon meat

Cook coarsely chopped green pepper and onion, minced garlic and drained mushrooms (saving the liquid) in oil until lightly browned. Stir in flour and seasonings. Add mushroom liquid, tomato puree, tomatoes and olives; cook until thickened, stirring. Cut luncheon meat into thin slices, and each slice into half. Put 1/4 of the meat in a baking dish and top with 1/2 of the sauce; repeat until all meat and sauce are used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Six generous servings.

\$5 for Your Recipe

BLUSHING Rhubarb Betty is the prize recipe for the week and wins \$5 for Frankie Sanders, 1711 E. 6th St., Long Beach 12, The recipe:

Blushing Rhubarb Betty

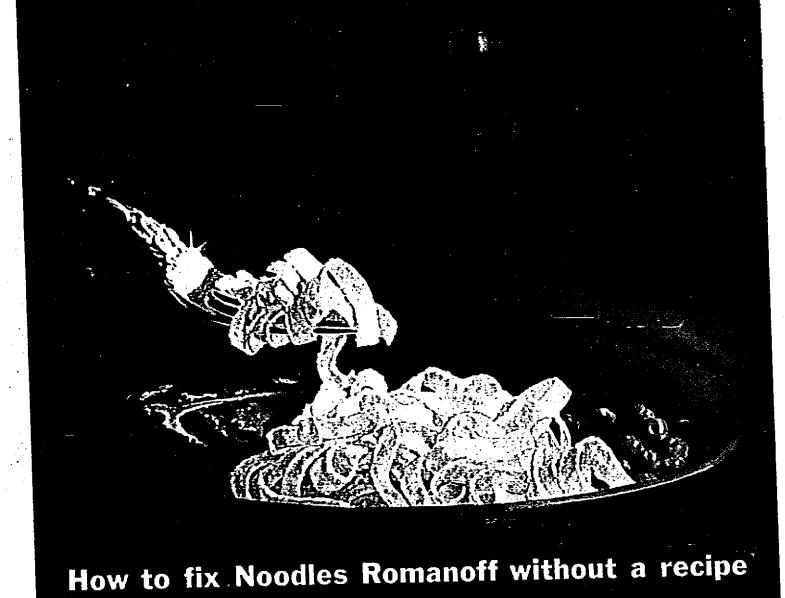
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1/2 cup seedless raisins
2 tblsp. shortening l egg

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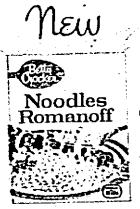
Wash rhubarh; do not peel. Cut in 1-inch pieces. Mix with I cup sugar. Place in greased baking dish; add raisins, Cream shortening and 1/2 cup sugar, Add egg and beat well. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, Add vanilla. Spread over fruit. Bake in 350degree oven for one hour, Serve hot.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Hen are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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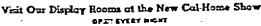
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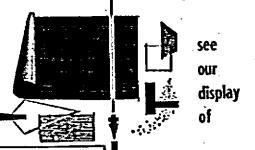




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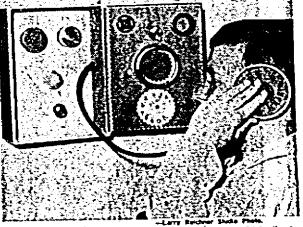
By Lorena Fleissig

GREATER imaginative scope is generated when play objects are linked to the exciting news events of today. The possibilities of a cigar box transmitter which relates to an astronaut is enough to stimulate young air enthusiasts to imitate the TV space trackers who are seen talking to a man in orbit, checking his heart beats and also making careful diagrams of his exact position over land and

Jimmie Estes, Long Beach student, can send his own thoughts far beyond the symbols of play when he fastens on a headphone and takes control of the mike or mouth-

The simple eigar box toy is first covered with bright paper, either contact paper, construction paper such as students use for art work or wallpaper.

An easy way to do this is to draw around each panel of the box to be sure the paper



This young spaceman can keep track of an "orbiting" astronaut with his imaginative cigar-box transmitter.

will fit smoothly. Each panel is cut a bit smaller than the side to cover. This method makes for a much nester finish than if the paper strips were long and carried around the box. The liquid glue is spread well over the inside panels in order to hold them strongly and to support the works.

The inside "works" are assembled from a collection of discarded knobs, light bulbs, shiny metal caps from squirt cans, radio tubes (or TV) and buttons. There are also direc-

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Automation Aids Mayo Tests

By Ben Zinser

HERE'S HOW Mayo Clinic doctors size up the personality of a new patient:

The patient takes a well-established psychological test consisting of 550 statements. Ordinarily this test is interpreted by a trained psychologist. But at Mayo, in a pilot study, automation is

D a t a p rocessing equipment is able to evaluate a test in about 35 sec-

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goes to the consulting physician to
aid him in his evaluation of the patient.

The study is reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

CONTACT lenses should always be removed at bedtime, reminds a doctor reporting in the American Journal of Orbitalmology.

nal of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Jack Stanley Nauheim tells of a 19-year-old airman who made sick call to the eye clinic in the Chanute Air Force Base Hospital in Illinois. The airman complained of eye pain and sensitivity to light. His right eye was red.

As a doctor prepared to examine him, the serviceman asked if he should remove his contact lenses.

When the doctor's jaw dropped, the airman added that he had not removed his contact lenses for the past three or four weeks. His explanation: He was straid of loging them

afraid of losing them.

Says Dr. Nauheim: "It is amazing that anyone could tolerate a contact iens for more than three weeks of constant wear."

Finding: A corneal ulcer.

TEDICAL investigators have found a new clue in the search for the cause of muscular dystrophy.

It's an abnormality in the distribution of magnesium in the blood of persons suffering the childhood type of the malady.

Twice as much magnesium was found in the blood of normal persons as in dystrophic patients.

Significance of the finding remains to be determined. But researchers, reporting in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, say the availability of magnesium to activate certain engymes linked to muscle contraction might well be a factor in the development of muscular dystrophy.

Magnesium is involved in muscle contraction and relaxation.

A DRUG related to the well-known sleeping pill chloral hydrate has been found to be a mild but effective sedative.

The new drug is chlorhexadol.

Dr. Carroll C. Jones of John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex., says chlorhexadol appears to be as effective as chloral hydrate, yet doesn't produce stomach irritation as chloral hydrate sometimes does.

He gave the new drug to 40 patients. Only one experienced an adverse reaction: nausea and vomiting.

In a report in Current Therapeutic Research, Dr. Jones says the new drug apparently can be taken safely by persons with gastrointestinal upsets.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association is publishing a new book. Its aim: To help doctors understand what other doctors are talking about.

A paperback entitled "Current Medical Terminology," the handbook lists alphabetically 4,000 diseases and conditions and then defines them.

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Dr. Burgess L. Gordon, an AMA official, says the pocket-size book represents the first step in developing a system of correct medical terminology. Such a system, he says, will enable physicians from all parts of the world to understand each other.







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For Young Spacemen

(Continued from Page 18) tional signs, dials and numbers. The mouthpiece is the rim part of a Mason far lid. All of these connections aid in the efficient operation of a transmitter concerned with the details and problems of orbiting astronauts.

TO ADD VISUAL appeal to the functional apparatus of the transmitter, a mirror of steel or glass and an astronaut's picture might be in-cluded in the "works."

A length of telephone cord is attached to the inside of the box, the wires separated and put through two holes, then taped or knotted on the outside. The earphone at the end is a cardboard ribbon spool covered with a circle

of cork and paper.
Two loops for hanging are needed to balance the transmitter while it is open. The transmitter may be hung near a desk where charts, maps and diagrams are at hand or perhaps hung within reach from a bunk so that immediate and vital information may be received by a budding space traveler.

How Good Is Your MQ?

By Roberta Nichols

Now is your M. Q. (Movie Quotient)? Below is a brain teaser taken from the Main Public Library's unique motion picture file in Literature and History Department. Miss Florence Powers, head of the department, estimates that it includes 6,000 reviews, some of which date back to the mid-30s, Current ones are constantly being added.

Check your answers at the end of the quiz, If you missed more than one, a visit to the Main Library is indicated.

1. What 1939 movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall was made from a Maxwell Anderson play?

2. Who produced the 1960 version of Robert Louis Stevenson's book "Kidnapped"?

3. What mystery series made during the 1940s and still being shown on TV starred Myrna Loy and Wilson Parallel or beautier. liam Powell in characters created by Dashiel Hammett?

4. What best-seller, an act-

ual case history of a woman affected by multiple personality, was made into a motion picture in 1957?

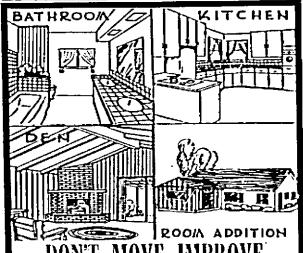
5. How many screen versions have been made of Edna Ferber's Pulitzer prize novel, So B e 7

6. Who created the character of Hopalong Cassidy and starred in "Silver on the Sage" in 1939?

7. George Du Maurier's weird melodrama "Trilby" was a stage hit in 1694. What was the 1955 screen version called?

8. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" starred Elizabeth Tayfor and Van Johnson in 1954. Who wrote the famous short story, "Babylon Revisited" from which it was adapted?

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Batista Pleads Case in Cuba

By Vera Williams

WHAT ABOUT the man deposed and driven to exile by the Castro revolt?

Was former President Fulgencio Batista a tyrant and murderer as Fidel Castro charged, and a dictator and enemy of democracy, as he was popularly depicted in the United States? Did the United States "help overthrow the Batista dictatorship, which was pro-United States, only to install the Castro dictatorship, which is pro Russian?

Batista earnestly pleads his case in "CUBA BETRAYED" (Vanguard, \$3.95), which charges that the U.S. embargo on arms to his government helped Castro to victory because "it weakened the faith and the will to fight in many of our men."

Batista contends that not only was his regime conducted wholly on democratic principles, but Cuba enjoyed its greatest prosperity and progress in the fields of pub-lic works, health, education and housing, home ownership, tourist trade, agrarian reform, commercial fishing. production and export and over-all economic development.

He was betrayed, he writes, by the treachery and treason of his own commanders; Cuba was betrayed by the communistic Castro brothers, who promised democracy and social justice but instead rode a Trojan horse which brought terror, slaughter, slavery and poverty.

SCRATCH marks over the face of Floyd Patterson, in a photograph taken when he was 2, illustrate more elo-quently than words the child-hood inferiority complex which almost destroyed the man who is now heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

The picture was mutilated by Patterson because, he told his mother, "I don't like that boy." Lonely, frightened, bewildered truant, who hid in subway tunnels, who couldn't read or write until he was 11; who was ashamed of the hand-me-downs he shared in his poor family with 10 brothers and sisters, he was as unlikely a prospect for fame and fortune as ever ran from a

How he achieved "VIC-TORY OVER MYSELF" (Geis,

WOULD-BE PUPPETMASTER: The jacket drawing shows what father thought his life would be like when he moved in with his two sons. What really happened is told by Ken Kraft, one of the sons, in tGIVE FATHER A HARD KNOCK" (Doubleday, \$3.95). The book is liberally illustrated by cartoonist David Pages! David Pascal

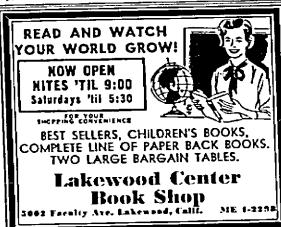
\$3.95, with Milton Gross) is a poignant, moving story with an appeal to all who like biography and drama as well as to sports fans.

His struggle for dignity outside the ring, starting with his reclamation at Wiltwyck School for Delinquent Boys, outside New York City, his return to public school and his tender romance with the girl he later married, is even more fascinating than his accounts of his spectacular bouts with Joey Maxim, Hur-

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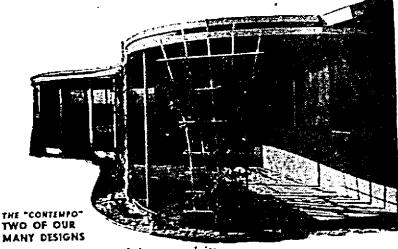
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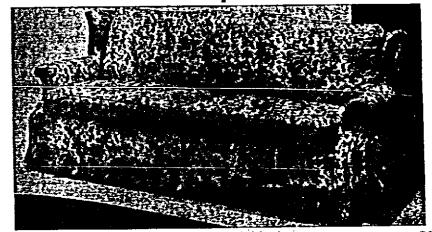
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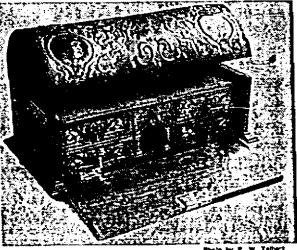
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When a Seal Beach woman chose this jewel box as a souvenir of Spain, she was to learn it is a copy of Queen Isabella's famed jewel box figuring in Columbus legend.

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

NA LITTLE gift shop in Cordoba, Spain, George A. McCrimmon of Seal Beach told his wife to pick out a souvenis.

From among the carved picture frames, leather belts, blades of Toledo, filigreed silver, Mrs. McCrimmon came upon a large jewel box in the form of a chest. It was cov-ered with dark leather, decorated with scrolls and insignia. In one corner was a portrait of Queen Isabella, in another,

2 likeness of King Ferdinand. This was Mrs. McCrimmon's selection.

IT WAS a copy of a larger jewel box, the famous jewel box from which had come the gems that legend said Queen Isabella sold to finance Columbus' voyage to the new world

Mrs. McCrimmon discovered that she had a replica of the jewel box when she arrived in the mountains of Granada where the original jewel box rests in the tomb of the king and queen.

The queen's famous jewel

box is, of course, empty.

It was probably already empty because of war costs by the time Columbus, after nine years of seeking an audi-ence, was able to see her.

THE RED-HEADED queen and the red headed Columbus finally met and the queen listened to the pleas of the Genoese sailor who wanted to reach the East by sailing

The story books report that the queen said something to the effect that she would finance Columbus' expedition even if she had to sell her jewels to do so. What happened, according to the historians, is that a friendly duke paid for Columbus' flagship, the "Santa Maria," and the queen levied a tax on the city of Palos to raise money for the "Pinto" and the "Nina."

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Just a Homebody Now

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHATEVER happened to Wildfire, the delightful white bull terrier who thrilled movie patrons in MGM's pic-ture, "It's A Dog's Life," in 1955 and won the American Humane Association Patry award for this picture? He is a happy homebody owned by Lillian Ritchell and Claudia Slack of North Hollywood, members of Hollywood Dog Obedience Club. His real name is Cadence Glacier CDX, and there are 10 obedience titles in his pedigree.

The bull terrier really is a very friendly dog, thrives on attention, loves to frolic, He was developed by English sportsmen along about 1860, a time when dog fights were permissable, and therefore he is quite a gladiator if need be. His real purpose in life, however, is to please his master just as any other dog.

PIT HIGHTING should be buried history for this breed, but occasionally its shadow rears its ugly head. The Itumane Society of the United States writes in its News that a rash of staged dog fights have broken out recently in this country. If you encounter such activity, report im-mediately to the nearest humane organization.

On the subject of animal welfare, we learn that there are 140 societies for the protection of animals that are members of the World Federation for Protection of Animals. This federation has a permanent delegate at the UN. Though they may have their differences, they have the same goal, to make bu-mane work and education a real part of Christianity. This includes wildlife, domestic pets, and livestock,

Here are a few recommen-

dations:

Do not obtain a puppy for the sole purpose of "growing up with the baby." The puppy becomes an adult dog while the child is still toddling. The puppy cannot help being rough, especially if the child is too young to exercise selfcontrol. It is advised that families with small children obtain a grown dog of a breed placid in temperament.

If you adopt or buy a pet,



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smile and a friendly paw, Wildfire extends greet-ings to movie fans who recall his work in "A Dog's Life."

accept the responsibility, Do abandon it when the novelty wears thin nor pass it off on an unwilling relative. If you must part with it, try to find a home for it. As a last resort, take it to an animal shelter or humane organization that will try to place

Seriously consider having both male and female pets altered.

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This is Silver City air ferry from Lydd Airport, About three driving hours from London to the south coast. They shuttle all day long. But it's test to make a reservation in London.

From Le Touquet, about three hours to Paris by car.

Paris in August is hot. And the French have all gone on vacation. A good half the restaurants are closed and many shops. However, you'll find enough open.

Two medium priced in open air: Under the trees in the Place du Tertre on top of Montmartre; Closerie de Lilas on Brulevard Montparnasse, (In Hace du Tertre, sit on the side served by Chez Eugene

and La Mere Catherine.)

something you wrote chout taking a tour to South America, When is that?

Three weeks starting the last of October, Down the West Coast of South America, Feru to Chile; Buenos Aires north to Rio de Janeiro. A weeking trip for me but just a fun trip for those who go aking. Send me the address. I'll send you the folder.

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We plan three months' co. Fishing, hunting if possible. Any good suggestions?"

BETTER have 500 basic driving on back roads in Mexiwords of Spanish, Even then, you'll find back-country villages where only one person has anything but Indian dialect.

A high, four-wheel drive ep, Landrover, Japanese Mitsubishi jeep. Shovel, sleep-

ing gear, anti-malaria pills. Id forget the hunting. A

make back roads in the farsouth country around San Cristobal de las Casas. Dangerous, primitive people.

Don't show too many luxury things. Be careful pointing cameras.

A Polaroid camera so you can give the picture is a good item.

And a pocketful of balloons — pack light and you blow them up and give them to kids. A small tape recorder and a long range radio are impressive,



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Q. "Do you suggest driving our own car to New York or going by air, bus or train? Is it cheaper or more convenient to get around New York in your own car or in public transportation?"

A. New York has one of the best public transportation systems and one of the worst parking setups in the country. Except for a solidly booked handful of new motor hotels in Manhattan, there is little free hotel parking. Hotels charge \$3.50 a night, and that's not for in and out service, If you did use your car around the city, you'd likely find nowhere to put it during the day anyway, certainly not for free.

Public transportation, on the other hand, includes the unbelievably inexpensive and fast (sometimes unbelievably crowded) subways; average bus service; and comparatively inexpensive and plen-tiful taxis. These are particularly appealing because most of what is worth doing and seeing in Manhattan is within

a short hop of everything else.

Q. "Would you help us on
this tipping business? What
about hotel doormen in hig cities? And what is the pro-cedure in swank restaurants?"

A. In big cities the doorman is usually tipped about 15 cents a bag for getting them from the street to the lobby, except where there is a system for that which bypasses him. He also earns his tips for parking your car or getting you a cab when there are none.

So far as restaurant tipping is concerned, there are two types, continental and others. In continental ("swank") restaurants you tip the captain -the guy in the tuxedo-separately from the waiter, and personally (unlike the waiter's tip left on the table).

Depending on who did the most work, we usually figure 5 to 71/4 per cent for the cap-tain, 71/2 to 10 per cent for the waiter, If you order wine from a wine steward, he should get about 10 per cent the forcet the bunting A strong the price of only QUALITY and PLANNED ROOM ADDITIONS

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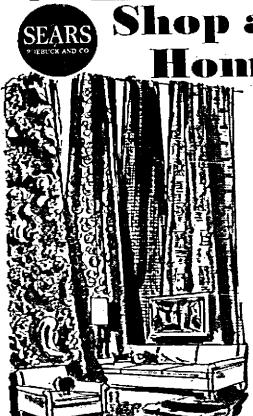
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Dance of the Smokis

By Fred Taylor Kraft

PRESCOTT, sitting a mile high on its pine-clad perch, has come a long way

since Arizona's Territorial days.

The busy little city, with ranchers and cowhands mingling with Indians and an occasional prospector, gives you a distinct feeling of the frontier, although you have arrived over modern highways.

Bucky O'NeilL once the town's mayor, a famous Arizona sheriff of the old days, and finally a Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt, would have liked it this way. He would feel honored, too, to be a part of the scene - his bronze statue still stands in the courthouse square.

And Bucky, if he were alive, certainly would be on hand for the Smoki Ceremonial, one of the West's most important one-day events, which will be held Aug. 4 at Smoki Pueblo, Prescott Fairgrounds.

THE SMOKIS, in case you didn't know, is a band of white people dedicated to preserving and perpetuating au-thentic Indian ceremonials. Their ranks include such nationally-known figures as United States Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Come Ceremonial time, the Smokis appear in the full regalia of the red man.

Their ceremonial opens about dusk when, under the smogless Arizona sky. squaws and children assemble around the pueblo setting. While the little ones frolic with utter abandon, the women began to cook supper over fragrant wood fires.

THE CHIEFS and the braves are all over the place. but the ones to watch are those who are creating a huge

sand-painting on the plaza.

Then, just before the rhythmical dances start the sandpainting - symbolic of the ceremonials to be presented is obliterated in keeping with ancient custom.

The dances vary each year except for the finale, the Smoki Snake Dance, an aweinspiring, throbbing rhythm

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in which the dancers use bullsnakes instead of rattlers employed by the Hopis in their mesa topped villages.

TRAVELING LIGHT

Visitors usually arrive a day or two in advance of the ceremonial to get the feel of Prescott, past and present.

FOR INSTANCE, a fascinating place to visit—and one seldom missed by tourists—is the Governor's log.mansion where the first American legislature met in the Territory of Arizona. The man-sion, right on the town square, is a treasure house of the state's fore and legend. Another museum-the Smoki -offers a different facet of the past, It's filled entirely with Indian artifacts.

Scenic attractions abound in the area. There's Granite Dells, just north of town, a wonderland of picnic spots (who doesn't want to go on a picinic when in Prescott!), hiking trails amid ponderous stones, swimming pools and other diversions. Thumb Butte, jutting above the town as the principal landmark, and Granite Basin, with a lake nestling amid wooded hills, also are popular spots with visitors.

The Prescott Chamber of Commerce issues a helpful map-pamphlet outlining many such trips, including drives to ghost towns, Indian ruins and big ranches. Get yours when you first arrive.

The little city on the big mountain has many fine motels and hotels which usually are ample to accommodate all However, it's always best to have reservations well in advance—especially at Smoki Ceremonial time.

ONE OF THE season's better books for people who love the outdoors, and expect to do something about it this summer, is "Better Homes & Gardens Family Camping." This one covers the entire field: equipment check list, outing with a station wagon. trailer or tent; outdoor cooking with fire building tips, first aid in camp, selecting campsite, keeping a camp in order, and even how to protect yourself from insects and wildlife. A list of camping information agencies is found in the back of the book.

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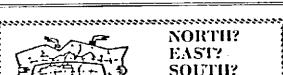
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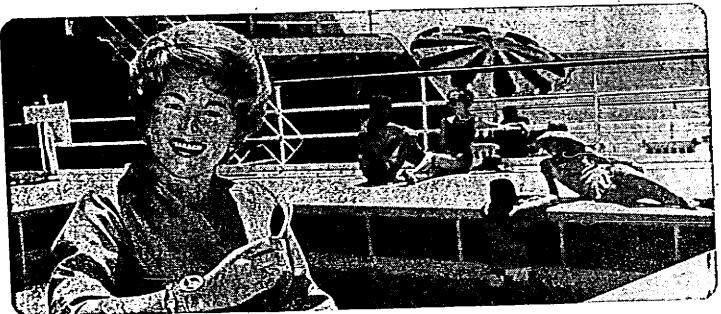
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How to Care for Orchid Plants

ORCHIDS, by becoming more common, have lost something of their original status symbol but they are

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· By Joe Littlefield

still a delight to receive. But when one who has never grown an orchid receives a Cattleya plant as a gift, the first reaction often is apprehension over ability to care

For the person with a greenhouse, there is no problem. But, lacking such a facility, there is still no cause for dismay because many an orchid plant thrives as a house plant. Here are some recommendations for Cattleya cultures

Put volcanic rock or fancy stone about pea gravel size, into a baking pan or soup dish, to the top level of the container. Fill three quarters full with water. Place the orchid plant on the stones. The moisture provides a slight humid condition which greenhouse orchids need to grow well, ise sure to maintain the level of moisture in the con-

Water the orchid about every five days to a week. Syringe the foliage or put the plant in kitchen sink and shower bathe the foliage a couple times a week.

Fertilize the plant every two or three weeks with a plant food your nurseryman recommends.

Keep the plant near a window where it gets indirect light but not full sun.



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GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Potted geraniums stand more water than many people give them. Every other day is none too often for watering them.

Encourage larger blooms on dahlias by pinching outside buds. Water and feed dahlias regularly.

Taking long stems when cutting is good practice with established roses. It will further stimulate growth of long stem roses.

All container grown shrubs and trees may be set out now. No need to wait for fall.

Feed lawns frequently and lightly rather than vice versa. A more even growth will re-

The foliage of spring blooming bulbs should be dried off by this time. It should be cut back, if such is the case.

Dahlias are gross feeders and will benefit by frequent helpings of fertilizer.

If you grow blackberries, cut off the old canes that bore this year's crop and loosely twine the new growth onto

Shade newly planted an-nuals from the hot sun for a day or so.

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Many gardeners are unaware that zinnias are among the various flowers that can be dried for indoor arranging.

By Walter Finch

USE OF dried plant material for fall and winter bouquets is an American tradition. And it has carried over into California despite the fact we can cut fresh color through 12 months of the We make our annual year. late fall treks into the country in search of dried pods and grasses for the Thanks-

giving table.
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Dried Flowers: Boon to Decor

formians overlook possibilities in our own back yards, So many flowers can be cut and dried for use in bouquets, either in conjunction with the natives we gather or by themselves.

How many might think of drying zinnias and larkspurs or marigolds. Probably not many at all. Yet all of these and many more can be cut form every garden, dried by hanging upside down and used in table centerpieces.

The most useful of all flowers for drying most likely is the fernleaf yarrow. Its flaty yellow heads fade to the burnished color of old gold and last forever and a day. Plant it in the fall for cutting next summer. There are other



By Dorothy Jonson

Some varieties of roses naturally have weaker stems than others but in other cases, the stems become weak because the plants are not receiving proper sustenance and vitality from the soil.

In any case, it is advisable to give a treatment with a chelated trace mineral pro-duct to supply the minerals in which they are no doubt deficient. If you gave your roses a treatment with a trace element product in the early spring, they are now ready for another, If you didn't give them that first treatment, don't neglect doing it now because their need for it is just twice as great.

When you cut your roses, always take care to cut to a strong, healthy bud. Remove faded flowers at least once a week to encourage new flower stem development. And, of course, never allow the petals or blooms to fall and accumulate on the ground because they could easily become infested by fungus and spread the disease to the plants.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 32



yarrows, too, which a mem-ber of the California Asso-ciation of Nurserymen can recommend.

HYDRANGEAS are number one candidates for drying. The massive heads of either pink, blue or green hydrangea flowers make extra special arrangements when dried.

English lavender is not the showiest of flowers, but its use in dried arrangements imparts the most heavenly of fragrances. The common strawflowers, or everlastings if you prefer, are also excellent when dried.

The commonest way of drying cut flowers for decoration - and certainly the method recommended for beginners-is simply to cut the flowers at the height of their bloom and hang them upside down in a well ventilated room. A garage, attic or basement will do, so long as it is dry.

As suggested above, there are literally countless flowers to be grown for such use. It can become a hobby for the gardener and a boon to the Thanksgiving table or the midwinter mantelpiece.



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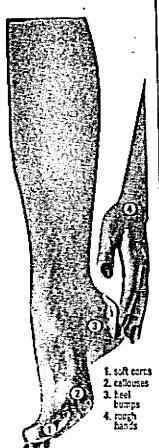
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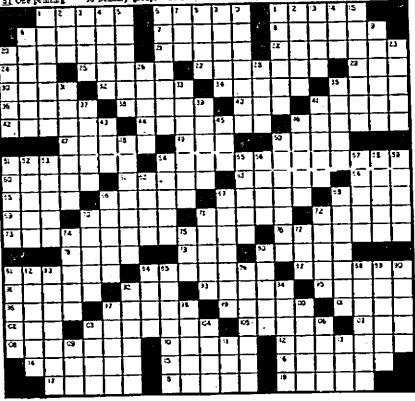
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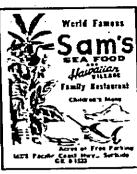
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THERE'S A very good reason for the bright smiles worn these days by Ralph Fulton, manager of the Reef restaurant; head chef Peter Hirsbrunner and bru-

nette hostess Sally Phelan.

They've been receiving nothing but compliments from their guests for the new items recently added to the menu of this flourishing tropical view-restaurant, located at the end of Harbor Scenic Drive in the Port of Long Beach, Among the new items Beach Among the new nemare are rainbow trout meuniere (stuffed with crabmeat); sea-food shish kebab (shrimp, crab, lobster, fresh pineapple and mushrooms barbecurd on as stick); and salmon Kon-Tiki (broiled and garnished with oysters and shrimp topped with a smooth Bernaise sauce). Their prices range from \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Also drawing raves from the patrons are the teriyaki steak (a choice filet marinated with soy and ginger sauces) and the Tahitian drumsticks (barbecued spareribs) and a selection of choice charcoal broiled steaks which have long been featured on the menu. All are served with chilled relishes, fine salad, potato or rice, mixed breads and beverage.

Fulton has still another reason for a cheerful countenance, having recently been promoted to vice president of the Point Pacific Corp. which operates the Reef. President the corporation is Dave Tallichet, chief wizard behind the operation of the Reel and its sister restaurant, the Ports O' Call in San Pedro. Fulton joined the Reel staff in 1958 as beverage manager, was soon promoted to assistant manager and then, in 1961, to manager. He has many years of experience in the resaurant field, having started in the mid-1930s when he was employed by resort hotels at Yosemite National Park.

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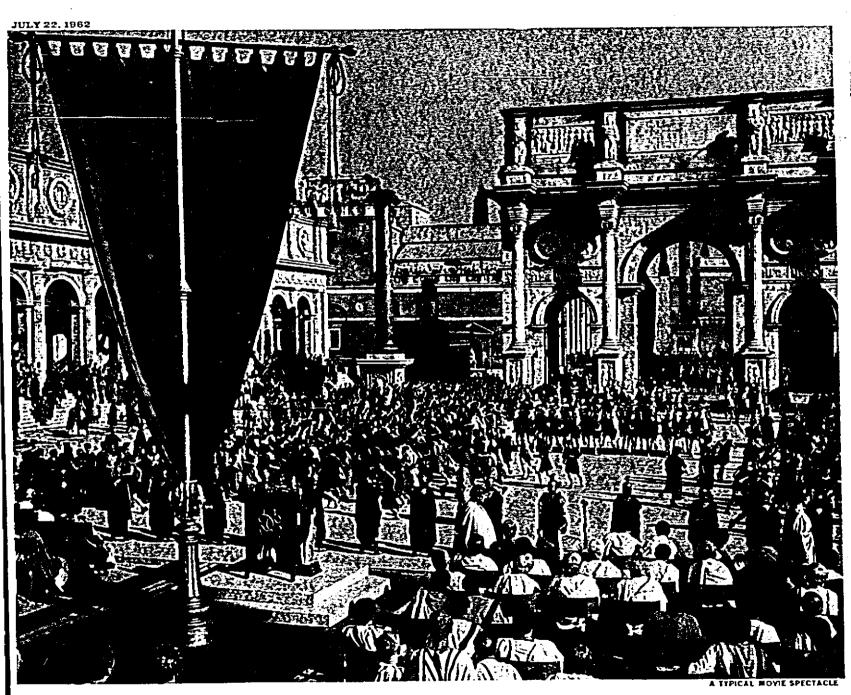


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Q. Recently I was told that Mrs. Billie Sol Estes was the niece of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Is she, or is she related to the Johnsons in any way?—Mrs. L. M. Lund, Dallas. Texas.

A. No. She is not related to the Johnsons in any way.

Q. I'd like to know if Nancy Kwan's parents are both Chinese.—Maxine Laraine, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Her mother is British, her father Chinese.

Q. How old is Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter? What does the legal profession think of him?— G. T., Washington, D.C.

A. Frankfurter was born in Vienna, Austria, on November 15, 1882. In his legal decisions he is regarded as a conservative. Lawyers consider him one of the best trained and most influential jurists of our time, a man with a great capacity for personal friendship and scholarship.

Q. Was Bob Hope paid to emcee the last Academy Awards TV show, or did he do it for free?—Anna Fichel, Anaheim, Calif.

A. He was paid \$15,000.

Q. Why did Grace Kelly back out of that Marnie film the was supposed to do with Alfred Hitchcock?—Cecil Moylan, Swarthmore, Pa.

A. Her people, the Monegasques, regarded her screen comeback as undignified. The older ones felt she should choose between being their Serene Highness or a Hollywood actress. Apparently they don't want her to be both.

Q. How tall is the Duke of Windsor? Has he ever taken growth pills?—F. P., Montreal, Canada.

A. The Duke is five-feet-seven, has never taken growth pills.

Q. I would like to know if Charlie Revson, head of Revion cosmetics, is now in the dress business?—Alan Hirschorn, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. Revkon recently acquired Evan-Picone, Inc., a manufacturer of shirts, blouses, sweaters, and suits with annual sales above \$10,000,000.

Q. Who said, "Everything is funny as long as it's happening to somebody else"?—James Henry, Miami, Fla. A. The late Will Rogers.

Q. I haten't heard of Harry James in quite a while. Where is he playing?—I. Itkin, Far Rockaway, N.Y. A. James lives and works in Las Vegas.

Nancy Kwan Feto: Frankforter Juliette Greco

Q. I would like to know Cole Porter's age and to check the rumor that he's become a recluse since losing his leg. —Diane Fulton, Marion, Ind.

A. Composer Cole Porter is 70, spends most of his time in his Wakkorf Towers suite in New York or in his Los Angeles home. His right leg was amputated almost five years ago, one reason he prefers to stay at home.

Q. What's happened to the children that Adolf Hitler tras supposed to have had by Eva Braun?—J. W., Astoria, Ore.

A. They had no children.

Q. Jayne Mansfield's dress straps are always breaking in public, Is this by accident or design?—K. I., Cocington, Ky.

A. Miss Mansfeld attributes the practice to accident, her detractors to ber desire for publicity.

Q. Does Joe DiMaggio work for a living, or has he retired?—George Jenkins, Corvallis, Ore.

A. DiMaggio has retired as a baseball player, now is a public relations executive.

Q. I understand that the real reason Darryl Zanuck is suing Juliette Greco for publishing her memoirs of their life together is that he wants to prevent those memoirs from being published in the U.S. Please comment.—Bernardine K., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. Maurice Garson, one of France's top attorneys, is handling the case for Zanuck in Paris. He is asking for \$20,000 in damages from a French publication. If Zanuck wins the case, American publishers will undoubtedly decline to publish the memoirs. If he loses, the memoirs will find their way to print in this country.

Q. Can you please tell me if the British Royal Family has any British blood? Isn't it true they're all Germans by descent?—Fred James, Vancouter, B.C.

A. There is some British and Scots blood in the family, but not much. The British Royal Family is predominantly German in descent and background.

Q. Is it true that Jolie Gabor, mother of the famous Gabor sisters, is going into business with Elizabeth Arden?—Roberta M., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. No. Jolie Gabor is opening her own health farm in upper New York state which she plans to call Beauty Haven. Her first guest, she has announced, will be daughter Zsa Zsa.

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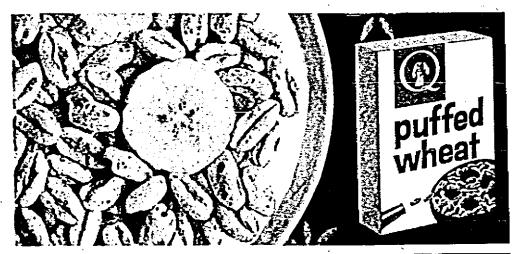
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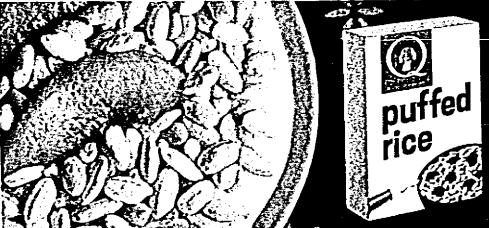
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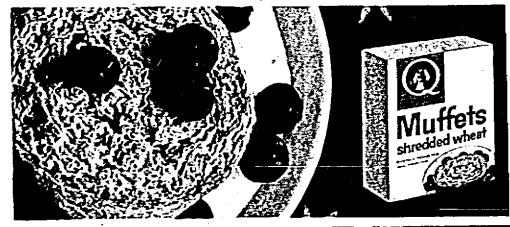
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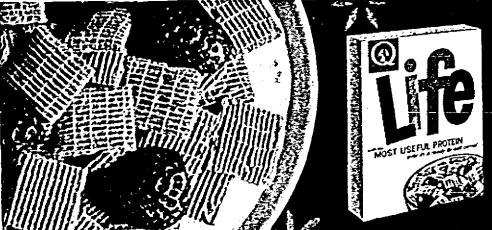
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T A RECENT Moscow reception, Nikita Khru-A sheher announced his intention to tell a "funny joke." His sycophants grinned in anticipation as he told about the new employee at a rocket base who started trying out the knobs and levers. "You fool!" exclaimed his superior. "You have just blown up Holland!"

The Soviet Premier, even as he laughed upmariously at his own humor, was aware of the grim undertone. He has spoken soberly to Western leaders of the dangers of an accidental nuclear war. Missired missiles have already hit Brazil and Mexico. Khrushchev has confessed that a Soviet missile once headed for Alaska by mistake but fortunately fell short of the U.S.

Our own military leaders recognize that a haywire missile could set off a war no one wants. FARIDE is permitted to quote this excerpt from a secret Pentagon memo: "Deliberate initiation of general war by surprise missile strikes by the USSR will always be possible. In the era in which missiles are plentiful, it could also come about by accident."

A few weeks ago Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned that "there is the danger of outbreak of war by accident, miscalculation or failure of communications. This danger grows as modern weapons become more complex, command and control difficulties increase, and the premium is on ever faster reaction."

To prevent such a nuclear calamity, world leaders are turning increasingly to the necessity for a direct, emergency telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin. This idea, originally suggested by PARADE on March 20, 1960, was endorsed in principle by both Khrushcher and Keanedy.

Kennedy, then a U.S. Senator, stated: "PARADE magazine is to be commended for setting forth a creative and imaginative proposal to help meet the increasing danger of an accidental war. With the issue of peace or warsurvival or destruction—hinging on the events. the decisions and the judgment of minutes, the danger of accidental war, of a misstep leading to annihilation, is gravely increased."

Premier Khrushchev said, "I am in favor of a direct telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House to prevent accidental war. It is a good idea."

But apparently the line has not yet been installed because there is bureaucracy on both sides and this proposal is closeed in the machinery.

All over the world today people are talking about the importance of the direct telephone line. Many foreign publications have joined in urging this link. One of these is the popular West German magazine, Bunte Illustrierte, from which the spread at left is reproduced.

At the Geneva disarmament conference the American delegation has already recommended in general terms closer contact between heads of state to prevent accidental war.

Arthur Dean, the chief American negotiator, indicated to PARADE that the idea of a direct

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telephone line could come up under the discussion of prevention of war by surprise attack, miscalculation or possibly by accident.

In a cable to Khrushcher a few weeks ago, I asked the Russian leader for his latest views on the direct telephone line. Two Soviet diplomats, Michael Polonik and R. Timerbaev, contacted me to deliver Khrushcher's answer. They quoted the Premier as saying: "The direct telephone line between the White House and the Kremlia will be given serious consideration when it comes up for discussion at Geneva."

Admittedly, the idea of establishing a "bot phone" between the White House and the Kremlin has raised some searching questions. Here are the most urgent questions, and the an-

What would prevent Khrushcher from launching a deliberate attack, then billing Kennedy with a phone call about an accident? An accident warning would alert, not full, our defenses. The President would signal a general alert the moment he hung up the phone, speeding into action the nation's defenses, including Civil Defense authorities. Certainly no nation bent on a sneak attack would risk its success by a vital half-hour alarm.

Is the K-K line fearible? Yes, President Kennedy now uses similar private lines to talk to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London, President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn.

How would this "hot phone" work? Simply by picking up the receiver, Kennedy or Khrushchev would establish immediate, automatic contact at the other end, causing a light to flash or a bell to ring. Interpreters would stand by 24 hours a day.

How much would a White House Kremlin line cost? Aides have reported to the President that it would cost an estimated \$243,000 to lay the line. American Telephone and Telegraph places the operating costs at roughly \$30,000 a month.

Would the phone be used for frequent longdistance "summit meetings"? No. It would be an open phone for emergency use only, not for chitthat by passing diplomatic channels.

Suppose Kennedy happened to be eway from the White House or Khrushchee away from the Kremlin when the "hot phone" rang? Both leaders keep in constant contact with their offices, can be reached almost instantaneously by phone, radio, or walkie-talkie.

Some day, a missileman may pull the wrong knob by mistake or he may go berserk and deliberately set off a salvo, or a practice missile may simply go off course. If that day should come, a White House-Kremlin phone line could save your life. In fact, it could save the world.

How much longer must the world wait for Kennedy and Khrushchev to take action on this vital proposal? How can further delay be justified?



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White-maned head from side to side. As he warmed to his subject, he paid no more attention to me than if I were a piece of good advice.

"Twe been financing motion pictures for more than 30 years," he soliloquized, "and I've never seen anything like it. The amount of money Hollywood is now spending on pictures is absolutely staggering. Today's movie-makers are crazy. They ask for a five-million-dollar loan as if it were a bag of peanuts. Why, in the old days we financed a studio's entire yearly production, 35 or maybe 40 films, on what it cost 20th Century-Fox to turn out Cleopara!"

Cleopatra with Elizabeth Taylor in the title role cost \$30,000,000 to produce. Before it returns a single cent of profit to the studio, the film will have to gross at least \$50,000,000. To recoup rapidly some small portion of its tremendous outlay, the company may open Cleopatra in large cities at \$10 a ticket.

Matiny on the Bounty with Marlon Brando was originally budgeted at \$9,000,000. Its final production cost, owing to delays and temperamental behavior by its star, came to \$20,000,000. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have to gross \$35,000,000 to break even.

Cenerally, the cost of advertising, distribution and exploiting a film is equal to the film's production cost. Thus, if a film like Brothers Grimm cost \$6,000,000—which it did—MGM needs \$12,000,000 to recoup. Sometimes distribution costs on expensive films are less than normal, but the rule of thumb is: Double the production cost to obtain a break-even figure.

Other blockbusters turned out by Hollywood recently or currently in the planning stage are:

- 1 MGW's How the West Was Won, which cost \$14,500,000;
- 2 20th Century Fox's The Longest Day, which cost \$10,000,000;
 - 3 Paramount's Hatari, which cost \$7,000,000;
- 4 Warner Brothers' My Fair Lady, which is budgeted at \$11,000,000;
- 5 United Artists' Greatest Story Ever Told, which already cost 20th Century Fox \$2,000,000 and is now being shot on a budget of \$10,000,000.

The public, of course, doesn't care one ista what any film costs—not until the film is released in a local theatre. Then, when the asking price for a ticket is pezzed at \$2.60 or \$1.50, the irate customer suddenly demands to know, "Why so much?"

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Usually the answer is, "This picture cost a fortune."

If the customer should persist with another "Why?",
no answer is forthcoming; because the embarrassing

truth is that these gigantic production costs which are passed on to him are frequently the result of managerial ineptness and incompetence.

Movie making costs have spiraled so much that the film industry is now scared stiff. If a few big budget spectaculars should flop, it is not unlikely that several motion picture companies will find themselves in financial quicksand, going under.

Take 20th Century-Fox, for example. Reportedly it loss \$65,000,000 in the production and distribution of motion pictures in the past three years. If Darryl Zanuck's The Longest Day, which cost \$10,000,000, and Walter Wanger's Cleopatra, which cost \$30,000,000, both lay bombs, the company's plight will be discrete.

Similarly, imagine the predicament MGM will find itself in if Mutiny on the Bounty (\$20,000,000) and How the West West Won (\$14,500,000) should both die at the box office.

Several years ago a new motion picture company, Enterprise Productions, was formed with such veteran monie executives as Walter Wanger, Charles Einfeld and David Lewis at the helm. They produced a few films, among them Arch of Trixmph with Ingrid Bergman, one of the major box office disappointments of all time, and Enterprise Productions was no more.

Why Do They Do It?

Since the risk of producing blockbusters is so high, why is Hollywood taking the gamble? The simple answer is that the rewards of a hit film are tremendous.

MGM turned out Ben Hur for \$15,000,000, and since 1959, when the film was released, Ben has grossed \$50,000,000. Paramount produced The Ten Commandments in 1956 at a cost of \$13,700,000. To date the film has returned \$70,000,000 in rentals. Mike Todd's Around the World cost about \$6,000,000 and has grossed \$40,000,000. West Side Story which also cost \$6,000,000 will gross \$30,000,000.

But the history of Hollywood is also replete with stupendous film flops. One of the most disastrous was the recent Columbia feature, Pepe, starring the great Mexican comic, Cantinflas. It reputedly cost \$6,000, 000 and has yet to return its negative cost.

Another blockbuster which laid a scrambled egg is One-Eyed Jacks, directed by and starring Marlon Brando. Originally the film was budgeted at \$3,000,000. At that figure it might have shown a profit. Instead it cost \$6,000,000, and Brando, who was supposed to receive a percentage of the profits, will get zero, which is exactly how much the film has netted to date.

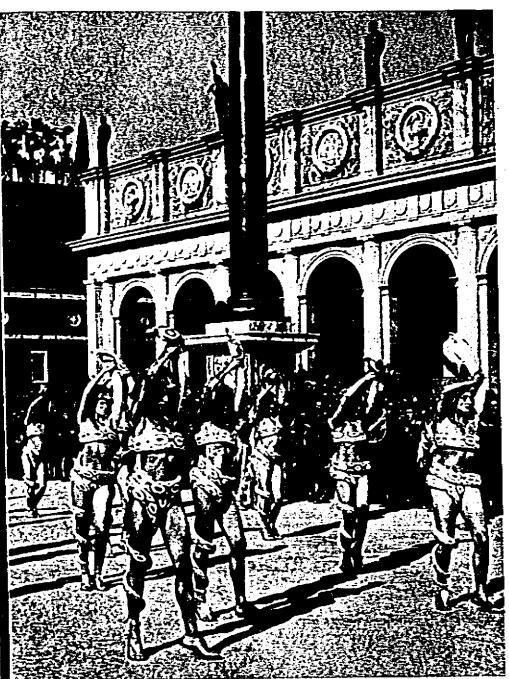
Two years ago 20th Century Fox signed John Wayne at \$666,000 to star in The Barbarian and the



Geiska, a film photographed in Japan and directed by John Huston. It rost close to \$5,000,000 but proved a financial disaster at the bot office. This is also true of a Darryl F. Zanuck production entitled The Roots of Heaven, starring the late Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, and Trevor Howard. Another \$5,000,000 lemon—it, too, died a profitless death.

Spartacus, a spectacular turned out at Universal-International, whose president Milton Rackmil originally thought it was the name of a detergent, was budgeted at \$5,000,000 but ended up costing close to \$10,000,000. The studio hopefully expects to break even on the production this year although many exhibitors doubt it. They point out that U-1 needs a \$20,000,000 gross before it earns one dollar of profit.

Why are production costs so astronomical? It all depends on who is supplying the answer. Ask the motion-picture stars, and they immediately tell you that many studio executives are bona fide morons, tried and tested. Ask the studio executives, and they blame it on everyone but themselves—the agents, the



Dancers skimmy in scene from Cleopatra.

writers, the directors, and of course, the stars.

One executive said to me recently: "It's absolutely fantastic what these people ask for. Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Bill Holden, Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Andrey Hepburn—their asking price is \$750,000 and up per picture. A few years ago Hudson was getting \$75 a week and liking it."

Claims an actor who worked on Cleopatra: This picture is a classic example of executive extravagance and plain downright stupidity in high places. First of all, Cleopatra has been made three times before, and never has it done too well. Even so, when Waher Wanger brought the idea to the studio three years ago, 20th Century Fox went for it and hired him as a producer at \$2,500 a week. They hired Elizabeth Taylor at \$750,000 for the film plus \$50,000 a week overtime. This was three years ago, mind you, and the film was scheduled to be made in Hollywood.

*Rouben Mamoulian was signed as director and Eddie Anhalt to write the script and Stephen Boyd to play opposite Liz. Tremendous sets of ancient Rome and Egypt were constructed on the back lot. Then Buddy Adler, in charge of production, died, and the next thing we heard was that Elizabeth Taylor wanted the film made in England so that she could have her million bucks tay free. Another story was that the studio wanted to shoot the film in England so that it would be an Eady Plan picture and receive a subsidy from the British government. I don't know which story is true, but the film was moved to London.

The Flight into Egypt

There the sets were constructed all over again at enormous cost, and we were told that everything was to be shot in England except a few Egyptian scenes which would be filmed outside of Cairo. To get on good terms with Nasser, who wasn't about to let Liz Taylor into Egypt because she's Jewish, Spyros Skouras ordered to Egypt at great expense most of the actresses under contract to the studio—Jayne Mansfield, Barbara Eden, Julie Newmar, dames like those. They entertained at some festival.

"Anyway, it cost another \$5,000,000 in production costs in England. Then Rouben Mamoulian quit the picture, the script was scrapped, Stephen Boyd left, and Liz got sick. Joe Mankiewicz was hired to write, direct and produce a new version, although Wanger was still retained in charge of production.

"Then," the actor continues, "I found out that the production was made a joint venture of two Swiss companies, one owned by Liz Taylor and the other by Wanger. The name of Elizabeth Taylor's Swiss company is MLC Films, S.A. (The initials are those of her three children, Michael, Chris and Liza.)

"The name of Walter Wanger's Swiss company is WALWA Films, S.A. According to the deal, these two companies share in a percentage of the profits and the rentals. In addition to her salary, Liz receives 10 per cent of the gross above \$7,500,000 and Wanger gets 10 per cent of the net profits. Thus if Cleopatra does bring in \$100 million in rentals as Wanger predicts, Liz will pick up another \$9,250,000.

"I don't want to go into the whole Richard Burton-Liz Taylor affor and what it cost the picture in delays. That's pretty well known, but what isn't known is this: In addition to her salary and her \$50,000 a week occretione, Liz was given a \$3,000 allowance every week to cover her living expenses in Rome. Not only that, but she wears some 50 different gowns in Cleopatra, and one of these, believe it or not, is made of spun gold and costs around \$6,000. Now, I ask you, who in the audience can tell the difference between spun gold and gold thread?

From start to finish, Cleopatra is a study in snafu movie-making. With decent executive pluming, it tould have—it should have—been made in Hollywood for tops, \$7,500,000. For my money it should be entitled The Folly of Fools.-

The Longest Mutiny

If Cleopatra ranks as the number-one fouled up blockbuster of all-time, then surely the runner-up must be Mutiny on the Bounty. Here is a film which was begun in 1959 and was still unfinished as of July 1962 although \$20,000,000 has been spent on it.

When you realize that Mutiny is a remake of the same film MGM made in 1935, with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, the time and money spent on the present production seem introduble.

Whose fault is it? Much of it must be attributed to the studio executives who made the deal with Marlon Brando to star in the picture. Brando was given script approval, leading lady approval, a salary of \$500, 000 against 10 per cent of the gross plus \$5,000 a day overtime. To date, his overtime alone comes to more than \$600,000.

At several places in the production, Brando balked at doing the script, took turns rewriting it, reportedly refused to talk to the director Lewis Milestone, and according to several actors who played opposite him, "behaved in such an infantile and unprofessional manner that we became disgusted with him."

In fairness to Brando, it must be said that he was led to believe that much of the picture would deal with the beastly behavior of the mutineers on Pitcairn's Island after they had scuttled the Bounty and that he was keenly disappointed in the lack of theme depicting man's inhumanity to man.

Anyway, as of this writing, the film still has no ending, although it is scheduled to be released in November. Undoubtedly Brando will finish it or may have finished it by the time this article is published. Sad to say, however, several of the key men who were involved at the start in the production are also finished at MGM. Gene are Sol Siegel, production chief, Carol Reed, the original director, and Aaron Rosenberg, the original producer.

Worse yet, if the picture doesn't make money, much more of MGM will be gone, too.

In Hollywood today the stakes are very high.

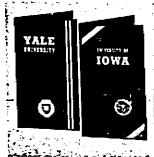


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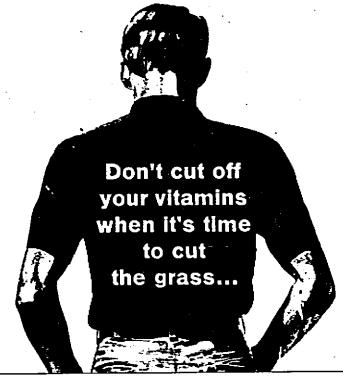
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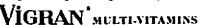
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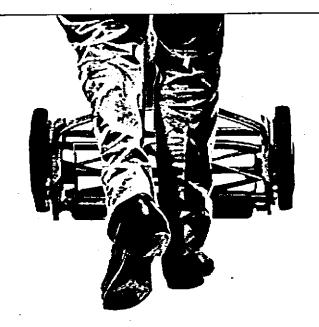
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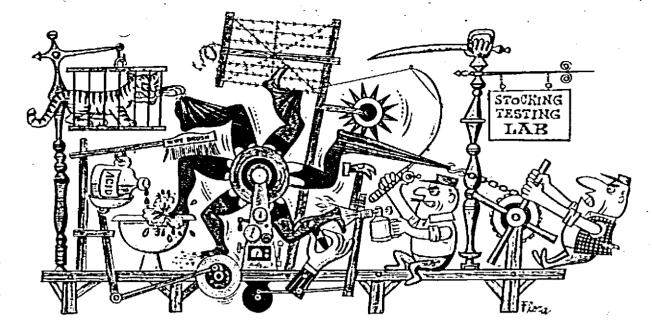
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A good no-run for your money

Something new in stockings

by ROSALIND MASSOW

LADIES, there's a new stocking in your future. It's runless, seamless and, what's more, it's here now.

Every woman who has ever known the frustration of a last minute rush to get dressed, only to find she's hooked a run in her last pair of nylons, will greet with a sigh of relief the announcement that the era of the runless stocking is about to begin.

So throw away the clear nail polish, girls, that snag is no longer always fatal.

Not since nylons emerged from the test tube in 1939 has anything so important been done for female legs and pocketbooks as these stockings. Conservative hosiery manufacturers predict that they'll outlast present hose four to one.

What They Look Like

On the leg, runless hose looks like any other mesh stocking; in the hand, you can tell the weave is different. Because of a locked-stitch construction, the stocking has a thicker texture than regular seamless mesh and is a little heavier. In some respects it is similar to service-weight hose, but hosiery makers hope to produce a sheerer stocking.

While the new hose is being sold in some cities now, it won't be readily available until fall.

So anxious are women to try the new stocking that one store in San Francisco reports it ran out of 1,200 pairs of runless in four hours. Is all the hoopla justified? Just how good are these stockings?

Recognizing the possible significance of the new development, but still preserving a natural skepticism, parable recently sat in on several demonstrations given by competitive hosiery companies.

We saw stockings put through a testing hell, and we concluded that if you're the kind of person who likes to climb barbed wire fences, walk through fields of thorned wild roses, hang your hose up to dry on fish hooks or scratch your stockinged leg with a cheese grater—then these are definitely the stockings for you. They snag, but they don't ordinarily run.

Or if your daily routine calls for burning a hole in your hose with a cigarette, running a nail file



Sleek look of new stockings is apparent in this photo. They have a heavier texture than regular mesh hose.

through your nylons or maybe broking them with big safety pins, you'll wind up with boles but no runs.

If, on the other hand, your routine is sort of normal, you'll get better wear from these stockings. They won't run, for example, on a dance floor when a clumsy oaf steps on your ankle, or when inadvertently you brush up against a rough chair or maybe even hook your hose on a charm bracekt.

The truth is that these no runs don't carry a lifelong guarantee or anything like it. You can get holes in your hose and you can snag them, but they are more durable than regular seamless stockings and for that reason deserve a hearing. A paramettest showed that they will run if you make a hole in the leg part and then stretch them with all your might, as in a time of war. The average woman buys 12.4 pairs of stockings a year, and many women don't wear hose all the time because they can't afford to take the chance of tearing them. The runkss will be more expensive, up to \$1.95 a pair, but they'll fast longer.

If these runless stockings do result in revolutionizing the manufacture of ladies hose it won't be the first time. There have been many milestones in the long and interesting history of female leg gran-

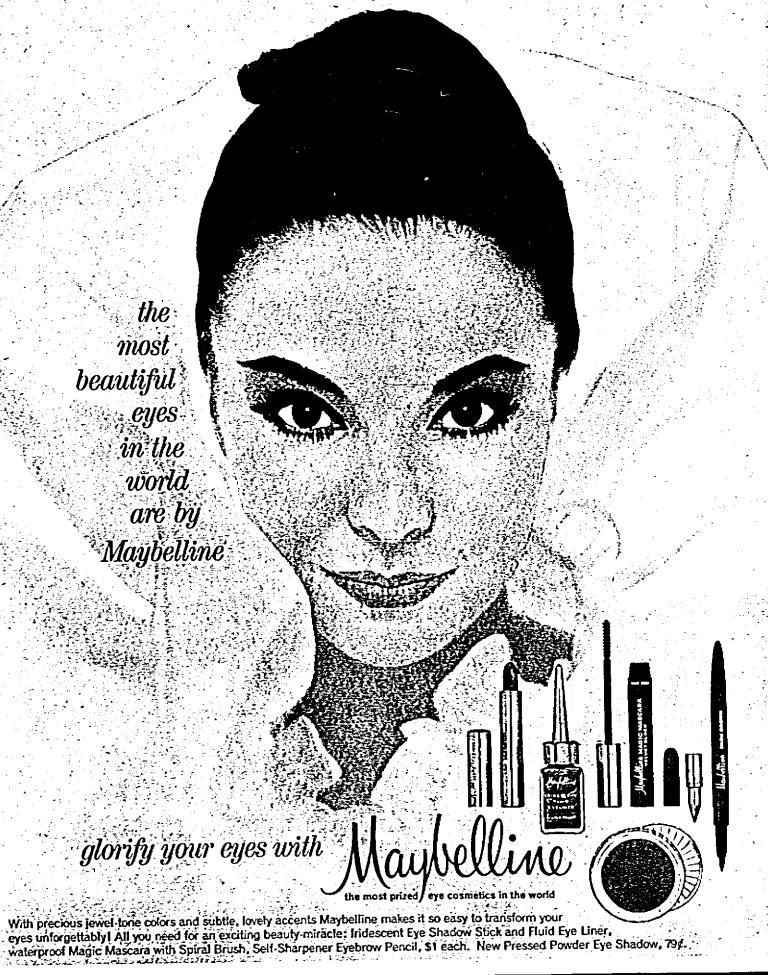
Silk stockings caught the fancy of Queen Elizabeth in 1560, but it wasn't until the 18th century that they made their way over to this country. However, only wealthy women could afford them. Nylons kayoed the silk hose just before World War II and have been the champ ever since. It's still possible to buy silk stockings in the U.S. One company says it sold 25,000 pairs of silk last year, compared to the industry's total sale of 804,000,000 pairs of nylon.

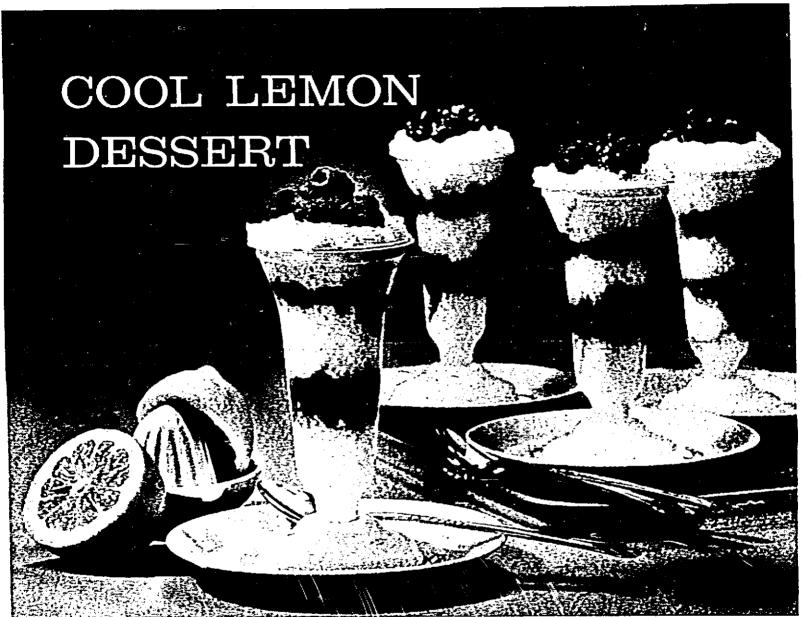
From Stockings to Parachutes

The first nylons right before World War II were just as strong as the current runless hose. They weren't as sheer as silk, but they lasted. When the war came and nylons went to battle as parachutes and gunpowder bags, women couldn't buy them anymore. Nylon stockings were so coxted they became a medium of exchange for rare and expensive items. The story is told that General Mark Clark took nylons with him to North Africa as a means of persuading an admiral there to belo in the allied invasion.

When the war ended and nylons went back to ladies' legs, women accused manufacturers of producing inferior hose. One lady was so incensed by the fragility of her nylons that she wrote a letter to the editor of a New York newspaper suggesting that when the Army-McCarthy hearings were over the committee remain in session to investigate why nylon stockings ran so easily. Truth was, of course, that the stronger pre-war stockings were much heavier and less flattering than the thin sheers now in vogue.

Probably that lady letter writer, like millions of other women, is still worrying about the problem—and eager to get her first bok at the new stockings. If so, there's sure to be a run on runless this fall.





PROTO ST MIROS

by BETH MERRIMAN Parent food editor

THE TINKLE OF ICE in a tall pitcher of lemonade—lemon sherbet scooped from a crank freezer—lemon drops savored on a hot and dusty railroad trip—these are childhood memories for many of us. Today we make lemonade with concentrates and ice cubes, keep packaged lemon sherbet in the freezer, savor a lemon drop as the jet liner is airborne—but the flavor is still cool! So, on a warm midsummer evening, try lemon flavor in a creamy dessert, color-accented with red raspberries. It's the coolest!

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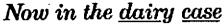
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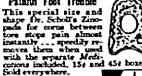




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OLDER DRIVERS

by ROBERT CAMPBELL

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ELDERLY DRIVERS are proving a growing menace on America's highways. Detractoes say they're slow, uncertain, don't keep up with changing laws, new kinds of cars and roads. Today there are more senior drivers than ever and, next to teenagers, they get into more accidents than anybody else.

As a result, restrictions are being passed in many places aimed at pently nuclaing oldsters off the highways-back in front of the TV set where they belong," as one burly police chief put it.

But are harsh laws really the answer? Must we prod our older drivers out from behind the wheel?

Here in Denver, citizens think they've found a better solution. They're setting out to prove that older drivers can be just as good as young ones-given a fair chance. And that chance is being provided here through a unique program called the Denver Driver Improvement School for Senior Citizens. which recently graduated its first class of skilled, razor-sharp, up to date drivers — aged 64 to 84.

"Over the age of 65," points out Judge Sherman Finesilver, the school's founder, "there's a general decline in physical ability -reaction slows down, vision and hearing are impaired. The older the driver, the more skilled he has to be in order to overcome these handkaps. But he can do it if he's willing to learn.

Finesilver spent five months studying accident records from all over the U.S., then opened the senior drivers' school as a branch of the nationally known Denver Driver Improvement School, which he heads. More than 100 older motorists, all volunteers, turned out for the first classes.

For some, the school was an eye-opening experience. This is the first driver education I've ever gotten in my life," remarked Mrs. Winifred Gordon, 71. When I first got my



Practicing at wheel of simulated auto is Mrs. Fay Greiner, 59. John MacGilchrist, 68, looks on.

Let's keep them on the road



Judge Sherman Finesitver uses magnetic blackboard to explain right-of-way.

license you didn't have to know one earthly thing-you just drove. I used to think the rear-view mirror was only there to spot traffic

The class met seven times over a four-week period this spring. They listened to lectures by Finesilver and other judges, safety experts and police officers, even physicians who talked about old age problems. They watched movies, pored over manuals, practiced with model road-signs and steering mechanisms. Typical subjects covered: "Freeway Driving," "How to Live as a Pedestrian," "Use of the Amber Light," Your Duties in Case of an Accident."

At course's end, each class member took a stiff 60 question exam on all aspects of traffic safety; two passed with perfect marks and five scored 99. Two others, deciding they were too old to learn new tricks, voluntarily surrendered their licenses.

Doubting Thomases

The school had to combat some deeprooted suspicions on the part of a few drivers. "To tell you the truth," related Mrs. Ellen Wieden, 75, "I had to drag my husband here the first time. But after that, you couldn't keep him home."

"I tried to get some other men to come down too," added Adolph Greiner, 73, "but they said, 'Oh, no, all they'll do is get you down there and flunk you and take your license away! Now they wish they'd come."

Spreading the Word

So immediate has been the success of the school that already nearby Colorado Springs has made plans to send a busload of elder drivers up for the next session. And other cities around the U.S. are studying the school for possible imitation. For those who would like to investigate further, Judge Finesilver has prepared a manual-"Safety Tips for Senior Citizens"-the basic text of the school. Anyone may obtain a copy by writing Judge Sherman Finesilver, Municipal Court, Denver Colo.

To senior drivers everywhere, the Denver plan means a new opportunity. Says Judge Finesilver: "We shouldn't be worrying about keeping drivers off the highway. Instead we should be seeing to it that those who are licensed have been adequately trained."

Or, as Mrs. Zora Hendryson, 71, told PARADE, "The authorities don't want us off the road—they want us on the road. But they want us to drive right."



bringing up baby • Hints collected y Mrs. Den Gerber,

pretty soon we'll be sitting pretty

Red-letter day in the life of your baby when he (or she) first sits up alone. (Could happen any time between 6 to 9 months.) But remember, those little back muscles are weak at first so baby should not be left sitting up or propped up too long. Watch for these fatigue signals: slumping forward or sliding from buttocks to small of the back.

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Crib coe. A sit-up baby is a roll-over baby. If you've a crib with a dropdown side, make sure it's always up when baby's visiting in the land of nod. Can't tell when your little live wire will turn over.

Cup cue. Pretending to drink from an empty cup is a good forerunner to liquid self-feeding. Show baby how to do it with a cup of your own and he'll soon learn by imitation. When you do finally put a bit of milk in his cup, the practice he's had will help minimize spillage.

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Author Richard Harrington, below, Canadian barn world traveler, wears the colorful tions, Tahiti's famous flower. Other scenes prove that at least on Maupiti, 170 miles to the west of Tahiri in the Society Islands. paradise is still for the asking. At right, outside Harrington's house. Polynesian pair pass peaceful hours doing nothing more strenuous than watching infant child and dog. At for right, notives Irolic in dance called tumari, with drums beating out the hoppy and sensuous rhythm.





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breadfruit, poi (a concoction made from the coconut), the potato-like taro root, natice bread and Tahitian coffee, raried with popayas, bananas and mangoes in season. Much of this fare comes from close by. The sea provides an endless variety of fish. Coconut, for making poi, and breadfruit are

MAUPITE, SOCIETY ISLANDS.

F YOU DON'T BELIEVE YOU can still get I away from it all on a South Sea isle, just

come join me on Maupiti, a pinpoint of land

in the South Pacific 170 miles west of Tahiti

and 5,000 miles southwest of Los Angeles. You won't be able to live on \$1 a day, true.

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almost everyplace else. But for \$2 a day you'll

You should manage, that is, if you can

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readily picked off the trees. Tahitian coffee, in my opinion the best in the world, grows wild. Polynesians roast it in shallow pans mer a fire of coconut husks and grind it in small hand mills much like those our grandmothers used.

Accommodations are equally simple. I live in a fare, a one room house made of packing cases, with a seranda in front and a roof of eccount thatch. The test of my living quarters consists of the fare tuta, or kitchen (always separate from the main house in these islands), and the fare iti, the "little bouse," set back out of sight in a banana

My bouse has neither window frames nor

screens, In island fashion, I sleep on a maton the floor. There is no running water, of course. I use rain water, collected in a bucket. for drinking and for my daily needs.

There is no privacy in my house, nor in the village, nor on the whole Island for that matter. And one thing that can knock out your \$2 a day budget is the frequency of visitors. For nobody lives alone on the island. You are always part of a family, and friends drop in constantly.

I have fed as many as a dozen Polynesians at a time. The visitors bring with them the island staples such as fish and breadfruit and bananas. But I am supposed to supply the extras-like rice, sugar, tinned corned beef, onions and garlic-and these are expensive at the little Chinese store in the village.

Busy Doing Nothing

Oceasionally a visitor from the outside world will ask me: "What do you do here?" I tell him the truth: "Nothing."

Then he may say with a trace of annoyance: "But you must do something! Nobody can possibly just live!"

I suggest that he look about him. For Maupiti is so small you can walk around the island in three hours-in an hour and a half if you take short cuts. There are no roads, no automobiles; the only things on wheels are three bicycles and a wheelbarrow. The island has no electricity, no radios, no television sets, no newspaper, no doctor-

but there is a government two bed health sta-





PARADISE

tion run by a well trained and efficient Tahitian nurse.

What is my life among these surroundings? Well, at night I sleep. Along about surrise I get up, splash cold rainwater over myself and put on my shorts and sandals. Friends wander in for a breakfast of Tahitian coffee and bread. Then we sit on the vera da and smoke and talk and look at the sea, which is only sis feet from my door.

Ecfore we know it, it is noon and time to eat our big meal of the day. Several hours later, well fed and contented, we stretch out for a snooze. When we awake, we decide to go swimming, donning goggles to watch the myriads of fish swimming in a fantastic world of coral beneath the surface of the water.

Then back to the house again for some more coffee and leftover bits of cold fish and breadfruit. In the evening I sit with my friends watching the setting sun and the magnificent cloud formations. We sit in silence as the stars begin winking in the sky. The only sounds are the lapping of the waves at our feet and, beyond, the muted thunder of the surf on the coral reefs.

We yawn. My friends drift off to their houses. The day has ended. Life flows on in an endless, steady thythm. On my little island there is nothing to interrupt this pulse of life. It will be the same tomorrow—and the day after.

How can you come to join me here in Maupiti? By plane or boat.

Jets now fly regular non-stop schedules between Los Angeles and Paperte, capital of nearby Tahiti. Flying time is about 8 hours. Round trip economy fare is \$754.20.

Lixury liners make the ocean trip between Los Angeles and Papecte in 8 days. The minimum one-way fare is \$445. The only other sea transportation is by freighters on irregular schedules. These call at Hawaii and other island ports on the way, taking about 13 days from the U.S.

Coming and Going

Don't think that you can come here to beachcomb and live off the natives. The Society Islands, which belong to France, are under the constant surveillance of the French Covernment. Any foreignes who gets out of line or in cought sponging off the natives is escorted by gendermes to the next plane or boat. That is why the French won't let you land unless you have a seturn plane ticket or have deposited the equivalent of a seturn boat ticket.

Maupiti may be the place for you as it has been for me. Since World War II I have traveled to 120 countries and colonies, from the Arctic to Cape Horn and from Timbultu to the "never-never land" back of the outback of Australia. I have circled the globe seven rimes.

In all these places there were drams, adventure and excitement. But none of them offered the "good life" as Maupiti does. Why not join me?

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by DICK HAVILLAND

Entron's Note: Dick Harilland of Minneapolis quit school in the ninth grade to enter show business. For the past 15 years he's been playing night clubs in New York, Miami Beach, Chicago and Hollywood.

Because of his somber appearance and deadpan approach to comedy, he is usually introduced as "the Line Dick Harilland." Here are some typical examples of his favorite funnies.

"Just think," the new father said proudly as he held up his infant son, "one day this boy may grow up to be a President of the United States just like Jack Kennedy."

"I should say not," protested the mother. "No son of ours is going into television!"

An elderly woman was crossing Hollywood Eoulevard and spied Gregory Peck purchasing an evening paper at a newsstand. She walked up to him and said, "Excuse me, sir, but you look extremely familiar to me, Haven't we met before?"

The actor smiled. "I'm Gregory Peck in the movies," he explained.

"Oh, really!" exclaimed the lady. "And where do you sit?"

I'm sure you've heard about the fellow who was a stickler for cleanliness. He was always sponging off his friends.

A motorist was stopped for a minor traffic violation. "All right, Madam," said the officer, "kt's see your license."

The lady showed her license, and the officer noticed that it was conditional, stipulating that its owner had to near glasses when driving.

"I'm gonna give you a ticket," the officer said, "berause you were driving without your glasses."

The Lidy grew indignant. "Wait a minute," she cautioned. "I have contacts. I . . . "

"Listen, lady," the cop interrupted. "I don't care who you know!"



"You're nothing but a quack," the irate patient shouted at the doctor. "For months you've had me come back for needless treatments. You've robbed me blind without helping me. You've getten rich on my case alone!"

The doctor shook his head sadly. "That's gratitude," he said. "And to think that I just named my new yacht after you."

The personnel director of a large dairy now asks each applicant about his habits: "Do you smoke, drink, eat margarine?"

I'm sure you're heard about the blonde schoolteacher from St. Paul who was touring Rome. She wasn't aware of the amorous exploits of the local Romeos. She didn't know how difficult it is for an attractive American woman to walk from her hotel to the Coliseum without getting pinched.

The schoolteacher left her hotel and got pinched on a street corner while she was waiting for a light to change. Immediately she ran to a policeman and indignantly complained, pointing out the man who had pinched her.

The Italian officer nodded. "It's all right, signorina," he explained. "I know the man. He's a good fellow, comes from an excellent family."

"Where!" gasped the alcoholic, as he dashed into his favorite bar. "I just made it. That wacky wife of mine! She found out where I hide my dough. This morning she went out and blew my whole bankroll on a pile of groceries."

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ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Ceorge Cobel walled into a Chicago drugstore. He waited his turn as the customer in front of him ordered some toothpaste, shaving cream, and razor blades. When the salesgul furthed packing these, the said to the customer, Would you prefer Blue Chip stamps or a kiss?

"If it's all the same to you," answered the delighted customer, "I'll take a kiss." Whereupon the sales girl leaned across the counter and tenderly kissed the gentleman.

When it came Gobel's turn he ordered some drugs-more

than he needed—in happy anticipation, especially since the sale; girl was most attractive. After ringing up the sale, however, the girl simply handed Gobel the correct amount of Blue Chip stamps. Miklly disturbed, the little correction said. Don't I get a choice?

The clerk furrowed her brow quizzically.

"Well," said George, the fellow in frost of me_jou gave him a choice of Blue Chip stamps or a kiss."

The salesgirl smiled. Don't be silly. He's my husband."

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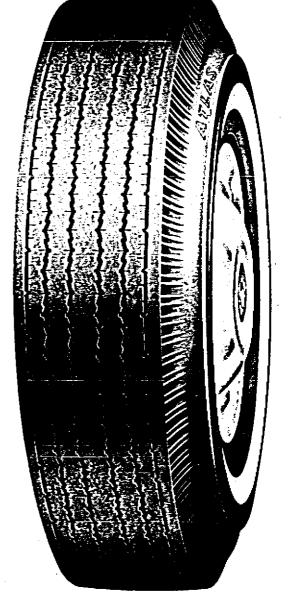
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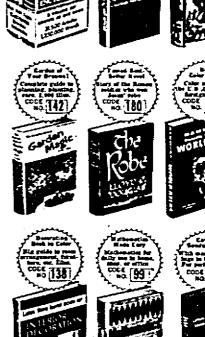
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